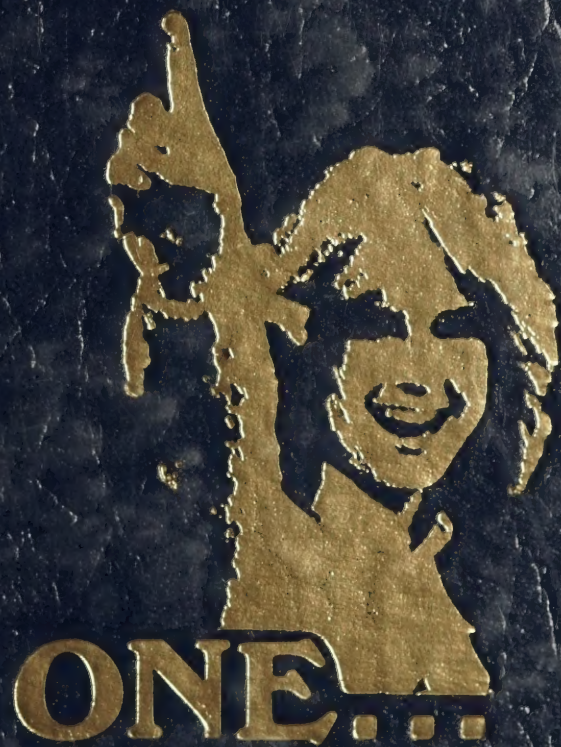


1981  
ABOVE & BEYOND





Brian Conley  
830-1120

Brian -  
Well, we ~~made~~ made  
it through 3 classes together,  
Alive!! Can you believe it? I  
am really glad I met you  
this year, you are a neat guy.  
Take it easy over the summer  
while trying to explain your grades  
to your folks! hehe! Never forget  
this boring class and Elam's lectures  
and Thompson's sadism! I never have  
heard one of Elam's lectures yet! huck  
to go through the years!  
Love,  
Dibbie  
'92

Brian,  
Thanks for buying all  
those candies bars from me.  
I hope you in some of my  
classes next year or me in  
some of yours. Have a  
wonderful summer full of  
lazy and hot days.  
Love,  
Beverly  
Senge

Brian looks like  
it looks like  
this is the page for history class.  
That was such a fun (ugh) class.  
Actually it was difficult to stay  
awake, although constantly  
talking helped. Etc. too bad we  
all got moved out of our corner -  
we had more fun back there  
(that moved out of our corner -  
it.) Have the bestest  
summer ever &  
we'll see ya  
next year ya  
love,  
Dibbie  
P.S. Good luck on  
Elam's exam -  
you gonna  
need it!



1981

# Above & Beyond

James W. Robinson Secondary School

5035 Sideburn Rd.

Fairfax Virginia 22032

Vol. 10

Brian,

Think of it next year we'll be  
Seniors !! yeeh! yeeh! It was  
great getting to know you over the  
summer and year. But I was not

nice know your  
ugly car! Now!

yeech! we had  
a good time at lunch  
and stuff I hope I got you in  
some classes next year. Pontiac #1  
forever you engine faker. 307#1

John Maxwell



from many

Some of the many. Photographer John Kleb captures a little of the enthusiasm of the school's 4248 students.



P.S. Who  
do you know to  
get your picture in  
this book so many times?

Lake Care

Love

Amy. (alias Amelia Morse).

Dear Susan for being  
 thanked for being  
 such a wonderful friend  
 this year. I wish you  
 a Senior year for  
 you had some quite a  
 year of have been a  
 hand with you. I  
 may time and  
 good luck  
 a great  
 and  
 and  
 think of you



Brian,  
 It's been really great having math together at  
 least I know I'm not failing alone!!  
 (Hopefully will get D's.) I seem so happy this year  
 is almost over all I want to do is forget this  
 whole year!! I hope you have a nice summer maybe  
 we'll see each other next year!!

Love Lennie

Brian

I'm really don't know what  
 to say to a person who thinks  
 I bought half a ring. Also  
 what to say a Guy who rushes  
 me. Well know what I say thanks  
 for being a friend and staying as  
 sweet as you are. Math was really  
 fun while I was there. I felt bad  
 leaving you with that lady but I entrusted  
 you to Lennie I'm sure she kept you  
 straight. Have a good summer. See you  
 next year as

SENIORS

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Groups and individuals such as Carla Morris congregate at the sub school railings.



## One from many

From many, one. To anyone who entered Robinson during a school day in 1981, the many were obvious. Yet, as the many worked together, the one emerged as a group with common goals. Each one developed more fully as an individual because of the number and diversity of the many.

At first glance it was a paradox that an institution conceived 10 years ago as a

school for the individual became the largest school in Virginia with an enrollment of 2958 in the high school and 1288 in the intermediate school.

The varied curriculum, the myriad of extra-curricular activities and the diverse backgrounds of the "many" provided an optimum environment for individual development. The diversity of our people contributed to our unique qualities.



Brian,  
 you are  
 a nice guy. I'm  
 sorry we weren't  
 in hand together,  
 but maybe next  
 year. Well, good  
 luck in all you  
 do and I'll see  
 you next year.  
 your friend,  
 Brett  
 Skolson  
 182

In every crowd there is an individual, the different and unique one. Karl Barns poses for the Art II students.

J.R., mascot of four years and gift of Mr. Barry Williams, promotes school spirit at football games.



Before being captured on film, Barry Hunter waits until the photographer straightens his tie.



A view from above reveals the little theater, the main entrance, and sub school VI. The school is built on 56.8 acres of land.

Waiting in line, sub school VI students take time during their break to pick up their bus passes.



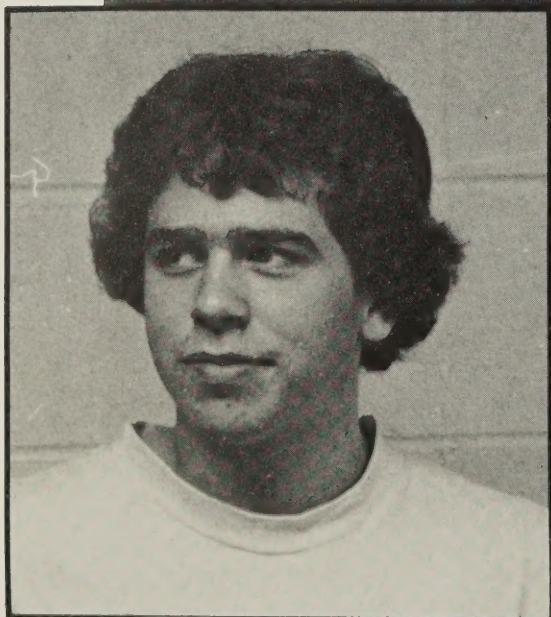
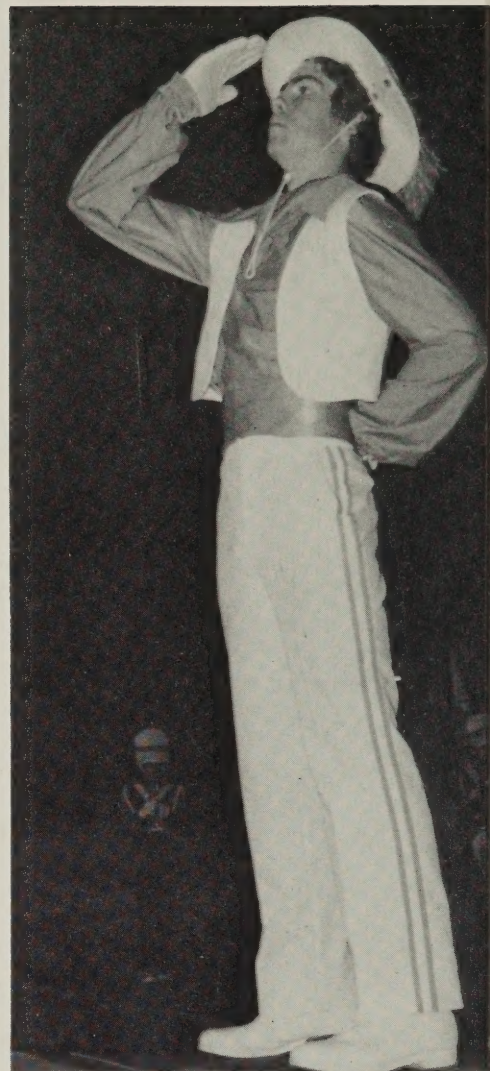
## One from many

In a sense we helped to shape each other's goals and futures, and touched lives in ways unknown to us. There was a feeling of being needed as we helped others with their analytical homework or aided them in improving their shot in basketball. We felt it in our lives as students, in our athletic teams, in our clubs, in our classrooms, and in our relations with others. We worked together to be the best we could, together and individually.

We were a school teeming

with people, yet we were able to pull together as one regardless of race, creed, or color. We were led by a strong group of students who had a sense of our potential and were able to lead us in the right direction. David McCreight, the student representative to the school board and president of SGA, played a major role in the running of our student government.

**Drum Major J.D. Henson** salutes the audience before the Marching Rams start their halftime routine.

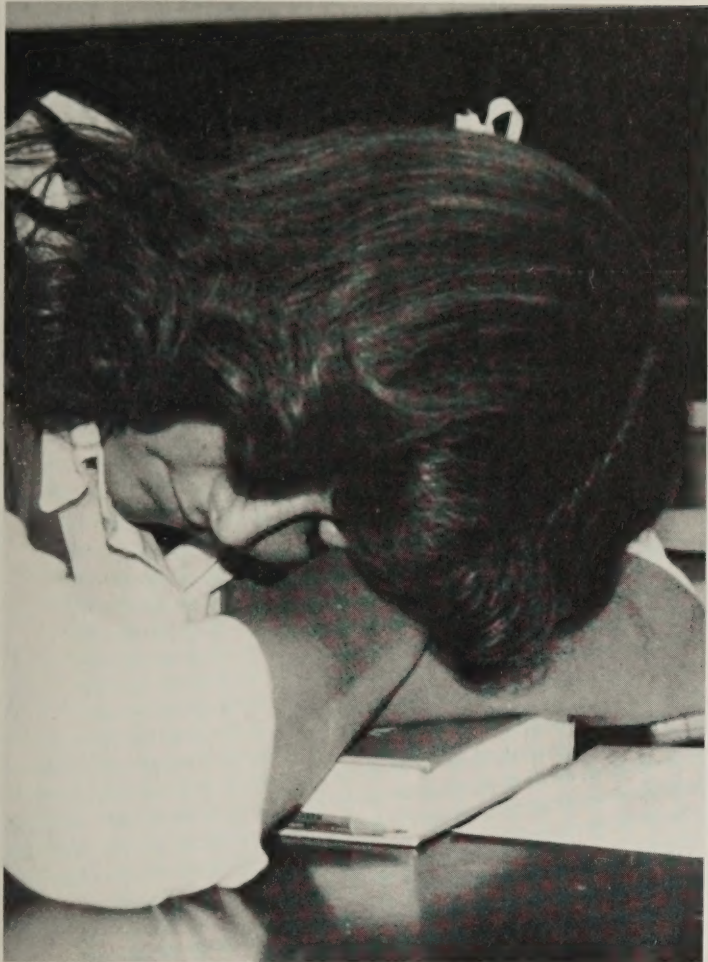


After evacuating the building on October 10, Todd Amos returns to class.





Working long hours at Baskin-Robbins leaves Marsha Domzalski ready for a nap.



As a senior project, Mr. Steven Nichols and Jeff Pellegrino stoop to paint a giant '81 on the bleachers in Coffey Stadium.



While exploring the big bang theory in Earth Science class, David Guetig waits for the explosion of his balloon.



There is always one unique student. Kurt Guckert proves this as he socializes with Debbie Sher and Becky Kulak.





**During C-lunch**, Mark Hoffman eats a hamburger from the sandwich line. Hamburgers contain 85½ percent choice beef and consist of five percent soybean.

**Freshmen football team's** star safety, Mike Cerreta, receives the pigskin at one of the teams practices on the middle field.



**While brainstorming for ideas** in the main hall, Drill Team members plan the events for homecoming around the theme of "Wild West"





## One from many

As the 20 minutes of break dwindle to seconds, Tony Hedgepeth completes his unfinished homework in subschool III.

While yawning at 7:15 a.m. Sheridan Dold departs from one of the 32 buses used daily and heads toward her first class.



Even with such a diversified student body we learned to accept one another and to grow as one. We were comprised of students from Iran, Korea, Mexico, and Vietnam. We benefited from these differing personalities and cultures and undertook the goal to be the best we could—together.

We realized that total unity was impossible with such a varying student body. Yet, from the many academic courses offered, the abundant sports opportunities, and the

numerous clubs and organizations the one individual was a product of the many.

From the inscription, "E Pluribus Unum" found on the emblem, which the Continental Congress adopted on June 20, 1782, we could better understand our interrelationships.

As the Continental Congress discovered long ago there was strength in the many if the one was willing to give. We each gave of ourselves and as a result we were one — unified, together, strong.



Spirit stick winning seniors wait for the homecoming pep-rally to begin. Beth Clark's spirit helped the seniors win second place in the cheering contest.





# Discovering with many

One from many. As many we were testing and discovering what we could achieve individually and as a class.

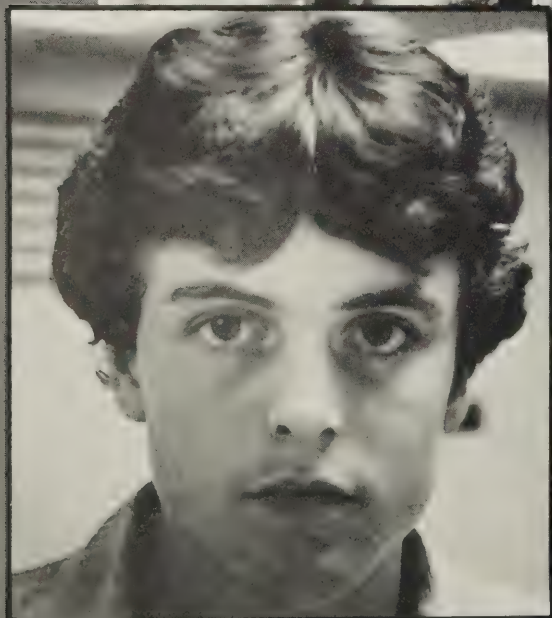
We demonstrated our abilities in events such as the Choral Variety Show, drama productions, band concerts, and political campaigns.

The universal pastime of dating was hampered by the rising cost of weekend activities such as movies, soc hops, and ice skating.

Students had busy schedules in an attempt to make extra spending money. We worked

at Fair Oaks Mall, McDonald's and various other restaurants as receptionists and clerks. Working students frequently had droopy eyes in the morning.

The life of a student was a difficult one at times but as a school with many we joined together to aid each other. At times, we felt lost in the crowd, but each of us was growing and maturing to form a completely unique individual. As one we were strong and expansive and as many, we were seeking, striving, and sharing.



His rehearsal interrupted by a fire drill, band member John McCarey uses the time to grease slides.





# Student Life



Brian  
It's been great knowing you. We're almost out of school & going our own way. I'll be so glad when we graduate. It was great having you in Alg. II, but all our heads together in there & we might be able to pass. HA Take it easy over the summer & have a good one.

Good Luck Always,  
Joanne Bostic  
et al



After the varsity tennis match at Wakefield Vicky Bigbee takes time out in the parking lot to study her vocabulary words.

Folding, twisting, fluffing, and bending, Sheila Broderick and Vicky Powell assist Walley Covington and Judy Erksa in attaching flowers to the Junior Class homecoming float.



# Summer scenes

Summer. . . Sprawled out on the beach listening to the radio with the sun's soothing warmth on our face, at Burke Lake, smelling food on the grill while playing frisbee, or relaxing in air conditioned homes sipping a coke and absorbing a good book, the summer appealed to everyone.

After an entire nine months of late night studying, frustrations, pressures, early mornings, we finished our last exam with a sigh of relief. We could do with the next three months whatever we wished. But most of us wanted to have some source of income; as we well know, most of our summer whims cost money. Whether it was McDonalds, construction, or lifeguarding, our foremost concern was bringing in money — as much as possible. Many saved for an education, while some put their money toward a more pleasurable purpose like a car or a trip. But working was not the only way we spent our summer.

Ah. . . Ocean City, Myrtle Beach, and Rehoboth — summer paradises of long, languid days basking in the sticky heat amidst forming waves, wheat-golden sand, and a sea of gorgeous sun-bronzed bodies (and some not so gorgeous).

After basking, we showered off the oversweet Hawaiian Tropical Oil, and smothered ourselves in lotion to prevent peeling (heaven forbid that we should peel!) We then usually went out to explore the night life for fun and excitement. After about a week or two of this with our noses peeling in spite of all the efforts, we said goodbye to all the new people we'd met—some we would stay in touch with and some we wouldn't.

When we returned it was back to work, watching "The Guiding Light" and "General Hospital" along with daily applications of lotion to preserve our golden skin for as long as possible.

Whether it was going to the beach, parties, downtown, the pool, reading, or watching old movies, there was something in the summer for everyone. But after three months of heavenly sleeping in (unless you had to be at work early—a pity!) preparations for school began. Everyone asked us, "Ready for school to start?" We released a negative groan and thought of all the things we said we were going to do "over the summer" and had not done. Our tans faded and "It went so fast!" (sigh).



**With time for exploring,** Gregg VanOrden, Chris Holt and Gary VanOrden take advantage of the Blue Ridge Mountains and prepare to hike the Appalachian Trail.



**After swimming** in a mountain lake with a 50 degree temperature, Beth Edwards stands at the top of Cadillac Mountain in Acadia National Park in Maine.





**Amidst the hustle** and bustle of the city, nature's wildlife prospers at nearby Burke Park. The park provides a peaceful place for students during the summer months.

**Enduring the sizzling** summer heat, 500 thousand fans gather on July 4 in front of the Washington Monument for the Beach Boys Concert.



**Accompanied by the mule,** Wye, 12 Boy Scouts along with Brian Conley, David Chase, and Erich Schulze, take a rest from their 103 mile hike at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.



**Wearing spider woman glasses,** Debby Frantz and Monica Kilby relax in a rubber raft in the middle of a lake at Montclair Country Club in Dumfries, Virginia.

**Wooshing down** the water slide at Myrtle Beach, S.C., Steve Harshbarger describes his adventure as, "a thrilling and exciting experience."



# Trying to swing it

In the early hours of the morning, shrill alarms were heard all over Fairfax County. Lights flickered on in the dark like twinkling stars. Mumbles and grumbles were heard as students rolled out of bed. These scenes marked the beginning of school and getting back into the swing of things.

Homework, after school activities, football and basketball games, parties, and thoughts of college filled the air. Homework was the hardest to get back into. After a long, leisurely summer, it was difficult to get brains functioning again. The long nights of reading endless history chapters and working numerous math problems were here again. Favorite television shows such as, "The White Shadow" and "General Hospital" were often missed as struggles to write English compositions or to prepare for the next days' biology test took priority.

Yet, the fun was back too. This included seeing friends, gossiping, participating in school activities, going to parties, and soc hops. Throngs of people filled the cafeteria as they danced to the latest tunes. Soc hops were a place to meet people and have a good time. They were also a means of raising money for clubs such as the FBLA, Interact, Tri-Hi-Y, and Key Club. Whether class or club sponsored, soc hops were a success financially and provided many a place for amusement and entertainment (and maybe to some migraines).

Before it was realized, the urgent cramming for tests, the alarm clock's piercing cry in the early morning darkness, and the overall frenzy of school days, all became a regular routine. The school year progressed and the lazy days of summer became a blur.



**Hurrying to keep** from being tardy, freshmen enter Mrs. Tara McCord's World History room. The third period class will spend 50 minutes studying ancient civilizations.

**Gripping Roscoe by the neck**, Jim Murphy demonstrates the way to handle a boa constrictor in Mr. Maynard Heins' biology room during the break.







**Discussing the day's** events and showing signs of relief after a six hour school day, people exit the building and head for the approximately 30 buses that will transport them home.



**Listening to instructions** from the pressbox, Debbie Reaney watches the game of September 18 against South Lakes.

**Relaxing between classes**, Laurie Tonkin, Sue Webber, and J.D. Henson use the time to talk and study in Mr. Tom Giska's chemistry room



# Twinkie time

By Jill Zimmerman

Distant shouts and slamming lockers were heard throughout the subschools as twinkies appeared and students roamed everywhere. The 20 minute break was in effect.

The Student Government association worked to get the students a break for many reasons. It gave them a little less pressure and eased the monotony of their days. Students did not feel as if the work just kept piling up with no end in sight. Sheri Hamamoto, a SSV junior said, "I think the break is great. It gives us more time to relax." The administrators hoped the break would delete the amount of tardiness by giving students more time to socialize during break and not between classes.

Overall, the main accomplishment of this break was to give more class unity. Students had time to meet more people and get involved in activities.

From the students' point of view, this break was just what was needed. For once, students had a chance to catch up on the latest gossip and to go to the library to check out those desperately needed books that before just didn't seem to come off the shelves. Some students were even getting their homework done.

"I voted against it, but from a selfish point of view I enjoyed it. I'm not sure what the administrators think. They were probably more aware of the negative side," commented Mr. Richard Taylor, SS VI English instructor. "My third period grades rose considerably with the addition of the 20 minute break," added John Brownlee, a SS III sophomore.

Whether it was spent working on homework, eating, reading, or talking with friends, the break was a welcome opportunity for students to have time for themselves.



Becoming involved with music, Maria McGlynn practices her guitar during free time.



Brian,  
I am really glad that we became closer friends  
this year. I hope that our  
friendship continues through  
the future, thanks for  
being my friend.  
I hope that you have  
a great Senior year  
like I did. Have a  
great Summer, See  
you around!

Love  
Always  
Dottie  
Brown  
Class of  
81



Brian, well, it's been one crazy year, at least for me. I hope you had a great year 'cause I know you work hard, you're a really terrific friend, and I'm glad to say you're a special friend of mine. We've known each other a long, long time, and it's been well worth it. I hope you have a great summer and a fantastic new year. Take care

Love,  
Barbara

The smoking lounge becomes a place to relax, eat, do homework, and stretch out during morning break.

Strolling through the cafeteria, Austin Brodin buys a snack during his 20 minute break.

During break, activity centers become occupied by students preparing for their next classes.

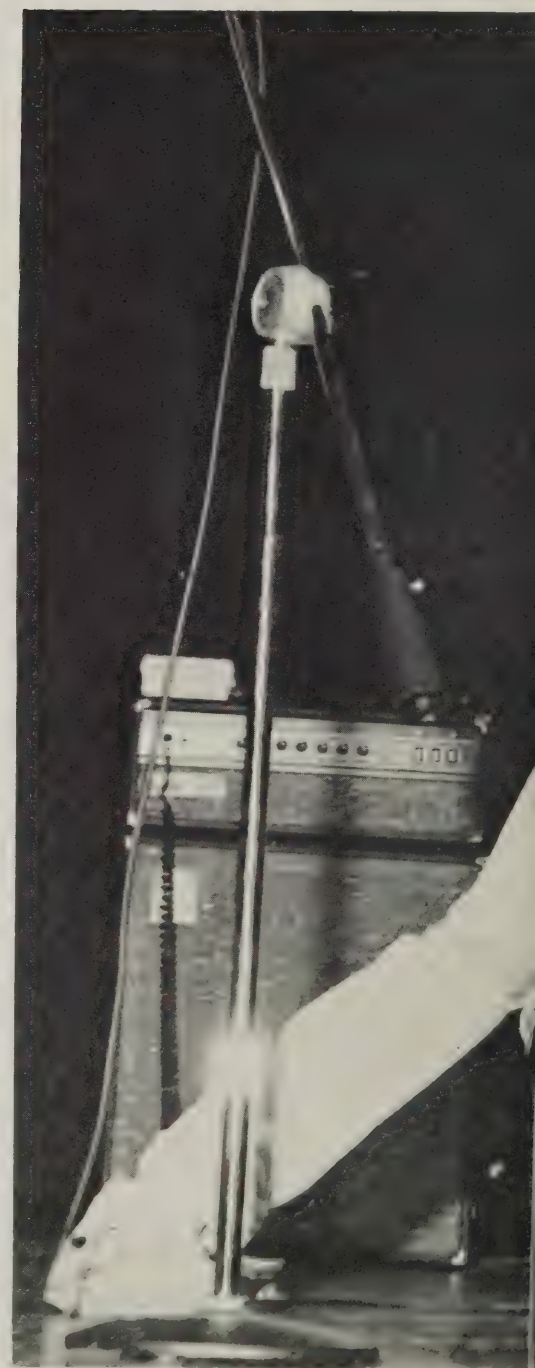


Inhaling a pix-i-stick during his break, Jeff Klioze takes time to enjoy his break before third period.





**Spinning and twirling,** Stephanie Wright performs her dance routine for the fall variety show.



## Tryout traumas

As she walks into the choral room on the day of the audition, her doubt and apprehension are mounting. She is vacillating between "Should I?" or "Shouldn't I?" This could be her chance to show everyone how well she can do what she loves most in life.

She walks to the front of the room. After a moment of deadly silence, she decides it's childish to delay anymore. She begins to sing "I Honestly Love You" with no accompaniment—completely alone in front of all these people.

As though in a trance, she sings on and successfully completes the song. An ultimate surge of relief sweeps over her and the audience claps. People turn in her direction and compliment her. "Now I feel as though I've accomplished something tremendous" she sighs while walking out. "I hope I make it . . ."

"The Choral Variety Show", directed by Dr. Shirley Eckard, "was intended to begin the musical year by showcasing individual talents and encouraging interest in the choral music program," she explained. And it did just that. The show included a variety of people performing musical selections as well as related arts such as dancing.

What began as the auditions of about 60 people was narrowed down to a single evening of entertainment for the audience. The task was a difficult one because of the wide range of exceptional talent, but with careful consideration, Dr. Eckard chose the ones who would perform in the show.

The Choral Variety Show had a sell-out audience. "I thought the show was entertaining and the audience seemed to share this opinion," commented Mary Williams, a SS VI junior.





**Strumming her six string,** Toni Clarke rehearses "What I Did for Love" for the fall variety show with Tammy Mullins



**Saluting to the others** in her squadron, Caroline LaDuca performs Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy with Michele Wright and Hisa Takakuwa



**Exposing his pearly whites,** Sean Schebish demonstrates his vocal talents with "Blitzkrieg Bop" during the show.

**Pounding out Ramones' music,** lead guitarist David Brockie and the Suburban Punks receive three standing ovations at the fall variety show on October 3.



# Best in the west

The halls grew silent once again as the wild cheers, the frantic shouts, and the thundering of the band died down. Homecoming week with its traditional festivities was complete, but memories of the Virginia Reel contest, the 14-6 victory over T.C. Williams and the elation of being asked to the formal dance lingered on . . .

Homecoming activities kicked off on Monday, Oct. 20 with apple bobbing and pie eating contests. These games along with other contests sponsored by the cheerleaders, represented one aspect of the accumulation of points for the spirit stick award. The senior class won the spirit stick with a total of 98 points.

The guys dressed up as cheerleaders, the girls came clad as football players and the remainder of the student body "ragged out" in t-

shirts and jeans for t-shirt day on Wednesday.

The stadium was packed that night as the freshmen won the toss and opted to receive the ball. Freshman Cindy Sutter intercepted a pass giving the cheerleaders something to cheer about as the freshmen won, 12-8.

Juniors won the second match, 28-0, but the senior powder puff cheerleaders rallied for their team in spite of the loss. "I was disappointed that the seniors lost but by the end of the game it was clear that the senior powder puff cheerleaders were truly better," remarked Jeff Pellegrino, a SS VI senior and powder puff cheerleader.

Thursday was western day, the theme of homecoming. The bonfire that night was expected to draw only 100 people but 400 showed up.



**Just moments before** the new queen is chosen, Tammy Levvis, 1979-80 Homecoming Queen, views the court. The court consists of seniors Carla Christie, Trisha Trotter, and Jackie Krese; juniors Mary Brence and Connie Anderson; sophomore Bethany Bolling; and freshman Denise Mann.

**Supporting Western Day,** Frank Castro wears his cowboy hat during Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews' English class.







**Blocking the seniors**, the junior powder puff offense lends support to quarterback Toni Ray. The juniors crushed the seniors, 28-0. Although the juniors won the game, the senior cheerleaders won the award for being the best.

**Reversal of roles** is a spirit week activity. Steve DeFrank and Tom Brooks dress as cheerleaders while Cathy Cronk poses as a football player.



**Flowers, Flowers, Flowers!** The juniors work on their float at Kate Kessenich's house. The float won third place in the float contest.

**Wearing her crown**, Homecoming Queen Carla Christie dances with escort Sam Yow at the October 23 Homecoming Dance.





## Best in the west

At 7 A.M. on Friday the school was swarming with cheerleaders and band members preparing to march down the halls decorated western style.

Friday night the stands were filled with supporters, young and old alike. With the scoring of touchdowns by Bob Montange and John Gerhart and an early goal line stand by the defense, Robinson won, 14-6. "We had some problems in the early part of the year but the team put it all together for the homecoming game," commented John Gerhart, a SS V senior.

The seniors won the float competi-

tion with the freshman float second, junior float third, and sophomore float last. Carla Christie was crowned queen with Jackie Krese and Trisha Trotter as her attendants.

The semi-formal dance brought homecoming week to a close. Rock tunes blared as couples danced to the music played by a Sound Tech disc jockey.

"The spirit and participation during the week made homecoming special to me," stated Kim Hardage, a SS V senior and co-director of Homecoming week activities.



**Moving to the music** of Sound Tech, students dance in the gold cafeteria to songs such as "Stairway to Heaven." The Homecoming Dance was on October 23.

**Dancing and dipping**, Ann Russillo and Phil Dennis try some different steps. Phil is a member of the class of '80.





**Helping hall decorators,** Sheila Broderick and Mary Jo Christian paint a poster for the junior hallway



**Holding up Maritza Pinilla,** Monique Otegui and Kelly Ogden wield their guns on Western Day. Wild, Wild West was the Homecoming theme

**Passing the ball,** freshman quarterback Ginger Pio looks for a teammate while the sophomore defense rushes her



**By winning first place,** the senior float gave the seniors enough points to win the spirit stick, with a total of 92 points.

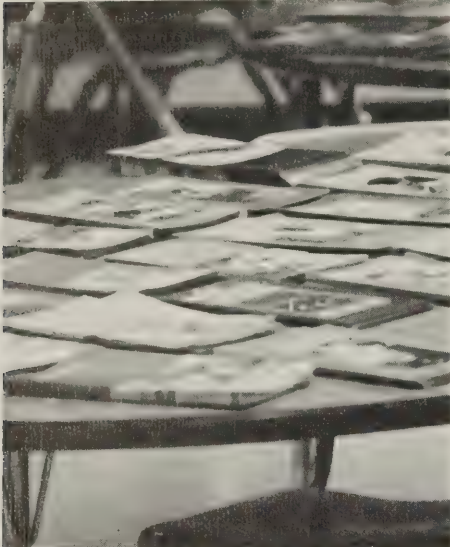
**Before the game,** photographer Donald Coleman assists Damon Kuzemka with his cheerleading skirt. Damon was a junior powder puff cheerleader.



With a little help from a friend, Bob Montagne's head size is measured by Lisa Snyder.

Gathering needed information, parents talk to representatives from different colleges.

On College Night, booklets with information from different colleges are offered to students and their parents.



## Getting ready to leave

Students were constantly aware of the questions facing them after graduation. With College Night and cap and gown orders, the idea of leaving high school was ever present.

The College Night program was a worthwhile and productive experience for college bound students. Over 260 representatives from universities, colleges, business schools, nursing schools, technical schools, and art schools attended the annual event on October 20.

There were four half-hour sessions which enabled students to receive detailed information about their preferred schools. The halls were filled with crowds of students and adults anxious to gather information.

This was a critical time for seniors and juniors. Students were faced with plans, decision-making, and the exploration of available opportunities.

In preparing for the upcoming graduation, seniors were also faced with the decisions involved in ordering caps and gowns.

On November 24, seniors met in the cafeteria to choose the size of caps and gowns traditionally used in graduation ceremonies. After measuring head size, height, and weight, students paid the \$6.50 rental fee to the Oak Hall Cap and Gown Company in Roanoke. "It was fun to start thinking about June's graduation in November," commented Kathy Topp, a SS VI senior.

Waiting in line, Tom Reed prepares to turn in his cap and gown order blank. Caps and gowns were rented for \$6.50.



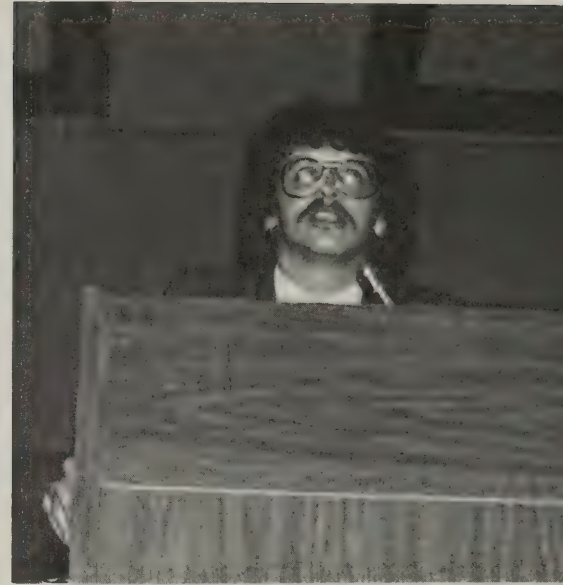






**Before the Marching Spectacular,** Mr. Ben Hawkins, director of the Marching Rams, delivers his welcoming speech.

**Representing their winning band,** Karen Brown and Charlie Ryan, drum majors for Lake Braddock, accept a trophy from principal Mr. Robert Russell and Mr. Arthur Gosling, Area IV Superintendent.



## Mark time, mark

Mark time, mark. The drums rolled out the cadence as the band members marched to their places. The drum majors saluted the judges signifying their band was ready to perform. The crowd tensed as the music opened, marking the Ninth Annual Marching Band Spectacular.

On November 15 at 8p.m. the Marching Rams hosted six other bands who performed in the field house. They included bands from Hayfield, Fairfax, Thomas Edison, Thomas Jefferson, Lake Braddock, and T.C. Williams.

The bands were judged on their music, marching, and maneuvering and the execution of their field drill. The auxiliary was considered in the judging by the performance of their routines and how they correlated to

the music. The drum majors were examined along with the band's overall effect.

Some of the musical numbers performed included Barry Manilow's "Even Now", "Fantasy" by Earth, Wind and Fire, and selections from Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony". The winner of the competition was the Lake Braddock Marching Bruins with the bands from Thomas Edison and Thomas Jefferson tied for second place.

The Spectacular drew a crowd of over a thousand and the profits provided the band with new uniforms.

"Hosting the competition was hard work but funding the new uniforms was well worth it," commented Laura Momm, a SS VI junior.





Oiling valves and polishing pieces, Mike Bell, Mike Craven, Mike Tomkins, and Greg Coons clean their tubas before the Marching Spectacular.



With a piercing blast, Kevin Morrow marches in time to "Fantasy". "Fantasy" was one of the tunes played by the Rams

Waiting for a signal from J.D. Henson, one of the drum majors, the Marching Rams stand at attention



# Winging it with Aristophanes

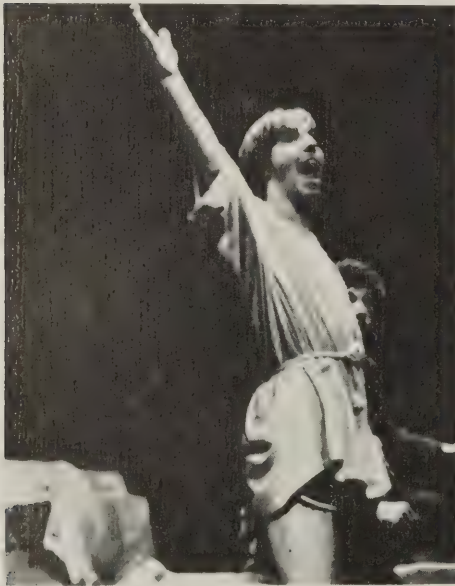
**The Birds**, a comedy by Aristophanes, premiered November 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the little theatre. The show, directed by Barbara Weetman, a SS VI junior and Lauri Biedrzycki, a SS V senior, was one of the Drama Club's most successful shows.

The directors edited and updated the 2400 year old script with excellent results. Aristophanes might not have approved, but judging from the turnout of 750 people and the laughter the show received, the audience did.

David Brockie, a SS V senior, was the show's leading man, as he was in last year's **Arsenic and Old Lace**. His boisterous style made him perfect for the part of Pithetaerus.

---

**Roasting a purple pig**, Pithetaerus (David Brockie) is visited by two gods from Olympus, Herecules (Edward Gerard), and Neptune (Mike McCauley).



**Offering lice as a sacrifice** to the gods, Pithetaerus (David Brockie) and the Priest-Bird (Bill Brennan) christen the city, "Cloud Cuckoo Land".

**When a break comes** during the long rehearsals, Debbie Lange, Stephanie Wright, Heather McCartney, and Jenny Harlett gather to discuss the play's progress.







**Voices blending together,** Todd Freneaux teaches members of the company the Thunderbolt song.

**Concentrating on the dress rehearsal,** Hisa Takakuwa awaits her turn to speak. Hisa played Iris, a "small time" goddess.



**During a dancing lesson** Kara Sacilotto is playfully strangled by Jeff Williams, the Bird-King.

**A strong but rather stupid** Barbarian god (John Kleb) prepares to do battle with Eulipides (Todd Freneaux)



**Rehearsing in full costume,** Jane Fisher (the Leader-Bird) speaks her lines against man to all the birds.

**Another unscrupulous character,** a real estate agent (Chris Baxas) attempts to convince Pithetaerus to build streets in the shape of a star.







**In an alliance with the gods,** Pithetaerus (David Brockie) requests Iris's (Hisa Takakuwa) hand in marriage

**Sitting on a rock,** Jeff Williams and Jane Fisher laugh at the antics of David Brockie during dress rehearsal



**Learning lines,** Kara Sacilotto assists F.D. Moore with his part. F.D. played the second messenger while Kara helped direct and design the set.



**Building the city,** Pithetaerus (David Brockie) and Eulipides (Todd Freneau) receive a visit from a law-crazy lawyer (Chris Macias). The lawyer and other bothersome men were eventually thrown out of the city.

## Winging it

David's straight man, Todd Freneau, a SS V senior, had the audience rolling on the floor.

"Todd was really impressive. He did a fantastic job," commented Bill Brennan, A SS V senior.

Bill, who played the Priest-Bird, also performed well. Other outstanding performers included Sean Schebish, a SS VI senior, who played the first messenger; John Kleb, a SS V senior, who played a barbarian god; and David Baker, a SS V senior, who portrayed a prophet.

Rehearsals for the show were most unusual because the students directed themselves to make it a totally creative endeavor.

"**The Birds** was a hilariously funny, well acted play," commented Kris Garnett, a SS III sophomore.



# Simple trends

"Due to the complications in today's society, people seemed to want to move towards simpler forms of entertainment. This was supported by the happiness generally created by today's simplified trends in music, films, fashion, and TV," commented Mike Geraghty, a SS V senior.

Fads—fleeting fashions, styles that interested a large number of people for a short time, continued to have an effect on students. Designer jeans gained widespread popularity. Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordache, and Sasoon were names that could frequently be seen stitched on the backside of a jean-clad student body. Suddenly everyone wanted a **name** regardless of the price.

Girls with long, straight hair cut it off to about shoulder length or shorter and had it transformed into curls at local salons. "The permed look" made its mark. No more heed to the frizzies or unruliness—it was kinky, quick and easy.

Khaki slacks, pullover sweaters, topsiders, plaid skirts, and Izod

Lacoste were characteristics of the "Preppie" fashion trend as students returned to the simple, scholarly neatness of the 50's. "You almost had to go along with fads because the stores mainly sold the latest styles," commented Suzanne Benvenuto, a SS V senior.

Horror films and satirical, raunchy, slapstick comedies dominated the screens of local movie theaters. Students sat bug-eyed and tense during the bloody and terrifying "Friday the 13th", and "Caddyshack" kept the audience rolling in the aisles with laughter at its absurdity. "It was fantastic," commented Susan Jordan, a SS V junior.

In addition, Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in the outrageously funny "Stir Crazy" provided humor in the form of a delightfully silly plot. "Ordinary People", based on the novel by Judith Guest, was a deep and sensitive departure from the light, superficial trend in movies. Scarcely a dry eye exited the theater after viewing this touching film.

When Kermit fires Miss Piggy, Loretta Swit, star of "M\*A\*S\*H", brings them back together while guest starring on the "Muppet Show". The show was aired on Channel 7, Saturday nights at 7:30.







Away from their families at Christmas time, the 4077th M\*A\*S\*H\* unit members have their own party, as Col. Potter plays Santa to Hawkeye, Hot Lips, BJ, Maj. Winchester, and Klinger. M\*A\*S\*H\* was aired by WDVM-TV at 9 on Monday nights

For the dressy look, Beth Edwards sports a velvet blazer over a button down shirt and plaid skirt.



With spring around the corner, styles become dressier. Teresa Goyer and Colleen McCormack wear pleats, ruffles, and vests.



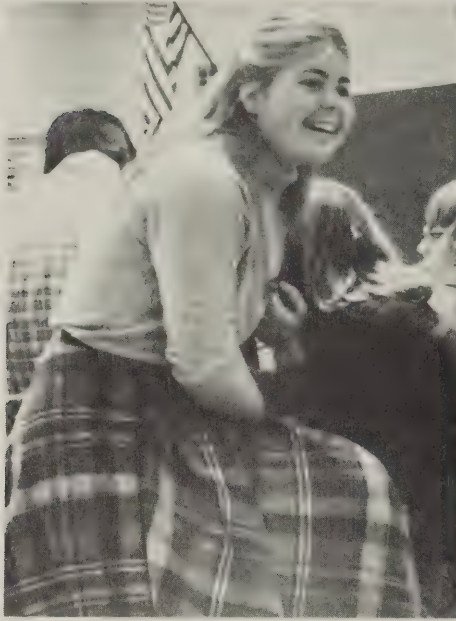
Included in current fads are designer jeans, monogram sweaters, and curly hair, modeled by Carole White, Sharon Rood, and Richard Berkey.



When Southfork is threatened by a bomber, Bobby (Patrick Duffy) and J.R. (Larry Hagman) battle it out over how to deal with the man. "Dallas" was shown on WDVM-TV, Friday nights at 10.



If the shoe fits . . . Many students fit themselves into topsiders as loafer-like, leather shoes came back into fashion.



Staying with the styles, Page Doelling wears a plaid skirt and a sweater as trends turn back to the 50's.

## Simple trends for the complex

Trends in music aimed not only toward simplicity, but originality as well. Students tired of the complicated sound of the seventies and desired to return to the simple beat which originated rock-n-roll. Devo, the Ramones, the Cars, and the Plasmatics headed the list of new wave bands. Due to the simplicity in the beat and lyrics of punk rock, bands and fans placed emphasis on outrage and colorfulness in performance and image.

"Many people didn't like punk at all. They seemed to think that if it did not have sixty guitar effects and a 12 minute guitar solo, it wasn't rock-n-roll. But rock-n-roll wasn't complexity for complexity's sake, it was energy, fun, and a blast," revealed Sean Schebish, a SS VI senior.

As much sex as the networks would allow, appeared to be the ma-

jor course taken by television. Whether implied in conversation or plastered vividly on the screen, sex appeared in almost every show from the soap operas to the talk shows, the weekly series and the "ABC Thursday Night at the Movies". "General Hospital" gained popularity among a variety of students. Following school daily, students became engrossed in this afternoon saga.

"Who shot J.R.?" baffled "Dallas" watchers until finally the murderess, Sue Ellen's sister, Kristen, was revealed.

There was a significant "back-to-basics" theme in recent trends. Music, movies, TV, and fashion acquired a new simple looseness and informality. Students desired individuality yet sought a common direction as usual. Simplicity became the movement.



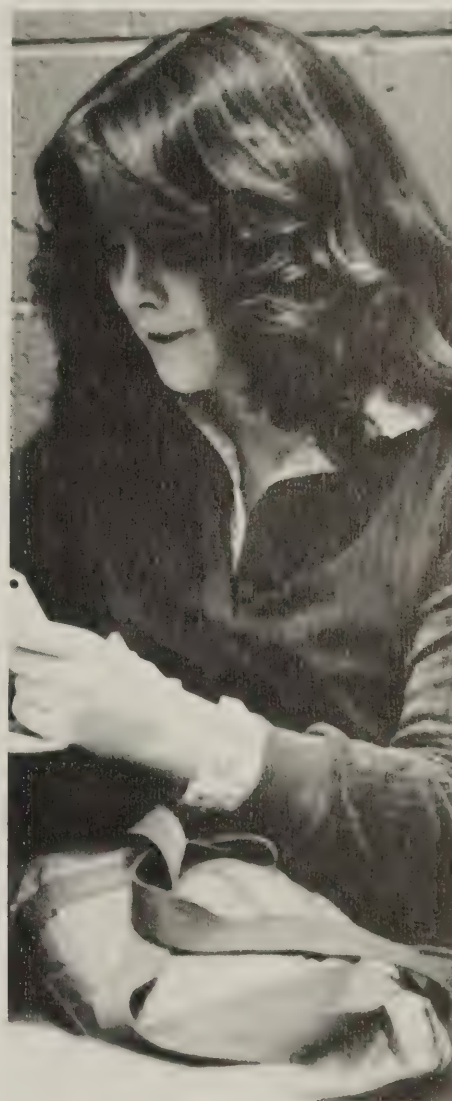
At a semi-formal party, Nancy McDermott, Carol Mills, and Nick Simeone model quilted jackets, a turtle neck, and pleated pants.







**Registering for the draft,** Fonzie (Henry Winkler) and Richie (Ron Howard) make jokes about the sergeant. "Happy Days" was on Channel 7, Tuesday nights at 8:00



**Priced from \$5-\$12,** canvas handbags like Becky Kulak's come in many colors ranging from light tan to dark gray

**Feuding ex-spouses,** Dr. Jeff Webber (Rick Anderson) and Dr. Monica Quartermaine (Patsy Rahn) air their differences on "General Hospital" which was shown weekdays from 3-4 on Channel 7.



Driving down icy roads on December 23, motorists attempt to keep their cars from slipping and sliding.



## Winter's icy images

Burr! Winter began and the first snowfall soon followed on December 22. When school was canceled, neighborhoods became filled with sleds racing down each hill. "We spent hours trampling up and sliding down steep hills. Even though it was so cold outside, sledding was still a lot of fun," commented Mike Alt, a SS V senior.

Ice skaters once again tied laces to sturdy their ankles and headed for the nearest frozen lake. Some, rather than skating, cut holes in the ice for fishing.

Students also found pleasure in snowmobiling. "We soared through hills and hills of snow. Because the snow-mobile went so fast, the wind made the outside air even colder," commented Randy Roberts, a SS VI junior. Sledding, skating, and snowmobiling were some of the common winter scenes. Fireplaces stocked with wood constantly burned to keep feet warm and hot chocolate became popular once again.

Before the winter holidays, the school held its annual Winter Dance. The dance was on December 20 and was sponsored by the Junior Class.

On a cold, windy night, couples

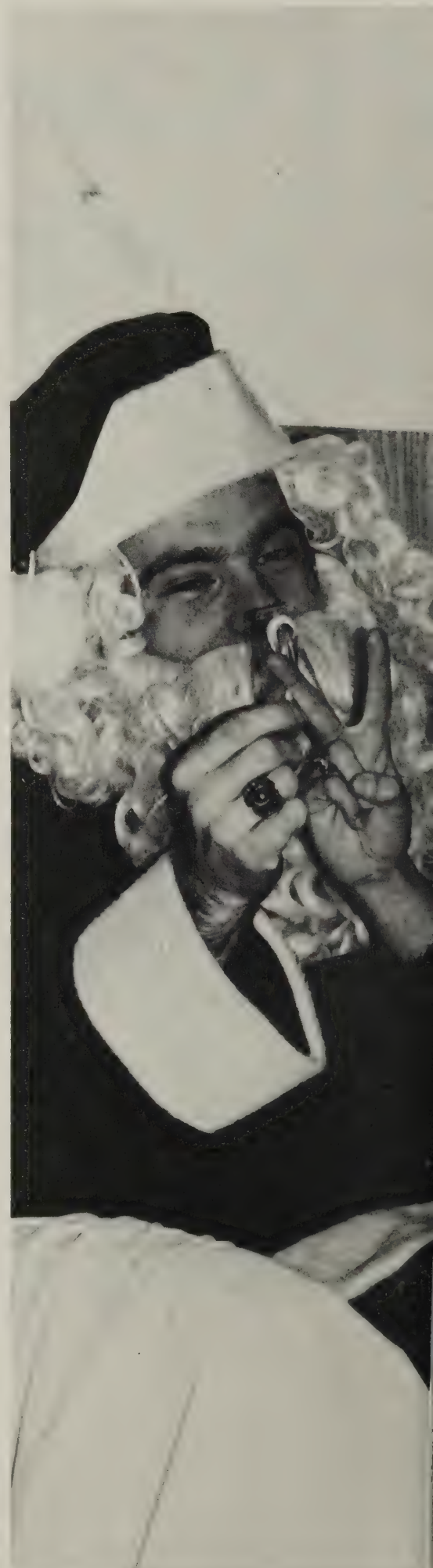
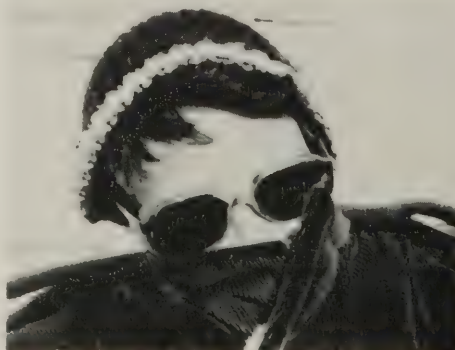
met. "Every time we got out of the car, a wind would come. We ended up running from place to place, but once we were inside everything was fine. We danced all night," commented Phillip Cho, a SS V junior.

Red and green streamers lined the cafeteria. Couples gathered and danced to familiar tunes of rock and disco from the fastness of "Another One Bites the Dust" to the slow melody "Babe".

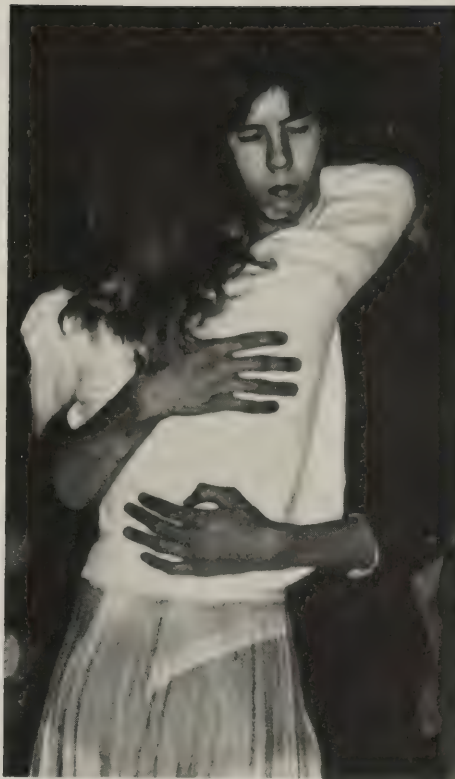
Mr. Steve Nichols, SS V principal, visited the dance dressed up as Santa Claus with Mr. Gary Rosenthal, a SS V history teacher, as his faithful elf to liven up the scene.

"It all helped to put me in the holiday spirit," commented Sarah Harris, a SS V junior.

**When the cold weather hits** Fairfax, Mark Gingras protects himself against the wind and cold.

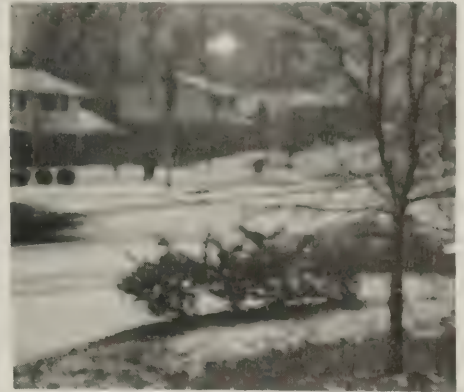






*This is not real*

During the Winter Dance, Scott McCreight and Leslie Doelling slow dance to the song "Babe" by Styx.



As the snow falls on the New Year's Eve, houses and lawns on Commonwealth Boulevard are slowly covered in a blanket of white.



Leaving school in the snow, students bundle up in their ski parkas and down jackets.

Playing Santa during the Winter Dance, Mr. Steve Nichols passes out a candy cane to an elf (Kara McCollum) when she sits on his knee.



# Metal apartments

It started as a worthless metal box full of disorganized important papers that were wrinkled and wet from precipitation dripping from the coat rolled into a ball and stuffed into the locker.

After receiving several low grades due to this disorganization the students decided there would have to be a change. And so it was that someone came up with the brilliant idea of placing a piece of wood in the center of the locker. Although it was a crude, splintery shelf, it helped to make papers more orderly so that the students brought a lab book to chemistry and a literature book to English. This impressed the teachers all the more.

Almost every day someone came up with an idea to improve the insides of these calamitous structures.

looked 10 times better. It didn't take much to make your locker a suitable property," advised Veronica Cruz, A SS III sophomore.

Then, there were a few of the other people who really didn't bother with their lockers.

"I didn't go for this fancy locker bit; for me it was totally utilitarian. I was happy with just putting my books on the floor and my coat and gym bag on the hooks above," commented Gary Bedard, a SS III sophomore.

"Even so, there weren't many people who could keep a half-way decent locker without the use of shelves, pencil holders, memo pads, or other decorations," added Julie Gerhart, a SS III sophomore.

Despite the other people, some really got involved with the decorated

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"It started as a worthless metal box..."

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For example, some sanded the shelves and covered them with carpeting or wall paper, while others covered the entire interior with contact paper. Mirrors and fuzzy little stuffed animals were attached to either the door, back panel, or were placed on the shelf for further decoration.

The locker situation cleared up fairly rapidly and soon more than half the sub school's locker-leasers had done something to make the storage space more convenient.

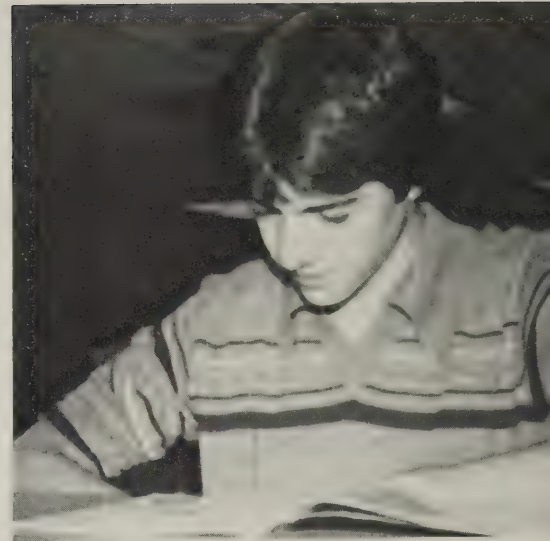
"I got sick and disgusted with the way my locker looked and when I took the saw out of the tool box, grabbed a piece of wood, and threw a piece of carpeting over the top, it

locker business, and treated it like a small apartment.

It was no longer a worthless metal box, but an orderly, immaculate, decorated and useful locker. Most of them were organized so that between classes one could get the books needed for the next subject without searching under hundreds of papers, and picking up the wrong text book. The grades improved because many of the students were on time, and prepared for class.

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**Decorating a locker** for a friend's birthday, Debby Frantz tapes different kinds of candy on the door. Lockers are also decorated for members of sports teams before a game and by the Keyettes on holidays.





Last minute cramming is one of the ways that Kevin Towey uses his locker



Leaning on a locker, Bobbie Graham grins at some friends after her bubble gum pops all over her mouth.

Shelves, knick-knacks, and books make up the decor of one of the 2600 lockers in sub schools III, IV, V, and VI.



Conversing about the days events, Tom Brooks, Steve DeFrank, John Gerhart, and Stan Kwitnieski meet on the locker tops.

BRIAN, BRIAN, BRIAN (Now that you <sup>KNOW</sup> YOUR NAME)  
 of all the past years last year was  
 one of them. Of all the people I've  
 known you have been one of them  
 Remember all the great times we've  
 had together (think  
 hard there had to be  
 one)

Minus 100 pts (I'll  
 think of the reason  
 later)  
 I miss you, I miss  
 you, I miss you  
 Now where was I...  
 oh yeah... I appreciate  
 your friendship (such  
 that it is)  
 Now to be serious (I bet  
 you can't believe that I  
 can be serious, well  
 you are probably  
 correct)

Thank you for  
 being a friend  
 I truly  
 appreciate it  
 (I miss spelling)  
 It has been nice  
 knowing.  
 Good luck  
 and Bless  
 Steve  
 class of  
 82



# Caring Cutlip counsels

"Each one of you has a gift. I guess mine is knocking around on the key boards. Some of you may have the key to the future of mankind in your heads." The student body gathered in the field house on January 16 to listen to a lively, intense man perform energetic music and speak with wisdom and inspiration.

Randy Cutlip, former member of Three Dog Night and back up musician for Chicago, shared his drug-oriented background with students and offered positive words of encouragement. He began the presentation with the songs "I Don't Want to Be Like Nobody" and "I'm Gonna Roll with my Radical Mind".

"If you find out who you are and learn to like yourself, you'll stay out of the drug culture," he advised. After living with a sick father in a small coal mining community and using hard drugs for 14 years, Randy wanted to reveal his experiences with the youth here in hopes that they would realize their own self-worth and the importance of caring about themselves and the future.

During his five weeks in the area Randy has been to other schools, churches, and to Lorton Prison. "I've got compassion for all of mankind and I care about **you**."

"I wouldn't want to relive my teenage years. They're hard times but each one of you is special. We've all got to let down our pride and come together. It's going to take a strong, happy nation to pull us through the problems."

He concluded with "Don't Throw Your Life Away" and as students clapped and stirred with the completion of the song he said, "Thank you and have a beautiful life!"

Following the program, students crowded towards him to ask for autographs or to commend his performance. "I thought it was great that

he got himself together but I don't think that the average person is subjected to the things he spoke of," remarked Paul Tessandori, a SS VI senior.

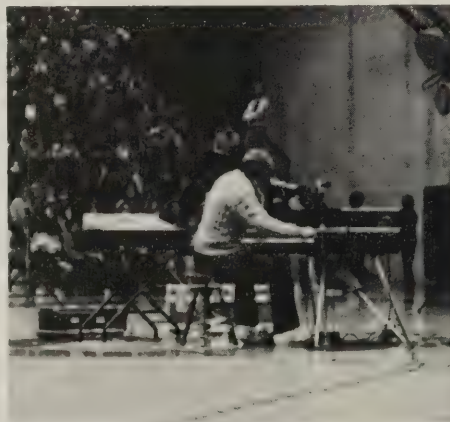
"I thought it was commendable of him to talk to us after what he's been through. It's wonderful for someone to care so much about mankind," commented Carol Mills, a SS VI senior.

"What he had to say was worthwhile. For someone on drugs considering giving them up, his presentation could've been a real morale booster," remarked Kris Garnett, a SS III sophomore.

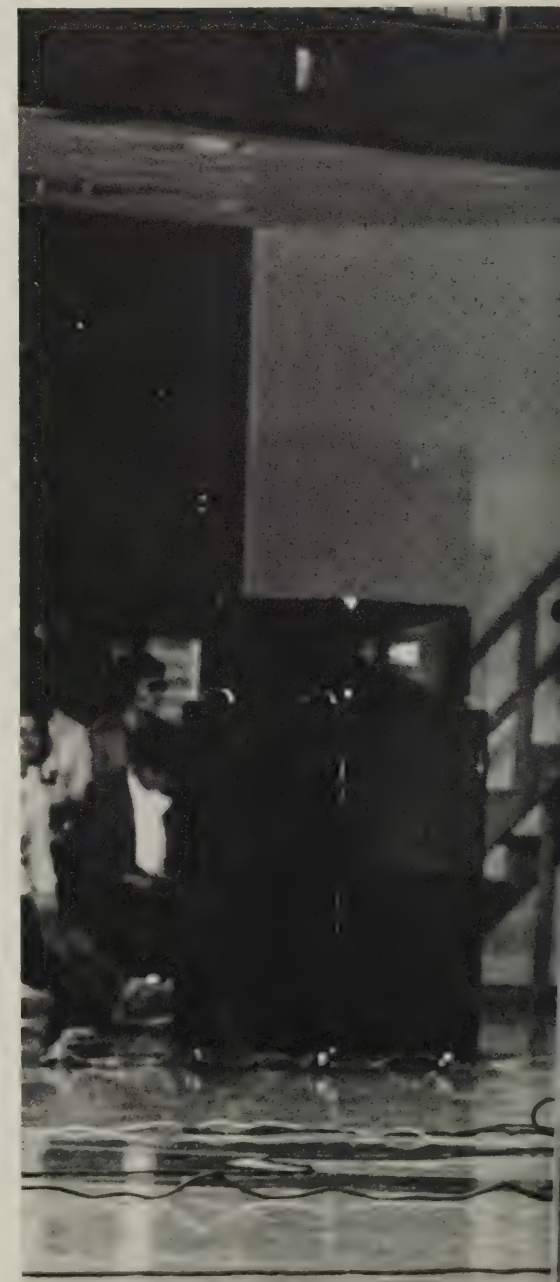
After the students returned to class, the main office gave a reception for Randy. They discussed the drug situation and the effect of parents and schools. Student motivation was also examined. Randy explained, "So many times parents attached who the child was to what they did. They must detach the two and love the children for what they are inside. The answer to the whole problem is in the home—to spend time with the children as though they're friends."

Principal Mr. Bob Russell thanked Randy for his personal interest in the students and for taking the time to speak to them.

"I know you all care very much," Randy said with warm concerned blue eyes. "We've all just got to keep on caring the best way we know how."



As he plays and sings his song "I Don't Want to Be Like Nobody", Randy Cutlip attempts to help students understand their problems.





**Resting on the floor,** Grant Shumaker prepares to snap pictures of Randy Cutlip and the students at the assembly



**An enthralled student** body gathers in the gymnasium on January 16 to listen to former rock star Randy Cutlip



**During the assembly,** Sheryl Pyle listens to a former rock star's intriguing heart-to-heart talk.

**Using his special gift** of music, Randy Cutlip sings "I'm Gonna Roll with my Radical Mind" while playing the electric piano.



**"Some of you** may have the keys to the future of mankind in your heads," says Randy Cutlip during his speech to all classes.



# Date-line: homecoming

"I wonder if she'll turn me down?" he thought as he sat staring at the phone, desperately wanting a date for the Homecoming Dance on October 26.

"Why would she say no, anyway?" The unavoidable male ego began to surface. "But maybe she's already been asked." He considered the possibility. "No, it's a good two weeks before the dance," he reassured himself. "She couldn't possibly have been asked already."

His mind began to linger on her long, blonde hair and pretty features. They'd been in the same English class for two years, but until just recently she always had a boyfriend. "Boy, I sure hope she says yes," he thought as he picked up the receiver and began to dial.

"Hello." A pleasant voice sounded on the other end of the line.

"Jessica?"

"Yes?"

"This is Ryan Johnson."

"Hi Ryan! How'ya doing?"

"Oh, pretty good. How'bout you?"

"Okay, thanks."

"That's good. Listen, what I called about was the Homecoming Dance. I was wondering if maybe you might like to go with me, if you're not already going. (please don't turn me down . . . please don't turn me don't turn . . . please don't . . .)"

"Sure! I'd love to!" (he's cute! Oh, fantastic—Ryan Johnson!)

"You would?! (whew! What a relief!) Well, that's great! I guess I can talk to you more about it in class then, ok?"

"Yeah." (I'm going to Homecoming with Ryan Johnson! Oh, I can't wait to tell Sara!)

"All right, I'll see you tomorrow Jessica. Bye."

"Bye. And thank you."

They both hung up. He leaned back with a smile of satisfaction. "It's all in the way you handle them, Ryan old boy," he thought to himself.

She immediately picked up the receiver while considering a new dress and quickly dialed the familiar number of her best friend. "Hello, Sara? You'll never guess what just happened . . ."

The process of attracting the opposite sex remained a major concern among students and whether "he" would ask her out or whether "she" would accept or reject the offer remained the source of much heartache and elation.

Inflation, however, set the price of dating nearly out of reach since school sochops rose from \$1.50 to \$2, an evening of roller skating was \$4.25 per person, and movies were \$3-\$4. But in spite of the rising costs, lines still formed on Friday and Saturday nights at the Springfield Mall Cinema and the Fairfax Ice Arena.

Students also created their own entertainment—free. Couples often enjoyed quiet evenings at home watching TV in front of a fire or they congregated in small groups of couples.

Girls gained courage and confidence and many took the initiative of asking guys out for dates. ERA began to take its place in the social life of students.

Dating was a popular pastime as students paired off to go out to dinner, see a movie, attend a party, play a sport, or just talk and enjoy the company of the opposite sex.

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**On Clifton Day,** many boys asked their girlfriends out for a ride in the country and then a walk among the booths on the fair grounds.





**Dancing through the night,** Jennifer Garnett and Dean Bergman enjoy themselves at the Winter Dance on December 20



**Rubbing noses,** Mike Schobel and Cheryl King do as the Eskimos do during the Winter Dance



**Taking the initiative,** Stacy Bettis asks Mike Caito to the Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 22.

**Slipping away** from a party, Sean Schebish takes Lauren Bloemsma for a quick bite to eat at Roy Rogers.





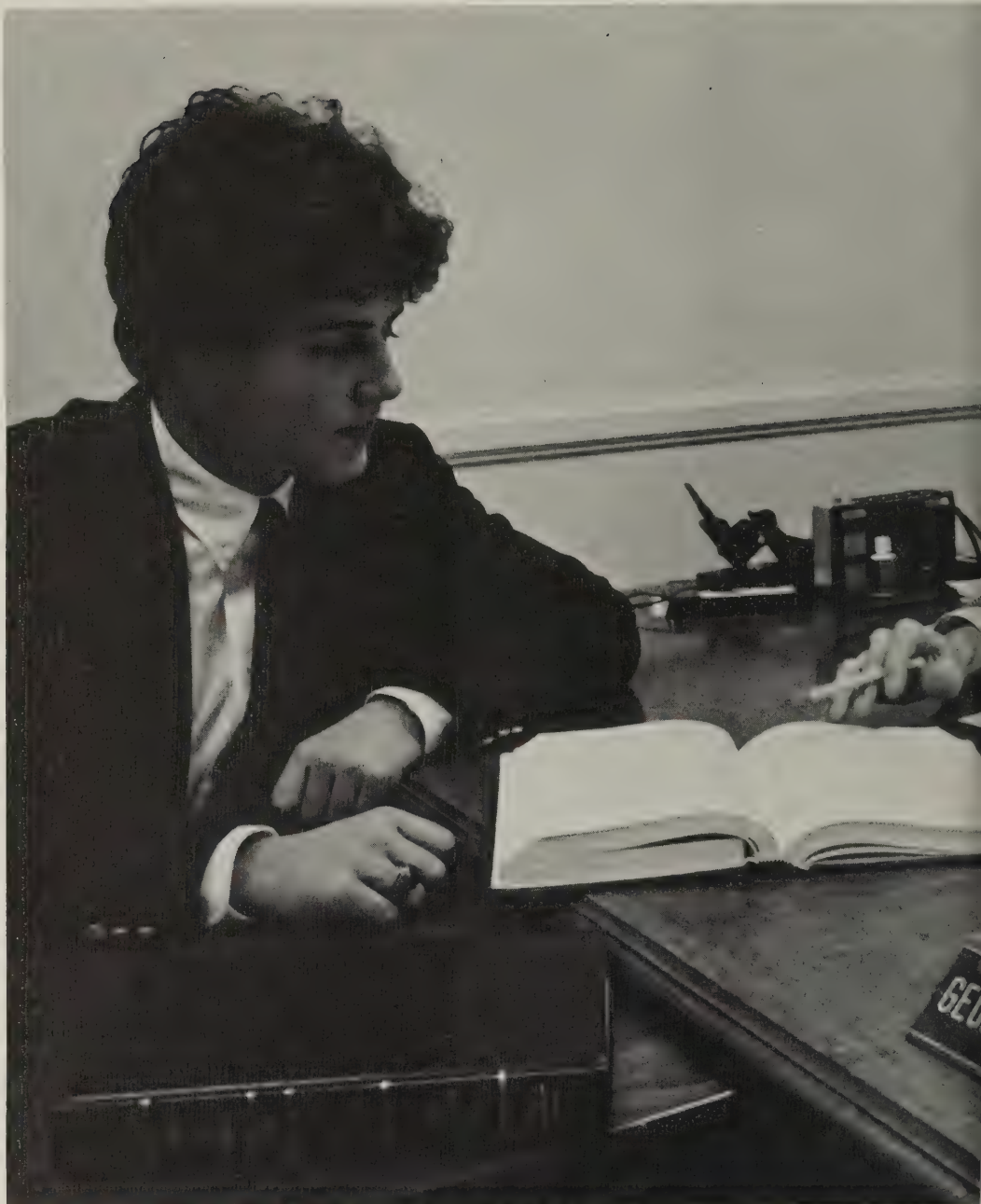
**Helping to prepare** a tax return, Jeff Pellegrino assists Mr. George Balthrop at the general-law firm of Stephenson, Balthrop & Richmond, Ltd.

**After a new shipment** of pajamas comes in at Sears, Chris Poe puts them away. Chris works in the lingerie department.



**Merchandising robes** is one of the jobs Debbie McGuire does while working at Woodies in Fair Oaks Mall.

**Babysitting young children** of Fitness World members helps Susan Stein and Dee Dee Mendez earn their spending money.





# Rollin' in dough

A wallet opened, the owner looked inside—a nickel, three pennies, a gum wrapper with a telephone number scrawled on it, and a familiar face smiling happily from a driver's license. The owner released a heavy sigh and shook his head forlornly . . . "I gotta get a job," he groaned.

McDonald's, Hardee's, Roy Roger's, and Gino's became outlets by which many students entered the working world. These jobs were easily accessible and usually paid minimum wage. Lauri Biedrzycki, a SS V senior who worked at McDonald's remarked, "We had good times at work. My managers understood that my fellow employees and I were teenagers, so they didn't demand too much."

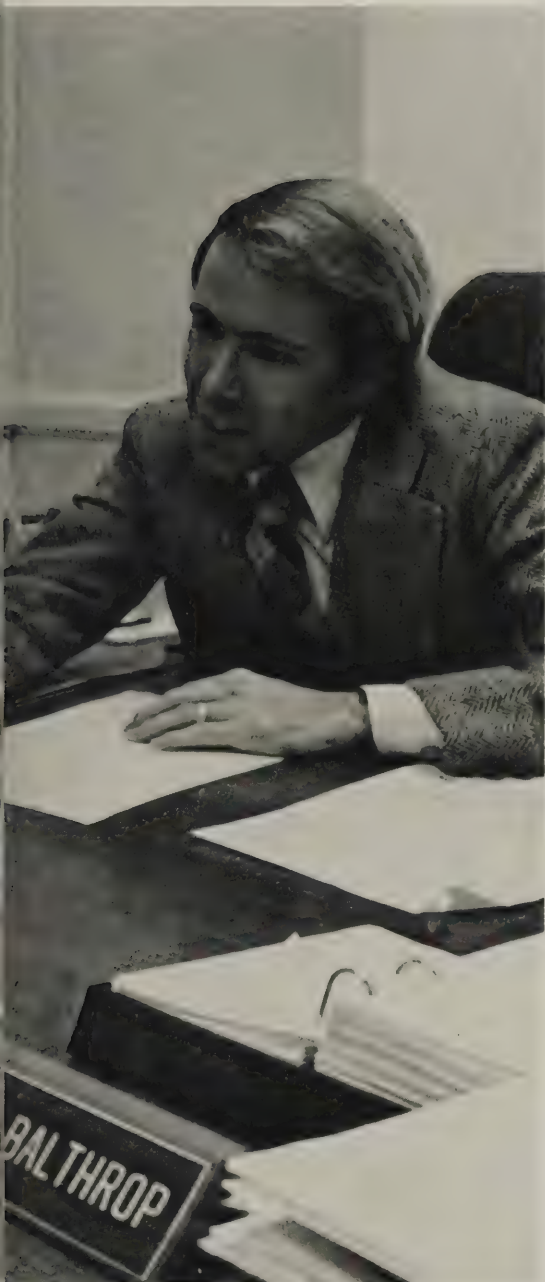
The money made was often the only reason for working. Students realized how good it felt to be able to say, "I can afford it." Generally, pay-

checks were received every week which was a convenient interval for most. Movies, parties, pizzas, skating, new clothes, albums and a new materialistic world was opened up by that weekly slip of paper with a cash amount on it.

"Once you started working, it was difficult to stop. The extra money became addictive," commented Suzanne Benvenuto, a SS V senior who worked at TLC Dry Cleaners.

Some were lucky enough to find employment in a field that interested them or at least a job at which they could learn.

Andy Volin, a SS VI junior, worked for an accounting firm as a bookkeeper. "It was a rewarding experience because besides dealing with numbers, I learned to cope with the work environment," he commented.

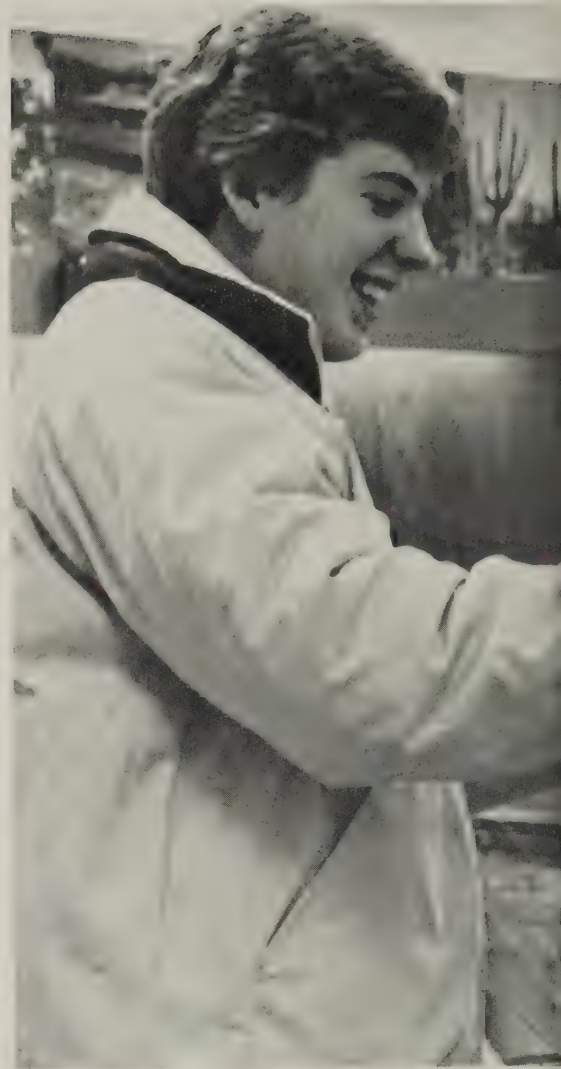


**Cuddling a puppy** is one of the many tasks Debbie Sher is required to do while working at Pups'N'Pals at University Mall.

**At his part-time job** at Shoe Town, located at University Mall, David Ehrlich gets shoes from the stockroom.



**Working on a tire** at the Sears Automotive Center, Martin Till lifts the metal rim out of the center of the tire. The Automotive Center is located at Fair Oaks Mall.



## Rollin' in dough

Thomas R. Koval and Associates, a Surveying Company, employed Jeff Symanski, a SS VI senior. Jeff remarked, "It was an interesting job that enabled me to work with a transit and other surveyor equipment."

"It gave me insight into what it takes to run a successful business," Lisa Spencer, a SS VI senior, said about her job at People's Drug Store.

Jeff Pellegrino was employed by a general-practice law firm, Stephenson, Balthrop & Richmond, Ltd. He began by running errands, licking labels, and doing other odd jobs, and went on to do general bookkeeping and office accounting. He also helped with tax work, will drafting, and accident litigation. Jeff hopes to become an attorney and greatly benefited from the job. "It was an outstanding opportuni-

ty. I got to see the good and bad sides of being an attorney. I did it more for the learning experience than for the money," he commented.

Besides learning, gaining experience, making money, and perhaps having fun, students gained other benefits from being exposed to the work atmosphere.

There was a special feeling when picking up that check after a week of doling out quarterpounders, stocking shelves, or pushing buttons on a cash register.

"I felt a sense of pride when earning my own money," Lisa added. Kara McCollum, a SS VI senior who worked at Sears said, "My job taught me to take more responsibility for my actions."

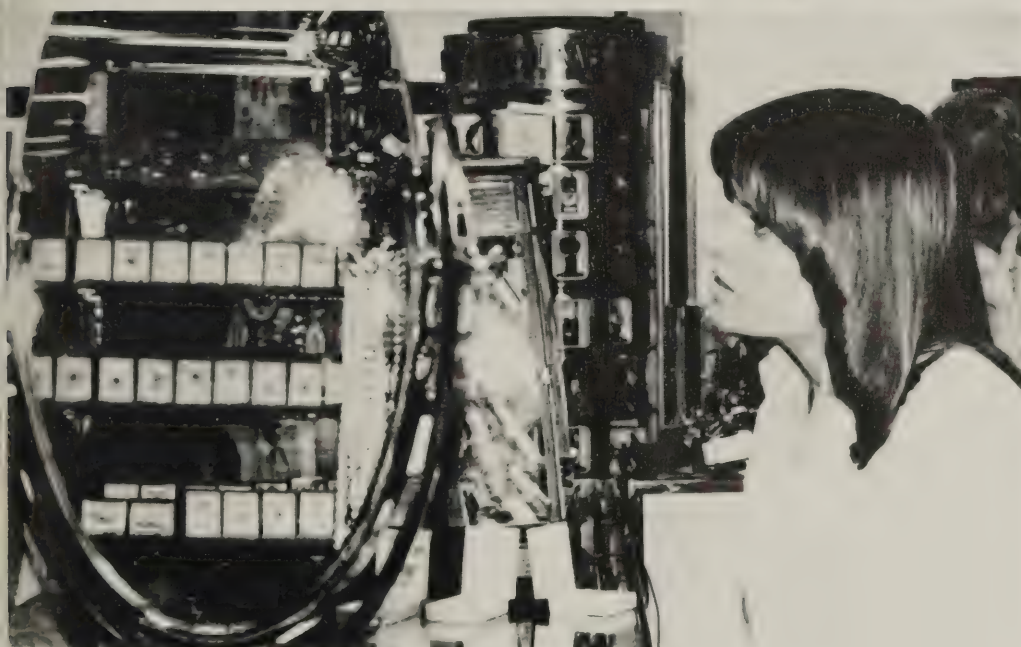






After concocting a sundae at Baskin-Robbins, Cindy Mohlmann hands it to a customer

Ringin' up the money at People's Drug Store, Laura Klos assists a customer while on the night shift



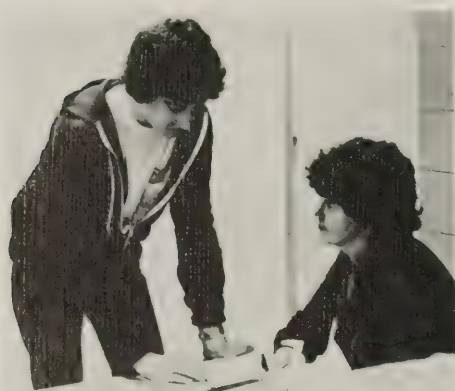
Behind the counter of the Sears Cosmetics Department, Patty Fulton sells make-up to a customer.

Standing at the door of the Great Factory Outlet Store, Juan Ugarte checks packages.



Strolling down the main hall, parents and students tour the school during Back-to-School night on October 8.

Discussing the 1982 budget, Dr. Linton Deck and school board members meet in the gold cafeteria on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.



Volunteering to act as Health Chairperson, Mrs. Barbara Ellis assists Steve Leary with his forms.

Buttons, cushions, pom-poms and hats are some of the items sold by Booster Club members to help support the Rams.

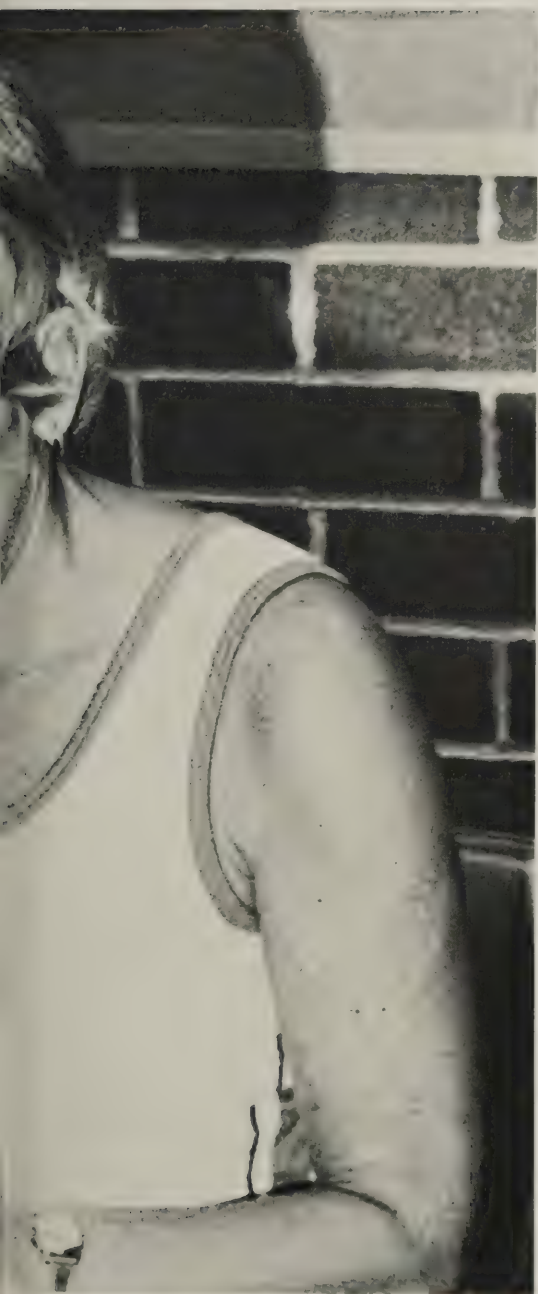


Before a Friday night football game, Mrs. Jane Elliot counts the money made from selling tickets during lunch shifts.





# School aids community



Many residents among the Washington D.C. Metropolitan area population were employed as professionals in the military or civilian agencies of the federal government. James W. Robinson Secondary School served this rapidly growing suburban community.

School facilities were used by the community and civic organizations. Because the design of the school's complex was aimed to support the continuous adult education program, there were a combination of night courses offered. Some of these courses were motorcycle repair, international cuisine, and real estate listing techniques.

These extension courses were taught by representatives from such institutions as the Northern Virginia Community College, the University of Virginia, and George Mason University. Most classes were taken by post-graduate adults as enrichment studies.

The school was also used by the Fairfax Department of Recreation and civic groups. While some gathered to square dance in the gymnasium, others were busy practicing with the local Kings Park West Symphony. "We used the gym for playing basketball in the winter," commented Mike Alt, a SS V senior.

There was a strong support of and interest in the school program. The aspirations of the community influenced the kind of curriculum that the school offered and the way in which students accepted this curriculum.

Parents supported the school by being involved in such organizations as the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA), the Rams Booster Club (RBC), and the Robinson Band and Orchestra Parents Organization (RBOPO).

The PTSA maintained a relationship between parents, teachers, and students. Among their activities, they sponsored informal neighborhood meetings with the school staff members, operated the school store, and aided health screening.

The RBC sponsored a basketball camp for students in the spring. Approximately \$14,000 was donated to the athletic department for maintaining the athletic fields and for buying uniforms.

Parents also served the school in the RBOPO by providing uniforms and instruments for the band and orchestra students. The parents of this organization sponsored band camp and the Marching Spectacular.

The school and the community were constantly inter-related. "I saw the school as the place where a diverse kind of community was drawn together and where that community would settle in on a unified set of goals," commented Mr. Bob Leggat, associate principal.

The school mixed the heavily populated area of King's Park West with the open areas of Clifton and Centerville, and the constantly expanding subdivisions of Burke; old communities as well as new.



In the Fairfax Post Office, Mark Gingras registers for the draft along with hundreds of other 18 and 19 year olds.

While residents of Northern Virginia had to pay the increased Metro fares of \$1.20, the former hostages rode free during their stay in Washington, D.C.



## Shopping mall opens

The Fairfax County-Washington D.C. area was a hotspot of thrilling news and current events. Fairfax County, recognized as one of the richest, most productive counties in Virginia and Washington D.C., with its tradition and grandeur, experienced many newsworthy items. Some events in the area included the opening of Fair Oaks shopping mall, the rising Metro train fares, and a water shortage in Fairfax County.

The topic of conversation in Washington D.C.'s sports scene centered on the poor season of the Washington Redskins. With a final record of six wins and 10 losses, owner Jack Kent Cooke was forced to decide whether to keep general manager Bobby Beathard or head coach, Jack Pardee. Cooke chose to fire Pardee, hiring Joe Gibbs, former offensive coordinator from San Diego, as the new head coach. "That was how the system worked," commented Mr. Ray Peterson, a P.E. teacher.

On January 1 the basic non-rush hour Metro train fare rose from 50 to 60 cents.

In Fairfax County the Occoquan Reservoir, which supplies the county with all its water, was at a dangerously low level because of the lack of

rain. In late January the county was put on emergency water rations with no one being allowed to water yards or wash cars.

Dr. Linton Deck, who was appointed Division Superintendent of the Fairfax County Public schools in January, 1980, was offered a new four-year contract. Dr. Deck accepted the contract, effective July 1, 1981.

Fair Oaks Mall opened in early August with many students starting their new jobs in late July. Sears, J.C. Penney, and Jean Nicole were among the first stores to open. "Fair Oaks was one of the best malls around the area as it contained a variety of stores and was easy to get to," commented Cara Newman, a SS VI senior.

The battle over the eighth district congressional seat became a heated issue in Fairfax County. Democrat Herb Harris and Republican Stan Parris clashed on major issues including national defense and spending practices. Parris won the election which was a victory for most Republicans in the area.

"I felt Parris supported more national issues while Harris seemed concerned with small-town politics," commented Tracy Brownlee, a SS V senior.







**After his speech** to the seniors, Mr. Herb Harris, candidate for the House of Representatives, talks with Fred Tax and Cathy Bettino.

**With a variety of stores** ranging from department stores to novelty shops, Fair Oaks Mall, located on Route 50, has become a favorite of many shoppers.



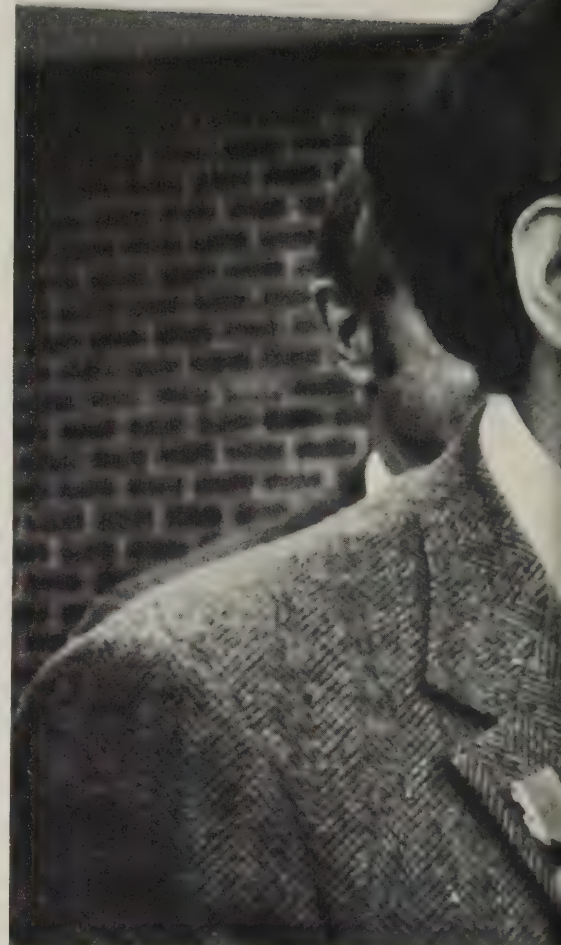
**At a formal dinner party,** Republican Stan Parris, a candidate for the House of Representatives, greets a friend before entering the dining room.





**Coming out of a meeting,** Lt. Governor Charles S. Robb, one of the candidates for Governor, chats with a supporter.

**After a press conference,** Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman shakes hands with someone in a Ronald Reagan disguise.



## Weather makes news

News worthy items of the Commonwealth of Virginia ranged from state elections, to a new superintendent of Education, to the unusually dry January.

The General Assembly started its 38 day session on January 14. Members of the House and Senate clashed on legislation concerning gun control, the death penalty, drug paraphernalia, ERA, state tax cuts, the drinking age, and state funded education.

The upcoming election for governor in 1982 weighed heavily on the minds of many legislators. Governor John Dalton was unable to run again under the Virginia law which states a governor could not succeed himself. Candidates for the office were Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman, a Republican and Lt. Governor Charles S. Robb, a Democrat.

"I felt Virginia was ready for the type of politician Chuck Robb represented," commented Mike Geraghty, a SS V senior.

As a result of the 1980 census, a special General Assembly was held in April. The Assembly discussed reapportionment with the Democrats and Republicans trying for control of the strongest districts.

Dr. S. John Davis, former Superintendent of the Fairfax County Public System, became the Superintendent of Education at the state level. Dr. Davis was replaced by Dr. Linton Deck in January, 1980.

Little rain fell in January making it one of the driest months since 1955. "Because of the lack of rain in January, Fairfax County was put on emergency rations," commented Lauren Bloemsma, a SS V senior.







**Taking a break** in Mr. William Booz's room before fourth period German class, Adam Hogge reads about Virginia current events in *The Journal*.

**When the rain** finally came on Sunday, February 8 to end the water shortage, Lori Kennedy puts up her umbrella and goes for a walk.



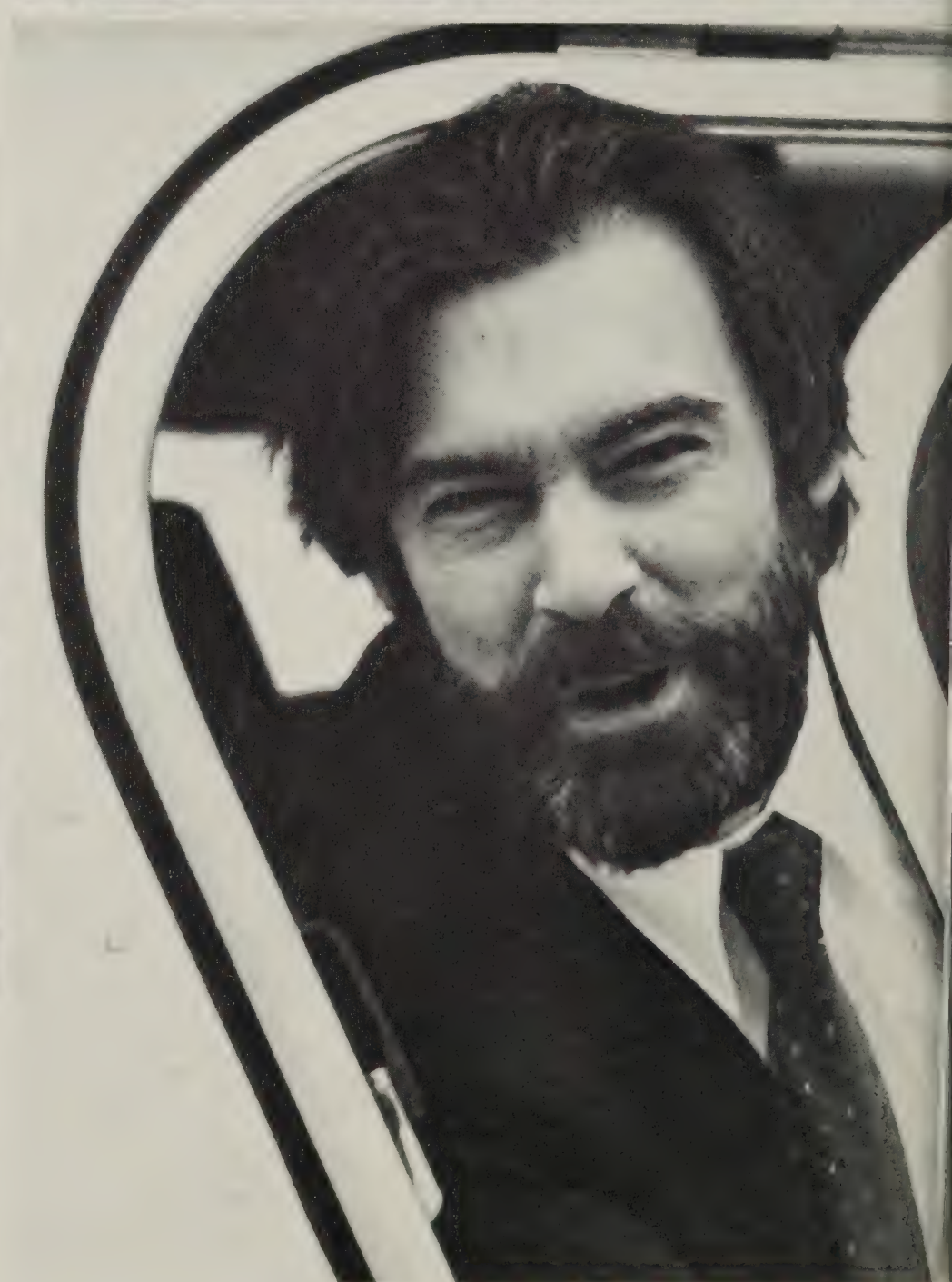
As the busses roll out of Andrew's Air Force Base on Tuesday, January 28, thousands of Americans cheer for the returnees.

Taking time out during school to catch up on news items, Diane Bedard relaxes while reading *Time* magazine.



**Five oranges for \$1.** After the temperatures in Florida plummeted to the low 20's, raising citrus fruit prices, Grant Shumaker examines some expensive oranges.

**Leaning out** a bus window, former hostage Gary Lee greets the multitudes of spectators who line the streets of downtown Washington.





# Untying the yellow ribbon

Nationally, it was a turbulent year. The election of a new president, the release of the hostages in Iran, the Cuban refugee crisis, Iran/Iraq war, ABSCAM, Voyager I close-up photos of Saturn, Olympic boycott, the death of John Lennon, and the rise of inflation to 12 percent all contributed to an eventful period in history.

Within minutes of the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday, January 20, the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days were released. Carter had frozen Iranian assets in the United States and had broken off all diplomatic relations with the country but continued to negotiate for the release of the Americans. An attempted military raid failed because of helicopter trouble. The hostages were then moved to hiding places. After prolonged negotiation, the Iranians agreed to free the hostages with the return of their assets. On Sunday, January 25 they arrived on American soil. President and Mrs. Reagan welcomed them with a reception at the White House and streams of yellow ribbons appeared everywhere as America rejoiced.

Castro loosened the immigration laws governing Cuba and as a result, thousands of Cubans came to the U.S., particularly to Florida. When

America realized that Castro was trying to rid his country of its "undesirable" people in this way, efforts were made to put a stop to it. These Cubans occupied camps in Arkansas and other states.

Periodically the federal government investigative agencies conducted checks by covert activities to assure that members of Congress, the judiciary, and executive branches of the government were not involved in illegal activities. In 1980, a covert operation entitled ABSCAM was structured by the FBI. Three members of Congress among other officials were contracted by undercover agents to use their influence to gain citizenship for a fictitious "Arab Citizen." They were offered approximately \$50,000 each by FBI agents posing as intermediaries for the "Citizen." The three Congressmen, Myers, Jenrette, and Kelly illegally took the money. All three were charged and tried in the federal courts. Various sentences were imposed. The most severe was the expulsion of Representative Myers from Congress which represented only the second time in the history of the U.S. that a Congressman has been expelled from his seat.

For the first time ever in the United States, space exploration close-up

photos were taken of Saturn. This was the longest unmanned space voyage in history and the photographs gave the country new insight into the rings which surround the planet. The exploration was significant in that it provided scientists with more knowledge of Earth, the universe, and future space exploration.

Afghanistan began to act independently of the Soviet Union and as a result, Russians invaded the country and tried to establish a "puppet Communist regime." The United States protested this invasion and President Carter cut off trade with Russia and declared that the US would not participate in the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow. Many nations friendly to the US also boycotted as an expression of protest.

On December 8, many thousands of Americans mourned the death of former Beatle and political activist, John Lennon. He was shot in New York where he had been living at the time.

The country started the year at 12 percent inflation—it was the highest era of inflation in the history of the twentieth century. Americans were forced to be more frugal and students felt the bind of inflation as well.

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**Displaying a peace sign,** Bruce Langen, the first hostage off the plane, starts down the stairs to greet the waiting dignitaries.





**Greeting students after her speech on October 23, in the Springfield Hilton, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter shakes hands with Tom Brooks and Stacy Bettis.**

**Surrounded by Secret Service men, President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan prepare to lead the Parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. (Photo by Delma Studios, Inc.)**



**In government class, Linda Pfuhl wears her Anderson button while discussing campaign platforms.**

**With a wave and a smile, President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy greet the people while driving along the Inauguration Parade route. (Photo by Delma Studios, Inc.)**







**Campaigning for her husband,** Mrs. Rosalyn Carter and former Representative Herb Harris speak with loyal democratic supporters at the Springfield Hilton



## Debates alter polls

The marathon nominating season was over on August 19. After 10 bitter months, Jimmy Carter won re-nomination as the democratic party candidate, defeating his rival, Ted Kennedy. Carter began the hardest part of his campaign—his uphill run to overtake Ronald Reagan, the republican's choice.

Carter and Reagan had many sparring matches over the Administration's handling of the economy. Although this issue was the most significant of the 1980 campaign, it was overshadowed by the Presidential Debates.

These televised debates proposed by the League of Women Voters, brought up issues dealing with foreign affairs and nuclear weaponry.

Reagan won the battle of the applause meters and the polls clearly gave him the upper hand in the Presidential race.

While all of this turmoil was in action, 27 senior government classes and five junior history classes participated in a "mock election" of their own. Was it Carter, Reagan, or maybe even Anderson, the independent candidate?

Each class discussed the political platforms. "A good thing about Carter was that he was for the Equal Rights Amendment and against mili-

tary spending," commented Cathy Gilligan, a SS V senior.

"Reagan was the best choice. If anyone was going to help the nation's economy, he would be the one to do it," commented Mike Alt, a SS V senior.

Students cast their votes and the results were as follows: Reagan-Bush, 56 percent; Carter-Mondale, 22 percent; Anderson-Lucey, 19.5 percent; Clark-Koch, 2.5 percent.

As Reagan won the popular vote of the school election, he also won that of the general election.

Jimmy Carter's days in office dwindled; a lull in the final hours of administration. The phones were not ringing as much as they used to, the press room was deserted, and the lame-duck president spent uncharacteristically long weekends at Camp David.

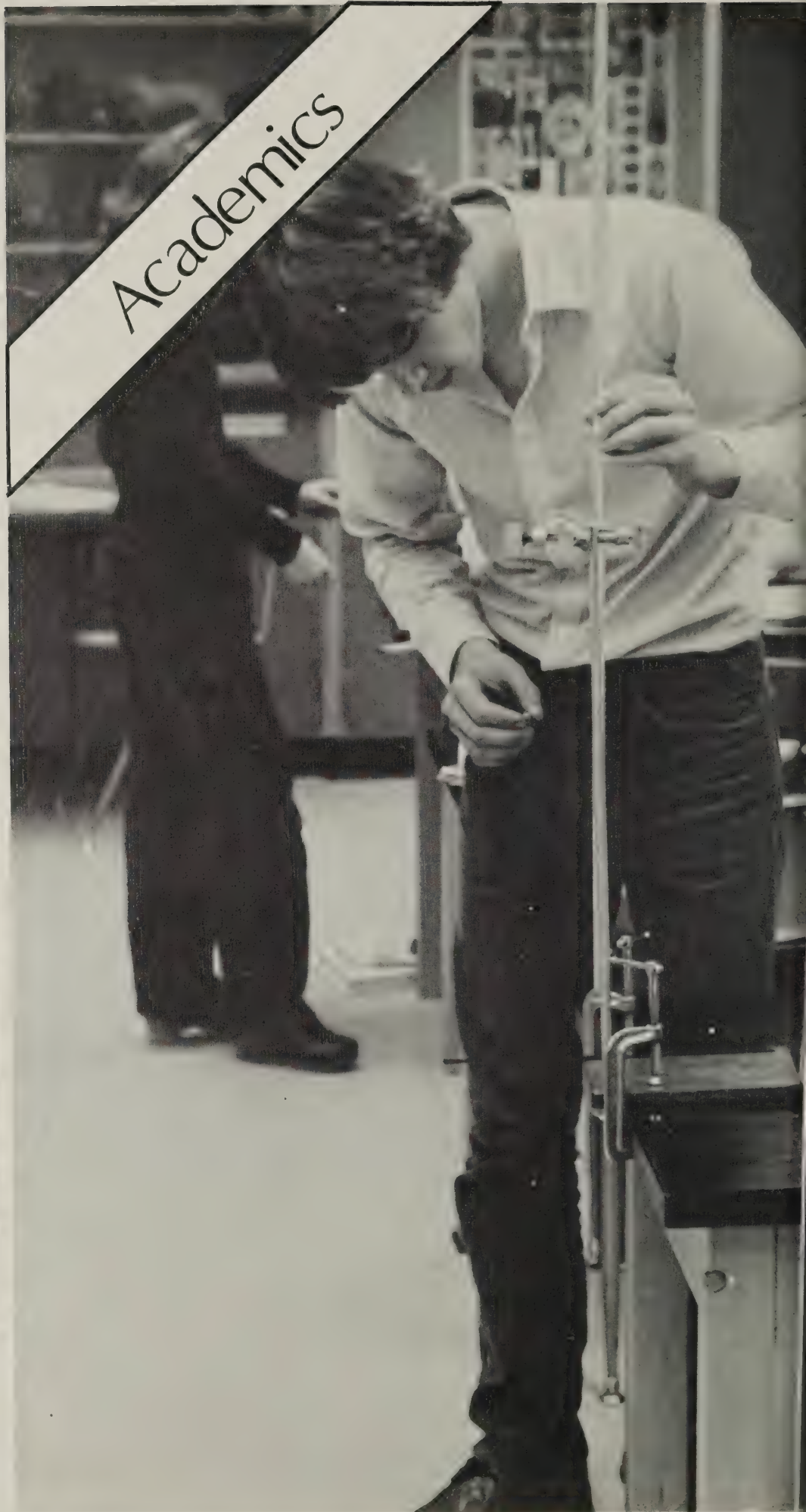
On Inauguration Day, January 20, Ronald Reagan was sworn into office. Fireworks, marching bands, and a concert by the Beach Boys at Constitution Hall were all part of the celebration. Television networks covered the spectacular event.

"Hopefully, the Inauguration of Ronald Reagan marked a return to the country's basic values," commented Bonnie Weaver, a SS V senior.





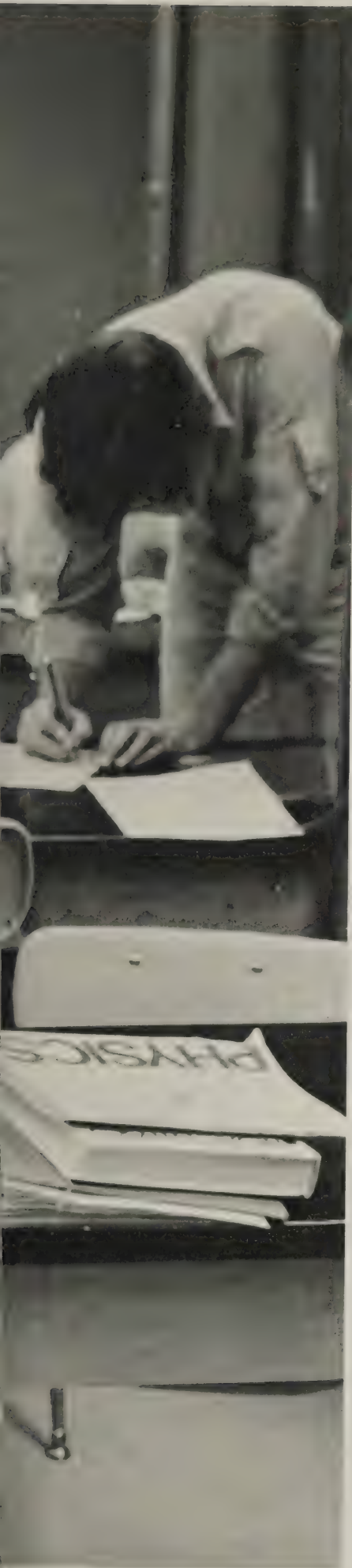
# Academics



**Studying acid reactions** during Chemistry class, Carol Koehler cleans the test tubes after the experiment.

**With an experiment** in Project Physics, Ted Sergio learns how to change potential energy to kinetic energy





Solving simultaneous equations in Chapter Six, Anne Bigbee works on her homework during sixth period Algebra II



## Many classes for one

From Calculus and General Math to Advanced Chemistry and Commercial Art—the curriculum, including over 80 academic courses and 100 courses, was diverse and aimed to fulfill the needs of the individuals comprising the student body.

Courses geared towards vocational training such as Advanced Accounting, Cosmology, and the Classroom-on-the-Mall program strived to prepare students for the work environment.

To equip students with practical knowledge, courses such

as Consumer Math and Government taught skills necessary to function as adults in today's society. Cultural and creative enrichment were also goals of the curriculum.

Commerical Art, Creative Writing, and the Latin class Catapult Contest in the spring widened the cultural scope of students.

Because of the many courses available the one individual was able to select courses that aided their specific strengths and weaknesses.



# Emily, Walt move over

Samuel Clemens, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, subordinate clauses, prepositional phrases, five paragraph essays, and who/whom—some aspects of the English curriculum never change.

Some alterations, however, were made within the department. For the first time, two Advanced Placement (AP) classes were offered.

A creative writing course, taught by Mr. Dan Verner, was offered as an elective. It included work in descriptive writing, exposition and narration, poetry, and the short story. "Creative writing was a really 'cosmic' experience. With Mr. Verner, our mascot the mole, and all the nuts in class it had to be one of the best classes I've had the privilege of being in," commented Lauren Bloemsma, a SS V senior.

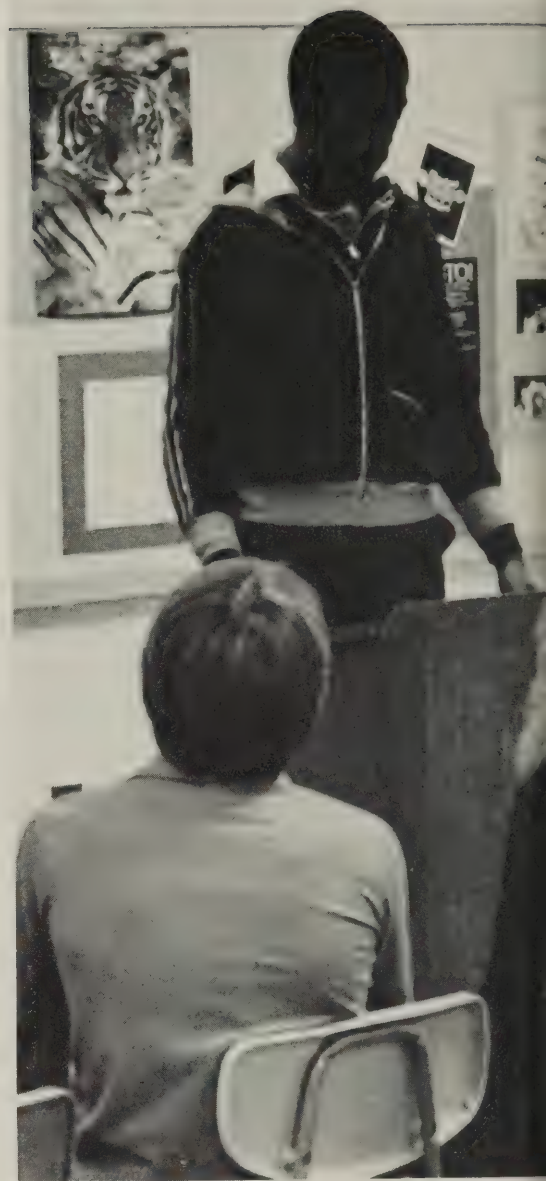
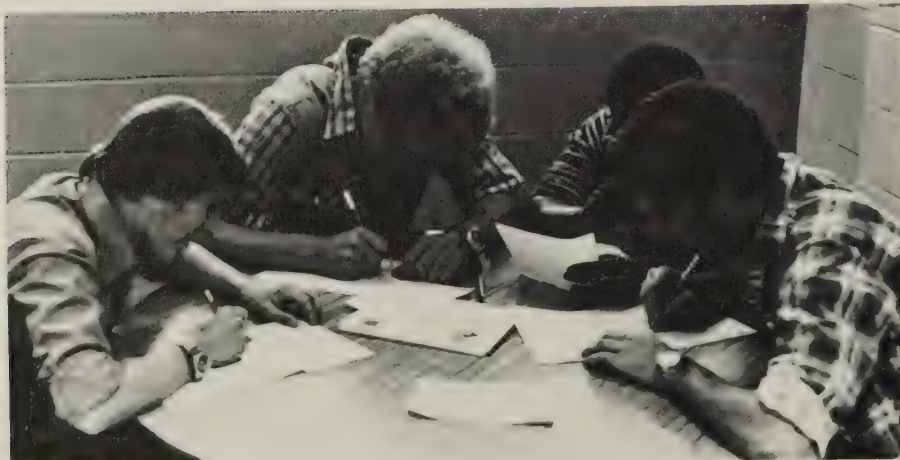
A new literature series, The Medallion Series was used. For the first time there was a standard series for grades 7-12. Also, a grammar series, Building English Skills was utilized and will be a part of the curriculum from junior high till graduation.

"I felt that the high standards of this year's English program were beneficial in preparing for college," commented Christin Konczal, a SS V junior.

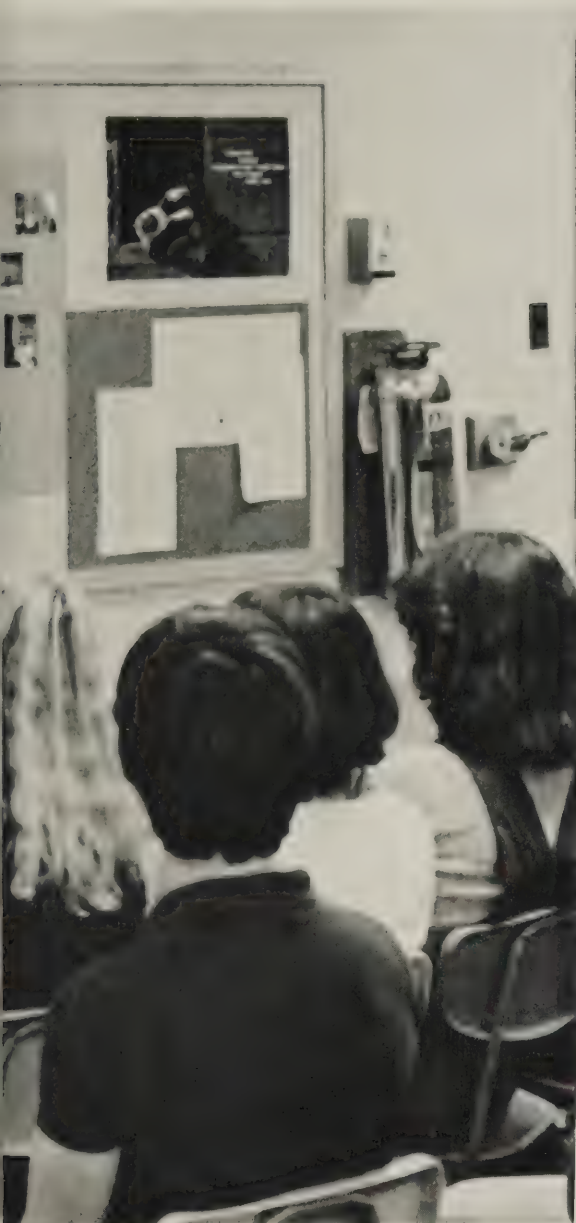
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**Munching on tootsie pops,** Jenny Gilbert and Francie Bombardiere work on a test in the senior English class.

**Thinking, creating.** Charlie Johnson, Tom Cherrston, Anthony Amos, and Michael Caito work on English papers.







**"How to be a Bartender".** Kenny Smith gives an oral interpretation on an article which appeared in a book by Art Buchwald

**Revising autobiographical sketches,** Kathy Gilligan and Carol Bowling talk about their papers for English

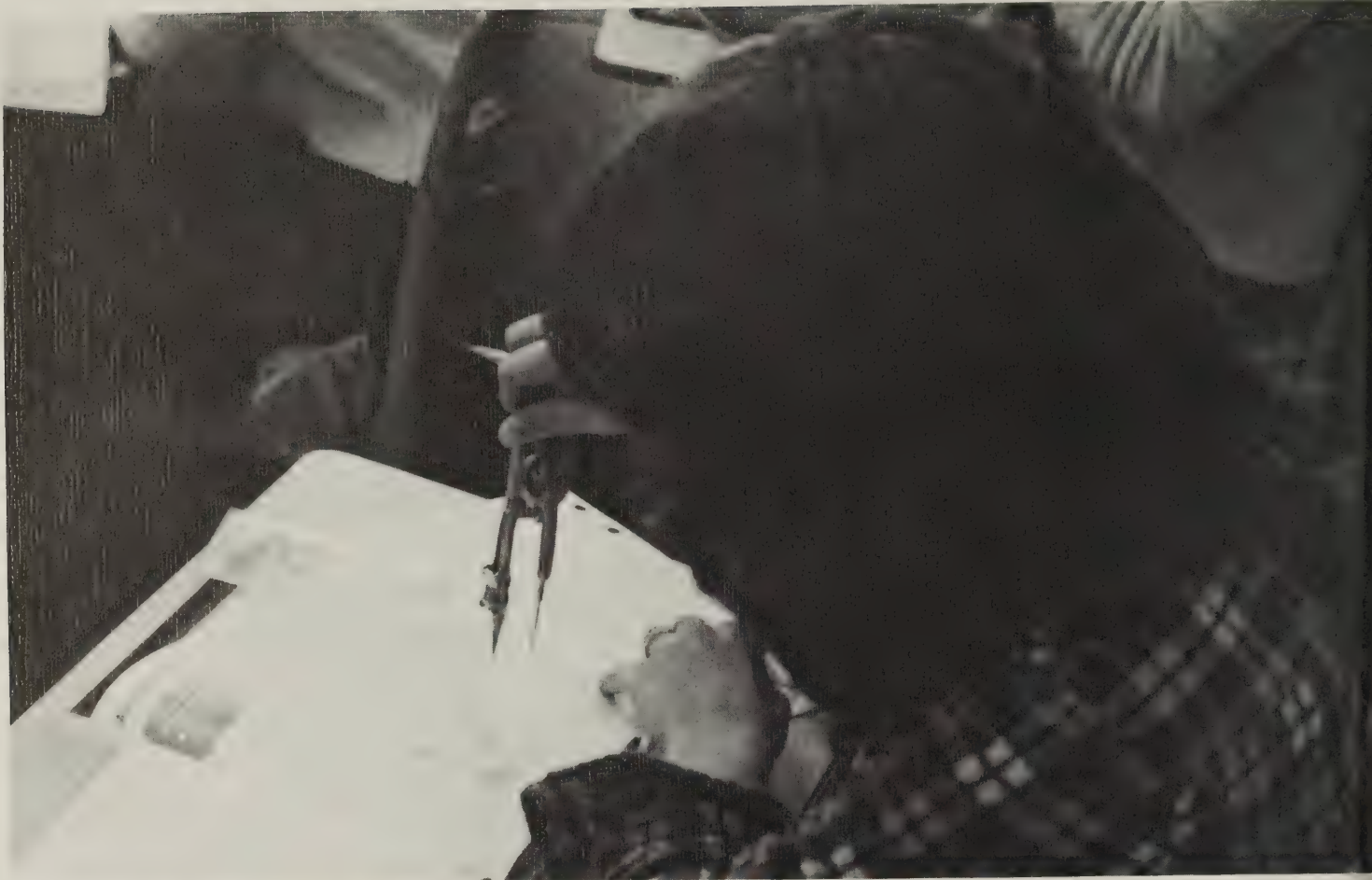


**In preparation for college boards,** Chris Acklin and Shelley Barone take a test concerning grammar and sentence structure.



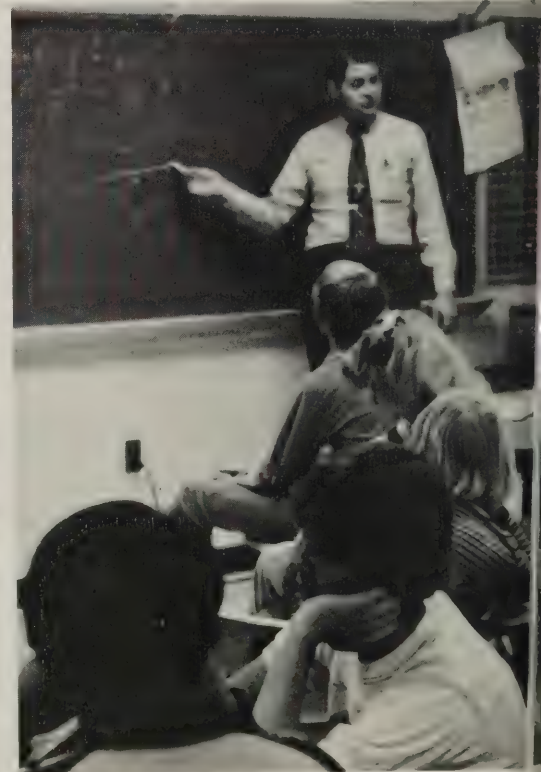
**Concentrating on arithmetical series**, Mr. Gerald Lehmann's third period senior math class takes a test.

**Twirling a compass** to form an arc, Jackie Verrier practices drawing congruent angles during third period in Geometry.



**Factoring algebraic equations** during Algebra I, Mrs. Betty Richter's students work on a class assignment.

**Explaining a homework assignment** problem on the chalk board, Mr. Dennis Osborn reviews with his third period Analytic Geometry class.







## It takes complete, undivided attention

Mathematics was a subject which required complete, undivided attention at all times. There were 13 different areas of math in the curriculum. From General Mathematics to the complicated Calculus, each student was able to choose a course of his or her preference.

General Math, Mathematics for Living, and Consumer Math all dealt with those skills needed to function in society. The ability to compute and manage money was developed. Each course provided an overall view of math survival skills.

In order to participate in an Algebra I class, it was necessary to have General Math as a prerequisite. As the beginning course in the college preparatory program, Algebra I taught the properties of real numbers from informal justifications. Students worked with such topics as graphing, trinomials, and quadratic equations. Algebra II was basically an expansion of this course.

Geometry ventured into the student's ability to draw logical conclusions from a series of hypotheses using theorems and postulates. This ability was developed farther in Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry. These classes enabled students to tangle with vectors, circular functions, and matrices and determinants.

Logic was also involved in the Computer Sciences and Probability and Statistics courses. Each was career-oriented, introducing a field of study which applied mathematics to science.

Calculus AB and BC were both advanced classes. The extensive material consisted of integrals, infinite series, and limits and continuity. Consequently, this course was recommended only to those students who were highly motivated.

The school offered a wide course selection. To understand each course it was necessary to have highly skilled teachers as well as interested students. "Math involved a lot of effort—but it was worth it," commented Tracy Brownlee, a SS V senior.



**Explaining the construction of triangles,** Mrs. Jo Cribb helps Jenny Titus gain a better understanding of Geometry. Students learn to draw conclusions from hypotheses and write mathematical proofs.



Brian  
 I have been alot  
 of fun having you  
 in 2nd period  
 I liked making the class one that  
 looked forward to  
 teaching  
 Best of Luck  
 in the future  
 Tom  
 Fisher  
 "81"

## Mixing, cutting in lab science

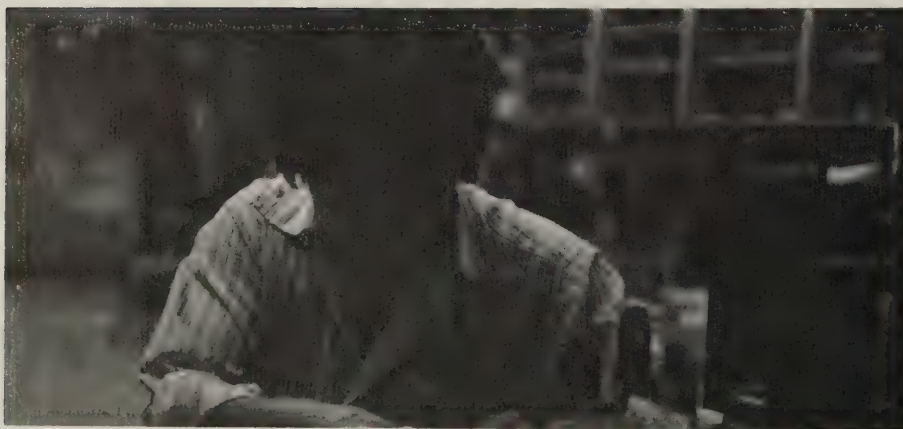
Like mad scientists mixing potions in Chemistry, dissecting creatures in Biology, and studying the composition of the planet in Earth Science—students explored the many areas of laboratory science.

The Biology II classes made an oceanography field trip to Wallops Island for four days in November. They studied the bay, sand dunes, beach erosion, plants, water fowl, and geese.

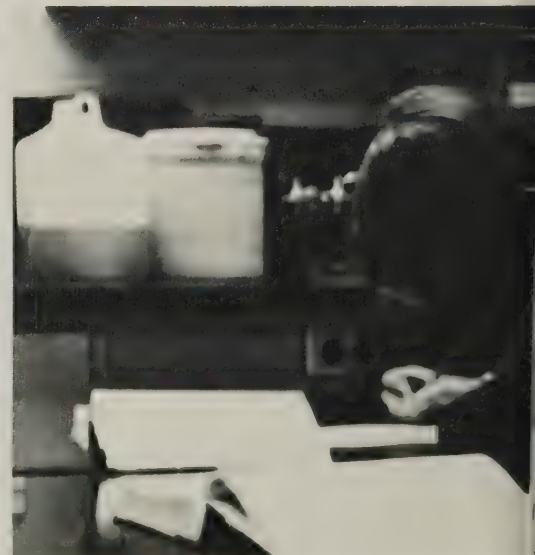
The students were chosen by science teachers to go to Georgetown University for a science conference in January. They attended seminars on medicine and biology for two days.

Project Physics, taught by Mr. Bill Campbell, was offered for the first time for college bound students who did not want to go into the science field. Several thousand dollars worth of new equipment was purchased for the class. "Project Physics was beneficial to me because we were able to do many labs and to see how the theories apply to Physics," commented Steve Van Aken, a SS VI senior.

Mr. Dave Caughy, Science Department chairperson, noticed changes in the attitudes of science students. "There seemed to be a new seriousness in them. They were not necessarily better or worse, but more serious. They were not trying to get something for nothing and were looking beyond high school more than we have seen in many years," he commented.



While labeling the solutions for a chemistry experiment by concentrations and chemicals, Kyung Oh fixes the tape dispenser.







**Mixing the chemicals  $\text{FeCl}_3$  and  $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4$ ,** Vanessa Copp completes her chemistry experiment concerning the combination and reactions of chemicals.

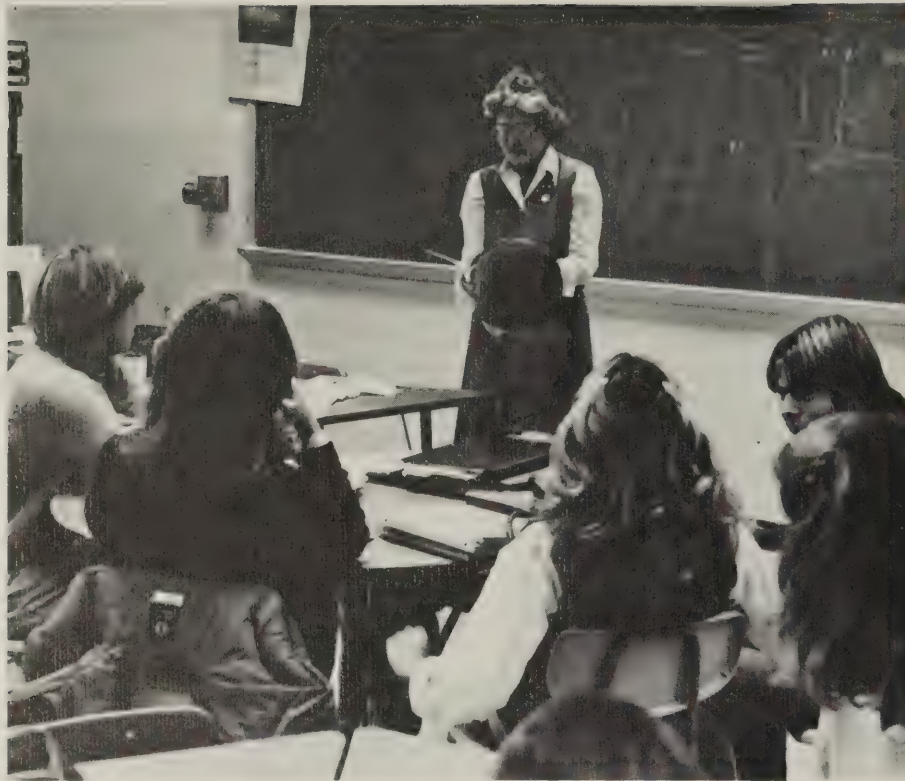
**Thriving microscopic communities** viewed through a microscope exhibit unique life forms. Mimi Ashley examines slides during Biology I.



**Displaying a creative science project,** Robert Steen explains how an aura develops on photography paper to Becky Bjornson and Laura Momm.

**Learning atomic structure** and the atom's physical and chemical characteristics, Sherry Blaser works on her quarter exam in Chemistry II.



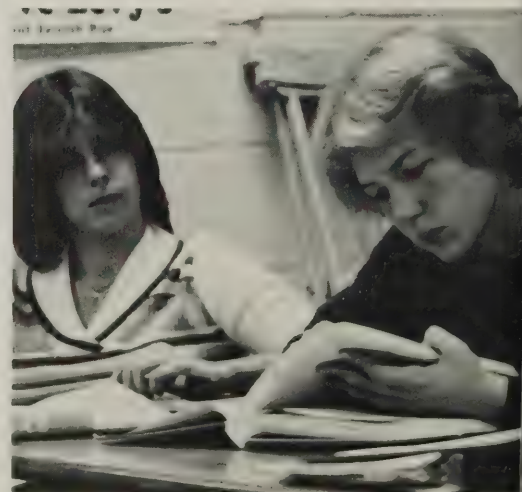


**Explaining facts about Virginia history,** Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, a third period U.S. History teacher, prepares her class for an upcoming test.

**While conducting a cabinet meeting,** members of Mr. Gary Rosenthal's fifth period U.S. Government class learn how the political system works.



**United States Senators** play a major role in the country as Andrea Early, Tia Anderson, and Rime Freij discover in a U.S. Government class.







## Students cast straw ballot

It was election year and students actively expressed their views of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. For the history and government classes, the 1980 elections played major roles in the curriculum.

A mock election was staged on October 30 in which students voted for the presidential candidate of their choice. "I voted in the mock election because I felt that it was important to learn about the procedures of voting," commented Toni Clarke, a SS V senior.

Congressional candidates Stan Parris and Herb Harris had a heated debate for a senior assembly. A question and answer session followed the debate where students asked questions on the draft, taxes, and foreign policy.

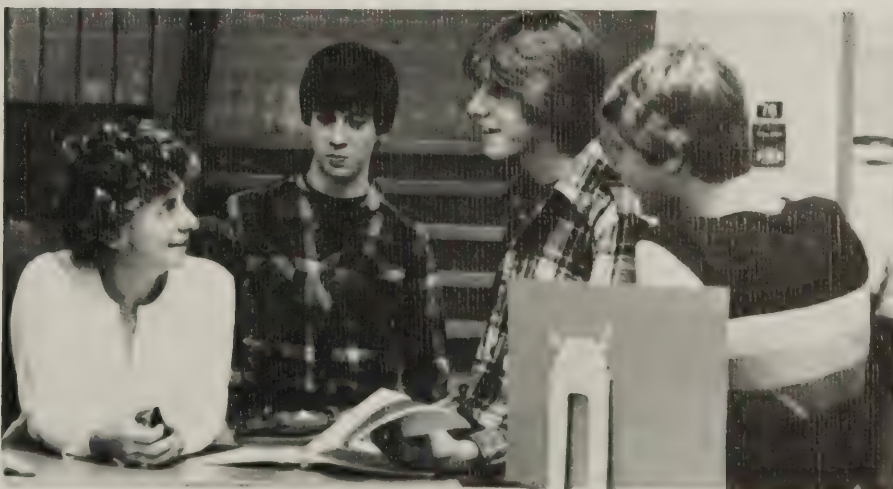
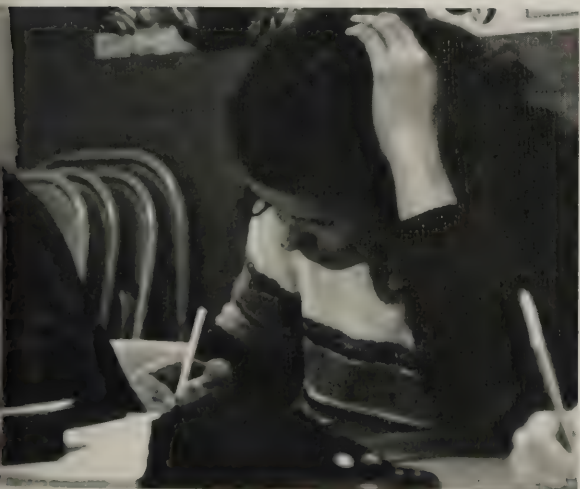
Seniors in Mrs. Phyllis Putman's U.S. Government class conducted a cabinet meeting. In May, they formed a model United Nations.

Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham's U.S. History classes conducted role playing exercises. Students re-enacted historical events such as the Stamp Act Congress.

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**Analyzing a chart** that compares various state governments within the United States, Mark Britto prepares for a test in U.S. Government.

**With the aid** of Mrs. Phyllis Putman, Keith Hull, David Bernero, and Stan Janiszewski go over their positions for an upcoming mock cabinet meeting.





# New approaches broaden World Studies program

"By studying other world cultures, I've learned to appreciate ours more," commented Chuck Heaton, a SS III sophomore. Although World Studies has been a required course in Virginia for two years, a new approach of teaching students was adopted.

A program was developed whereby students were organized into four classes. Each class provided special materials to accommodate the interests of the individuals. This system enabled students to learn to their maximum abilities.

World Studies covered the period of prehistoric man to the events of today. Major countries throughout the world were discussed. Also included were such civilizations as Rome, Egypt,

and Greece.

Reading materials were improved as teachers placed more emphasis on student skills. Almost \$8,000 was devoted to the new **History and Life** text. Mr. John Frederickson believed that this textbook, in addition to a series of study guides, movies, maps, and puzzles, raised the interest levels of the students.

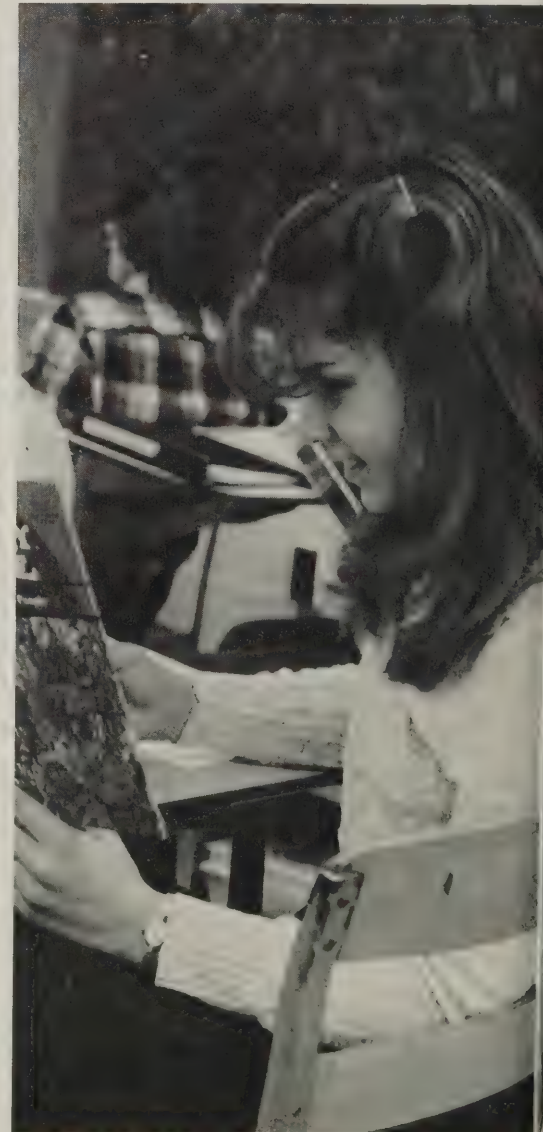
As a survey course, World Studies attempted to broaden horizons. "It helped me to understand other peoples' differences by learning more about their lifestyles," commented George Lyle, a SS IV freshman.

By the end of the course, students had covered four million years of history.



**Listing Medieval civilizations** and events on the board, Beth Edwards and David Goodberry discuss them with the rest of Mr. Addison Carley's class.

**Studying ancient India**, Tara Metcalf reads her history book to get information for an upcoming test.







**Listening to a lecture** on Greece, Cathy Rogers waits for the end of class and the beginning of a long lunch break.



**Demonstrating an Egyptian pose**, Mrs. Tara McCord shows her third period class how humans were portrayed in ancient times.

**At the map**, Kelly Ogden and Maritza Pinilla show the class the Mediterranean Sea, a major trading route for early civilizations.



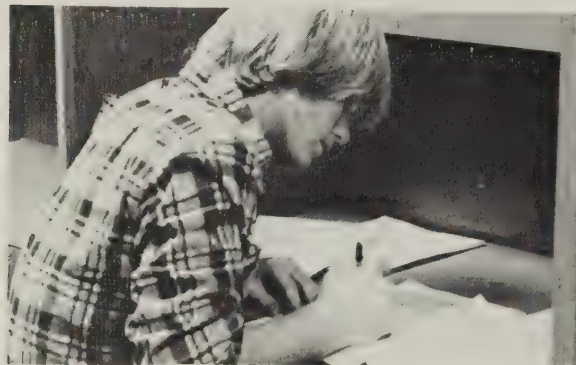


# Exploring world cultures with contests, parties

Foreign Languages continued to be a source of exposure to other world cultures. Students explored the languages, customs, and people of France, Germany, Spain, Ancient Greece and Rome.

The Foreign Language Department published a 125 page instruction manual called **Careers in Foreign Languages**. The manual was for teacher use and included information on colleges where careers in foreign languages can be pursued and the application of foreign language to the business world. The book contained activities for all levels.

Latin classes held a spring Catapult contest on the football field to gain additional insight into various aspects of Roman culture. Students built their own catapults in preparation for the event. Dressed in togas, they threw shots averaging five pounds.



As a sixth period language assistant for Mr. James Ochse, Bruce Ellis grades Latin tests on the conjugation of verbs.

Seniors headed prize, target, refreshments, color guard, and judge committees. "This was a special treat because in Latin class, we didn't get many opportunities to do extra-curricular activities. I enjoyed learning about this aspect of Roman culture," commented Nancy McDermott, a SS VI senior.

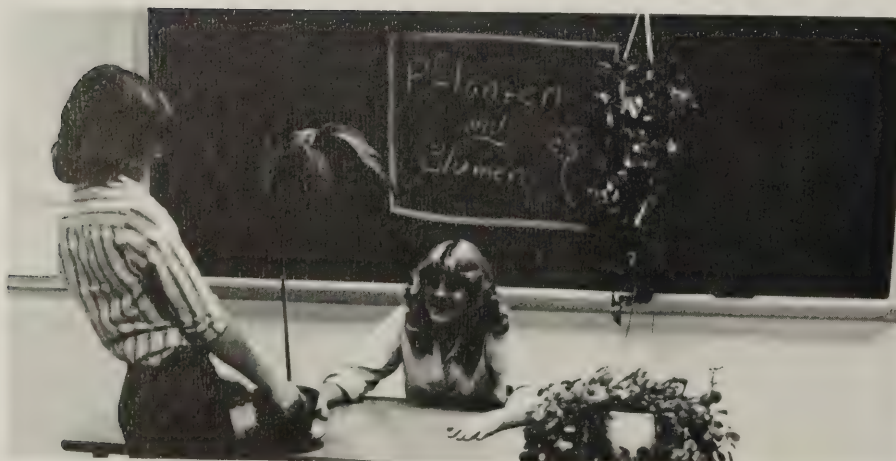
Students chose the theme, "Winter in Foreign Lands" for their winter party. This informal reception with the parents in attendance honored the upper level language students.

At break, lunch, and after school members of the French, German, and Spanish Honor Societies tutored students who needed additional instruction in a language.

"I think languages are fun," commented Jennifer Montague, a SS VI senior and president of the German Honor Society, "and there are a lot of good job opportunities for people who can speak a second language."

"Taking a foreign language class is good because you learn a lot about the way people in other countries live and communicate," remarked Linda Higgins, a SS V junior.

"Spanish, once you get past the grammar (my weak point) it's pretty fun. We can be creative during skits and games we play. It's worth the effort," added Martha Otegui, a SS IV junior.



Pretending to sell a plant, German II students Tara Reinhart and Karen Maier practice their oral German during sixth period.







**Reviewing a homework assignment** in sixth period, Sheryl Woodward checks her paper during Ms. Lynn Keefe's Spanish III class



**Checking a homework assignment** in sixth period, Mrs. Dottie Doyle reviews the grammar for the Unit Seven test in Spanish II



**With the selection of French** as a second language, students study their grammar and verbs orally.

**"Das Restaurant"**, as the dialogue calls it, is acted out by German II students Laura Wilmot, Joe Beauchamp, Don Sadusky, and Marlene Maeger with the help of the teacher Herr William Booz.





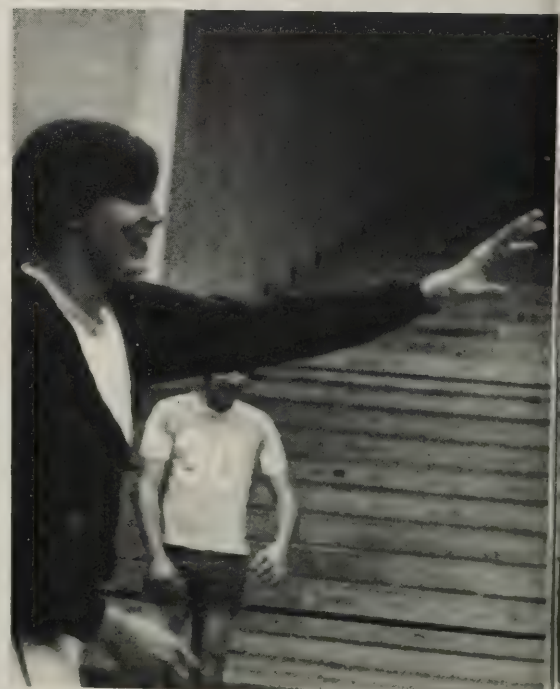


**On a rainy day,** Mrs. Lois Skala's fifth period weight and conditioning class plays volleyball. Each activity lasts four weeks.

**Choosing conditioning and weights** as an activity, in PE, Bob Montagne works out in the weight room during sixth period.



**In an informal game** of round ball, Anthony Collins sets up for a shot while Rob Toole guards. Basketball was one activity choice in Mr. Bob Menefee's fifth period P.E. class.





# Activities promote physical, mental health

A wide variety of activities was offered by the Health and Physical Education (PE) Department for students who signed up for PE. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take the course while juniors and seniors could choose to take it as an elective.

Basic classes such as tennis, soccer, flag football, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, and volleyball were introduced during the freshmen year. Also, a Health class was required for one quarter.

The Health class covered aspects of health such as first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, drugs, alcohol, and smoking. Health careers were also discussed.

During the sophomore year, additional courses included archery, racquetball, table tennis and track. A driver education class was a requirement offered to the students beginning the tenth grade.

Driver Education was designed to provide each person with the knowledge necessary to operate a vehicle in a safe manner. Actual driving experience was offered through a Behind-the-Wheel program not associated with the Health and PE program.

These courses were provided for the expansion and refinement of skills. Overall health, mental and physical, was covered through the year.

For the junior and senior years, students were given the choice of selecting which activity they

would like to participate in.

"It offered you a chance to excel in the sports you liked," commented Steve Frantz, a SS V junior.

"Most of the activities were fun, especially team handball," added David Koury, a SS V junior.

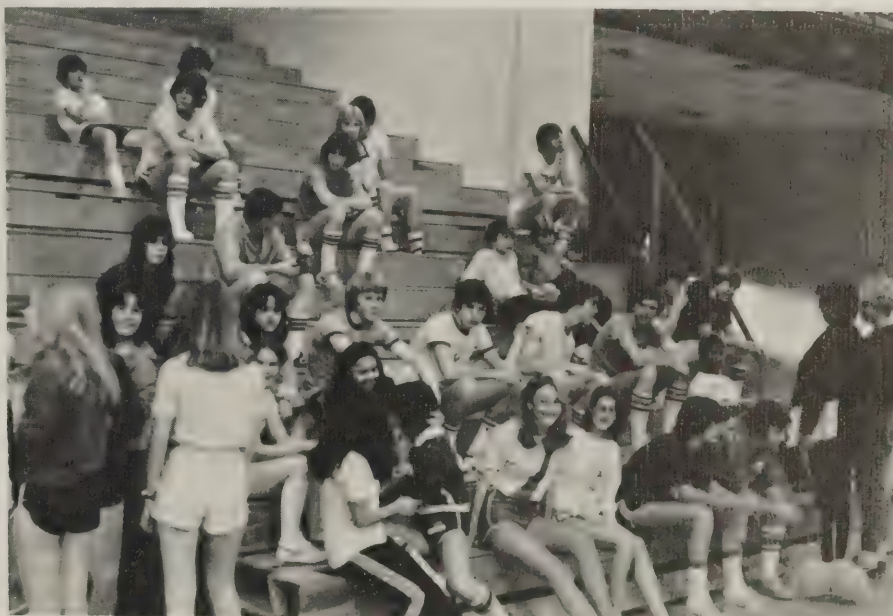
"I like PE because it gives you a chance to get some exercise during the school year and you don't have to worry about homework!" remarked Sue Kelley, a SS V junior.

"PE is fun; it breaks the monotony in the day," stated Dana Carlson, a SS V senior.

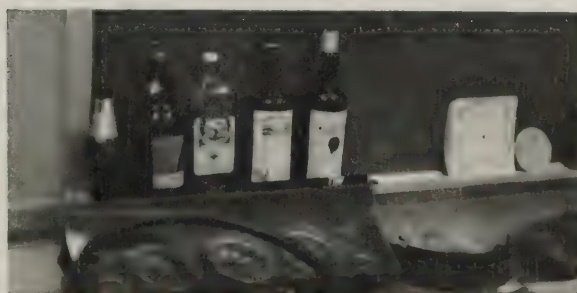
Various team and individual sports were offered as the students utilized their skills learned from previous levels.

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**After taking attendance** in third period volleyball, Mrs. Betty Motes decides which teams will challenge each other.



**A hand on the bottle** should not be on the wheel. This point is stressed in driver education classes through films and lectures by Mr. Randy Scott.



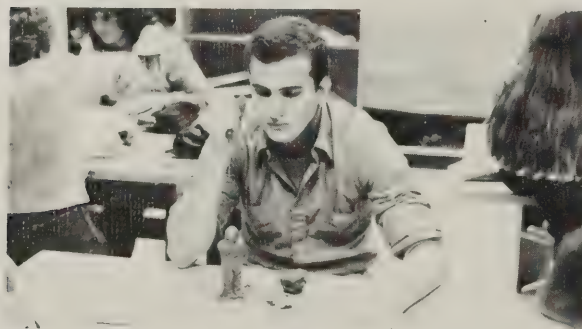


**Discussing the photo essay,** Mr. Dale Long explains the project to Laura Maranz. This project is worth a major grade in photography class.

**After finishing her** scratch board project in Mr. Robert Nelson's fifth period Art II class, Sara Foley prepares to turn it in for a grade.



**Glazing his DEVO mug,** David Brockie uses his advanced art skills in Art IV during fourth period.



**Sculpting a chess piece,** Jim Ryan commits mock murder on his project during Art IV fourth period.

**Centering and wedging** clay are the first steps in pottery. Anne Marie Rush and Michelle Fay prepare to make pots on a pottery wheel during Art I.





# Art classes provide outlet for certain ideas, emotions

Whether it was to sell a product or for individual development, art was an outlet for student ideas and emotions. The Art Department with General Art and Commercial Art courses enabled students to discover and expand their ability to create.

Commercial Art, previously a semester course, became a full year of instruction and doubled in size. The primary purpose of this course was to teach students the techniques and types of consumer art while providing as many real job situations as possible.

Their most significant project was designing posters for elementary school book classifications. To replace the Dewey Decimal System, commercial art students drew cartoons to illustrate the various categories in the libraries.

Mrs. Peg Magtutu, main office secretary, em-

ployed the school's commercial artists to do caricatures of Mr. Ken Stark and Mr. Harry Smith. She then gave the drawings to the two for Christmas gifts.

Other projects included devising logos for the centers, designing advertisements for the Band Spectacular, and doing layout and designing sets and advertisements for drama productions. Fashion illustration calligraphy, furniture design, album cover design, and interior design were additional activities.

"Commercial Art class had the atmosphere of a real-life studio which was helpful in making my career decision," commented Kathy Crocetti, a SS V senior.

Students in General Art, a five level course, did sculpture, decorative tiles, pottery, acrylic painting, metal plate etching, welded metal sculpture, pencil sketching, and worked with pastels and charcoal. Paul Tessandori, a SS VI senior and level IV student commented, "Unlike other courses, art enabled me to express myself in the form of various creative projects. General Art was an opportunity to explore a variety of different art forms. I enjoyed it because even though we were given specific assignments to work on, we had this freedom of expression."

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**Scratching away** on a board, Chris Macias finishes his project for Art II during fifth period.





As students tour the school deciding on their future classes, Mr. Wayne Wilson demonstrates pottery in the Art Department.

Drawing a preliminary sketch, Erin Nunenkamp prepares to do a project for Art II during second period.



## Art classes provide outlet for certain ideas, emotions

In the spring art show, teachers chose student artworks to represent the various projects done throughout the year. In the main hall outstanding artists presented several of their works in a series of one-man shows.

The Scholastic Art Awards included art regional competition at Herndon High School and a national competition in New York. Art teachers and students selected entries for the major categories of painting, drawing, sculpture, and crafts. Companies such as Hallmark Cards and Stratmore Paper Company gave purchase awards to the winners. Those artworks that won at the national competition were compiled into a filmstrip.

Fifteen of Mrs. Dot Ellis' students went to the National Portrait Gallery to participate in a four-day project entitled "Discover Graphics" which included printmaking under Smithsonian instruction.

Representatives from several art schools gave students advice on entering the art field and explained the specialties of their specific schools. In addition, they received qualifications, requirements, and costs of art schools. "There was a high percentage of students who went into art

school," remarked Mr. Robert Nelson, Commercial Art instructor and department head.

Photography classes made pin hole cameras, studied depth of field, shapes, textures, contrasts, and patterns, did portraits, macro-photography and photo essays, which were a collage of pictures. Photography I was a semester course followed by Photo II.

"The photo course was an ideal starting point for those interested in photography," commented Donald Sweeney, a SS VI junior.

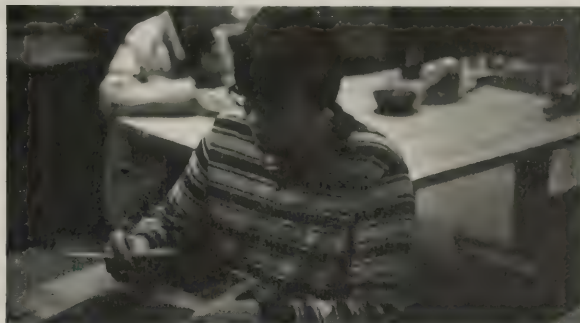
In December students participated in the photography contest sponsored by the VALOR DICTUS. The winning photography was "I Pledge Allegiance" by Scott Bryant, a SS V senior. Second place was awarded to Donald Coleman, SS III sophomore and third to Anne Durica, a SS V senior.

"I thought it was important for all people to engage regularly in some form of self-expression. I loved art because it was a means of conveying to others my interpretations of the world around me," commented Nancy McDermott, a SS V senior.





**Waiting for class** to end, Tony Roberts cuts designs out of paper. The students have about a week to create a project



**To begin his project** dealing in height of a structure without using glue, Andy Short cuts construction paper.

**Before developing** a roll of film, Don Sweeney rolls the film on a reel. The process for developing a roll of film takes about two and one-half hours.





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**"Ease on Down"**, is played by the marching band on Halloween. Laura Momm, a piccolo player, dresses up in her costume along with the other band members.

**Preparing for the holiday** performance, Kathy Dunnington studies the music to "Sleigh Ride" before singing. Kathy participated in the girls chorus directed by Mrs. Shirley Echard.



**Private lessons** after school help June Fitzgerald as she plays her clarinet in the practice room.





# Bellowing, screeching... time to tune up

A tuba bellowed, a guitar twanged, a violin screeched, and a voice in the next room hit a high note. Mass confusion reigned in the music wing as students tuned their instruments or their voices in preparation for their music-related activity.

The Music Department, headed by Mr. Glen McCarthy, offered courses ranging from Music Theory to Jazz Lab. The department was split into four different areas of interest including band, guitar, chorus, and orchestra, each with its own organizational head.

The band division, headed by Mr. Ben Hawkins and aided by Mr. Charlie Becker, was comprised of Beginning Band, Concert I, Concert II, Symphonic Band and Jazz Lab.

The Beginning Band and Concert I classes were geared towards the inexperienced student concentrating primarily on basic techniques.

Jazz Lab, taught by Mr. Hawkins, emphasized techniques of improvisation and style. On January 24, the students performed at the District Jazz Ensemble at Yorktown High School.

Symphonic Band and Concert II formed the Marching Band during the fall football season. The Marching Band experienced a change under the new leadership of Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Becker. "They brought new ideas and made the program more exciting," commented Laura Momm, a SS VI junior. A rifle corps replaced the traditional drill team making the guard composed of just tall flags and rifles.

In addition to performing during the half time of home football games, the Marching Band competed at the Falls Church Competition on October 18 during a freezing rainstorm. They also travelled to James Madison University in Harrisonburg on November 1 for the Marching Bands of America contest. The band placed fifteen out of 25 bands. "Attending the competition was very worthwhile as we learned a lot from the highly talented bands who also participated," commented Sharon Forsythe, a SS V senior.

The Marching Band Spectacular on November 15 marked the last performance of the Marching Band. Auditions held in late October determined those who would be in Symphonic Band and those in Concert II.

On December 9 at 8 PM the two bands staged a concert in the Little Theater. The Con-

cert II Band played selections including "A Walking Tune" with a duet by Mike McKnight, a SS VI junior and Steve Maxwell, a SS IV sophomore, and "Fantasy on American Sailing Ships" by Clare Grundman. The Symphonic Band performed "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson and "Toccata" by Girsilama Freslobacdi.



With his eyes closed, Tracy Kilby concentrates on marching and playing the bass drum during a home game. The band performed at half time during the five home football games.



Warming up with a series of scales, the symphonic band practices in the band room before their holiday performance on December 11.



Brian -  
 Thanks for all your  
 help this year with field  
 stage setups, etc. You've  
 been a big help, and I'm sure you'll  
 continue to be for me.  
 Best wishes for happiness  
 and success!  
 John Faulkner

## Bellowing, screeching... time to tune up

On February 26 both bands performed a Pre-Festival Concert in the Little Theater. On March 7 the bands attended the Music Festival at Woodson High School.

The guitar division, headed by Mr. McCarthy and aided by Mr. Becker, offered courses including Beginning Guitar and Intermediate Guitar.

The Beginning Guitar class was a technique class designed to develop the motor skills necessary to play the guitar. The Intermediate Guitar class built proficiency in both the techniques of playing the guitar and the application of music fundamentals to these techniques.

Popular rock and country music selections were taught in these classes as the songs were relatively simple and provided an incentive for students to learn them. "Learning how to play pop music taught us about music in general," commented Linda Rashidi, a SS IV sophomore.

The goal of the guitar program was to give students the opportunity to play the guitar proficiently and to pick up songs off the radio and play them. "After two years of guitar, I was able to compose my own songs," commented Lisa Boshier, a SS III sophomore.

The choral division was headed by Dr. Shirley

Echard and included mixed chorus, treble ensemble, concert choir, the Robinson Singers, and music theory classes.

The mixed chorus studied choral literature leading to the development of musicianship and proficiency in ensemble performance. The Treble ensemble was at the beginning level and designed to increase music reading skills and vocal proficiency.

The concert choir and Robinson singers both required auditions for acceptance, the Robinson singers being the most select.

On December 11, the Treble Ensemble, concert choir and Robinson singers performed a Holiday choral concert in the Little Theater. "Despite last minute problems, the concert was a success," commented Cara Newman, a SS V senior.

On February 16, 30 students who had qualified through auditions in the fall performed at the District Chorus. The pieces sung included "Come to Me, My Love" by Norman Dello Joie and "Vivaldi" by Credo.

The Music Theory Class analyzed sound of written music and studied scales, chords, and cadences. It comprised a cross section of students ranging from band to orchestra.

The orchestra division, headed by Mr. Bill Hilbrink was comprised of Concert Strings and Symphonic Strings.

The concert strings emphasized playing techniques and music theory. On January 14 the concert strings and the Symphonic Strings performed in the Winter Concert in Maranian Hall. This was the first concert held there.

The Symphonic Strings, composed of the most select musicians, had an extremely busy performance schedule in December. On December 1 they performed Pergolesi's "Magnificat" with the high school chorus.

The Music Department offered many music opportunities. "If one looked hard enough one could find his musical niche," commented John Tomassone, a SS VI senior.



With the winter concert approaching, Brian Conley practices during sixth period in symphonic band class. Brian has been playing the trombone for six years in the school band.

Reminiscing in class, chorus members sing songs from the past. The class practices during sixth period and performs throughout the year.





**Before the Christmas concert** the symphonic band, a sixth period class, relaxes in the Little Theater

**Strumming on their guitars**, Mr. Glen McCarthy's sixth period practices and learns new chords. Students perform in front of the class for a test grade.







**Nursery school students** visit the Child Development class three times a week. Ron Cissel acts as teacher and plays with student Michelle Lerch.

**Concocting a pie shell** for a lemon meringue pie, Barbie is used as a guide. Ron Cissel cuts in the shortening. The students are graded on their performance in class and the quality of their work.





**Changing the bulletin boards** is a weekly task in Child Development Seminar and Nursery Laboratory #1. Beth Tessandori decorates the board with the subject of the week, winter scenes

**After watching the pie shell demonstration**, Mrs. Hillary Rubins' Contemporary Living I students are responsible for making their own pie shell.



## Specialized studies develop relationships, self-images

Contemporary Life Studies in Home Economics was a program which aimed toward preparing the student for more effective living in a modern society.

Life Studies taught people how to work with themselves, work with others in relationships, and manage personal and family resources. Consequently, much emphasis was placed on the development of a positive self-image as well as the development of related skills. "There was a trend in studying Life Studies. Students had a positive attitude about Home Economics," commented Mrs. Nancy Henderson, Home Economics Department chairman.



Contemporary Living I, a comprehensive or full year course, gave students basic foundations in food, clothing, designing, and decorating. Also, individuals were given the opportunity to explore careers of their interest relating to their aptitudes and abilities.

Further developing students' understanding of Home Economics, Contemporary Living II added child development and home nursing to the course curriculum. This addition enabled students to work with the young and elderly. Included also was Home Management which taught students how to manage money, time, and energy efficiently.

Personal Perspectives expanded knowledge in the areas of food and clothing. This included entertaining with foods, international foods, and experimental foods.

Students were given the opportunity to be creative in the Social and Consumer Decisions course. This class was an enrichment study focusing on family and individual needs and lifestyles as forces in personal and family living.

Specialized studies included Child Development I and II which both taught pre-natal and post-natal care. These classes offered opportunities to study and observe children from age six to the teen years.



# Specialized studies develop relationships, self-images

Nursery school laboratories gave students practical experience in the care of children. "It was really a great class. Kids looked up to us and learned because everyone always had something to do," commented Kyle Inman, a SS V senior.

Relationships was a course which taught students how to cope, how to make the most of themselves, and decision-making. "It taught me the intricacies of marriage and how to deal with divorce if it doesn't work out," commented Leah Groves, a SS V senior.

The influence of family in individual develop-

ment was included. As a part of the class, students planned a wedding, complete with reception.

"Relationships helps you to understand friends and parents' feelings, even though it is hard at first to open up and tell people how you feel eventually the whole class participated and became very close. People found that a lot of people have the same problems," commented Leslie Parker, a SS VI senior.

For college students living on campus or students employed away from home, Single Living also taught the application of decision-making process. Students were prepared for a style of living with a minimum dependence upon family.

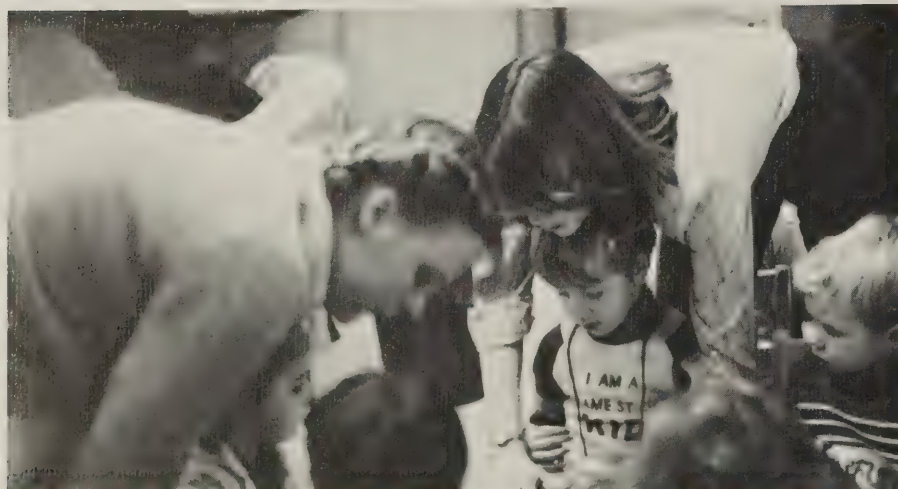
In basic and advanced Restaurant Trades, food services careers and differing types of food service operations were investigated. Advanced Restaurant Trades required working 15 hours per week.

A study combination of child growth and development was part of both Child Development Seminars I and II. "I think it was an excellent program for students, males and females. Working with children was a rewarding experience because they always put me in a good mood," commented Leslie Parker, a SS VI senior.

Students participated in the planning and operating of a nursery laboratory for three- or four-year-olds.

Each course provided students with opportunities to achieve mastery of basic competencies. "Life Studies courses teach the skills in life that everyone of all ages needs—it was excellent," commented Ron Cissel, a SS V junior.

**Divided into groups,** Child Development students make future plans for nursery school children. They decide on a theme and projects to carry it out.



**Demonstrating the arts and crafts project,** Ruth Taylor, the originator of the project, and Lynn Butler help the nursery school children. The projects are based on the theme of the week.







**Directions for "Mother May I"** are given to nursery school students by Lisa Tuck during Child Development, a two-period course.

**Cutting out mittens** for their arts and crafts project, Janet Bruce discusses winter with the children.



**With the aroma** of chicken soup in the air, Robyn Bolling prepares the daily snack for Child Development students to carry out the weekly theme.

**Trick-or-Treating** in the subschools, the Child Development class accompanies their nursery school students on Halloween.





# Construction courses build marketable skills

Courses involving the systems of industry were part of the Industrial Arts program. "Industrial Arts taught fundamental basics in such areas as construction and architecture. Having some of this know-how could help you save some money in the future. It enabled you to make or repair things yourself," commented Rob Langford, a SS VI senior.

As an introductory course, Industrial Arts I stressed the development of basic skills. Students learned about the history, problems and processes of industry. They began the program by studying areas such as metalworking and small engine repair.

Later, in both Industrial Art I and Art II students advanced to more complex problems which included power mechanics and graphic arts.

Unlike these courses, the World of Construction course focused on only one area, the

home-building industry. This exploratory class applied basic knowledge to the skills and concepts of construction.

"World of Construction taught a lot in all fields of construction. It gave you everything you needed to know about home ownership from bidding on a house to building one," commented George Lyle, a SS IV freshman.

Additional occupational experience was applied in Mechanical Drawing. This course acquainted the student with the fundamentals of technical drawing. Also, an introduction to shop processes for manufacturing was included. This course was a prerequisite for Engineering Drawing.

Engineering Drawing was designed to give students an opportunity to gain advanced knowledge of specialized phases of mechanical drawing. Students learned the techniques of design and mechanical transmission of power through drawings.

The principles of building, planning and construction were offered in the Architectural Drawing course. Emphasis was placed on the development of skills enabling students to understand the language of architect and engineering counterparts.

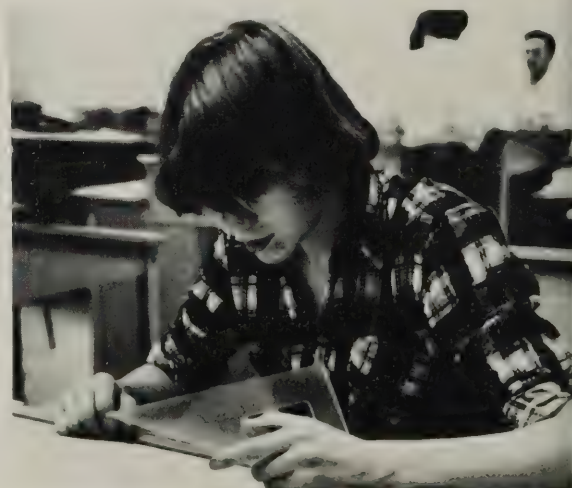
Architectural, Engineering and Mechanical Drawing were all required to enroll in Specialized Drawing. This class was for independent study and contract approach. Drawing problems were selected from a variety of areas. Some of these areas were structure, aeronautics, and topography.

"Industrial Arts gave people a taste of every field of interest," commented Jeff Johnson, a SS V senior.



**With a hammer,** Lansing Binford knocks off the excess metal after welding it in Industrial Arts during sixth period.

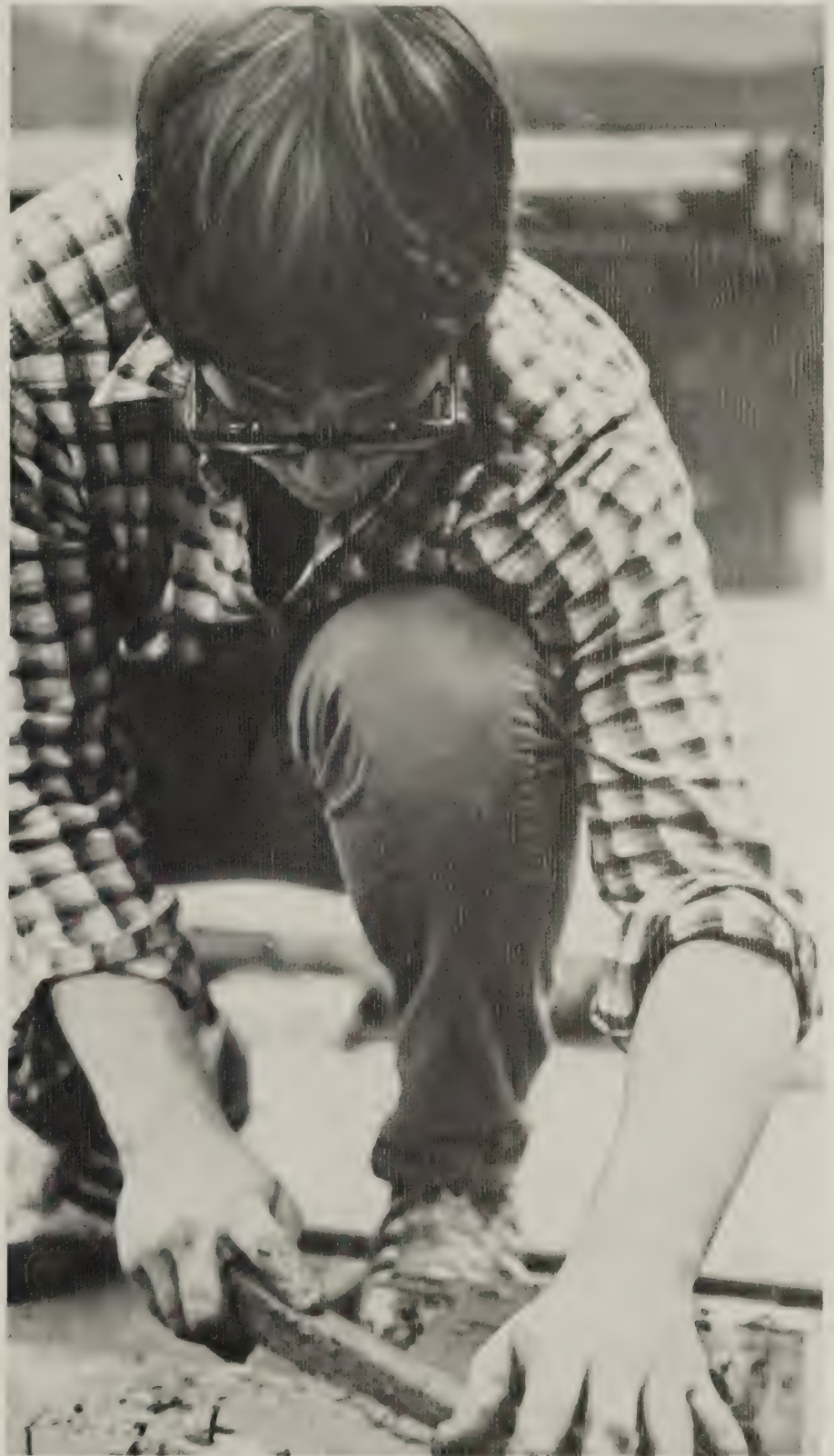
**With a 30-60-90 triangle,** Ken Stringer completes the edge on a project during the course of Mechanical Drawing.







**Planing the corners** of a block of wood, Steve Costin works on his project for the course Industrial Arts I



**Leveling cement**, Jon Dedor learns about construction, wiring, and plumbing of buildings. In April the World of Construction classes built sheds to sell.

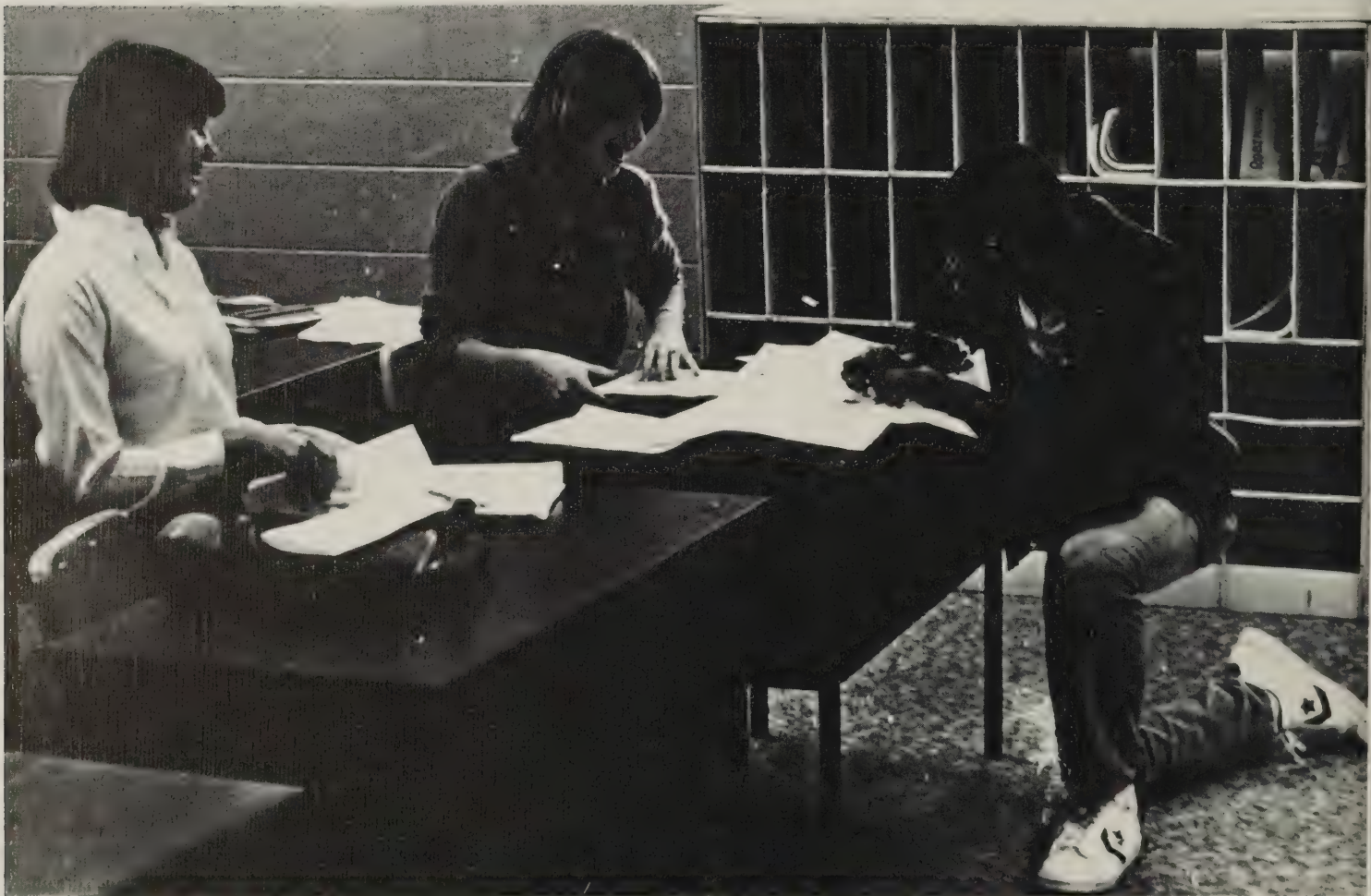
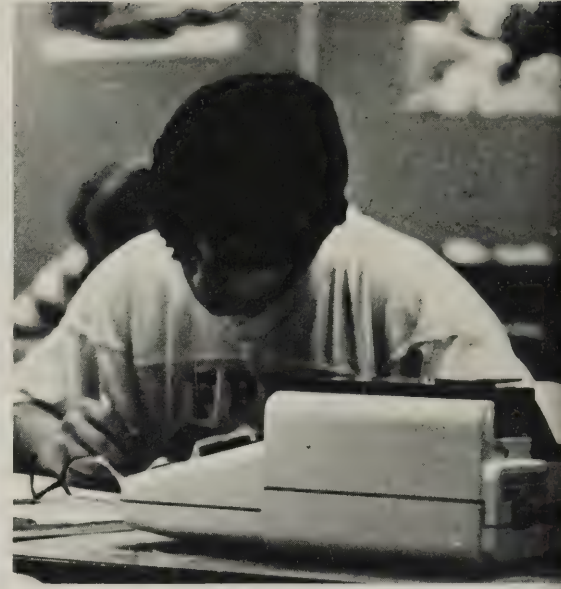


**Making a blue print**, Eric Lundberg works on his project during Mr. John Grannis's sixth period Mechanical Drawing class



**During Accounting class,** Jeff Pareja and Scott Mills find time to work on their homework assignment.

**Taking dictation** from Ms. Cheryl Fulton, Cathy Cooper practices writing shorthand symbols on the overhead projector during second period.



**Proofing a COBOL program,** Teresa Rouse, Heather Nelson, and Mike Williams work during third period in a computer programming class. This course emphasizes the understanding of basic concepts applicable to the electronic processing of business data.

**"Sometimes the pressure** to type correctly is nerve-racking and then, other times, typing class is an outlet for my pent-up frustrations," states Toni Clarke, attempting to produce a flawless paper.







## Emphasizing career skills

Jobs in the business field were expanding at the rate of 200 percent and the Business Department continued to provide students with practical skills for finding jobs or going on to a business school.

"It was important that students plan for their futures. It was a good idea to learn a skill—to have some sort of back up in case other career pursuits didn't work out. The Business Department provided these skills," remarked Mrs. Suzette Moskwa, business instructor.

Advanced Accounting, taught by Ms. Karen Searfoss, was offered for the first time. The class covered such topics as review of the accounting cycle, departmental and payroll accounting, account adjustments, and specialized accounting problems. "It was a good class and I think it will help me in college and with my plans for the future. I want to go into business and would like to be an accountant," commented Carla Morris, a SS VI senior.

Mrs. Beatrice Foster's Typing II class did projects for various departments in the school. Students duplicated the envelopes for intermediate report cards, letters for the main office, and papers for the Career Center.

The Future Business Leaders of America sponsored a spring contest on such business topics as typing, shorthand, and accounting.



**Interpreting cases** is part of the Business Law curriculum. During third period, Heather Freij assists Chris Bauer in analyzing a particular argument.

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**On Homecoming day** the spirit hits everyone. The Typing I classes challenge each other to a game of typing football.





**Running a computer program,** Robert Denecke and Mrs. Jeanne Engle check data. They use the Hewlett-Packard 2000 computer in their class.

**Expected to type** 40 words a minute by the end of the year, members of Mrs. Betty Woodson's Typing I class practice their skills.



## Emphasizing career skills

Junior Achievement sponsored a program entitled Project Business, in which representatives from various area businesses offered advice to students about the available career opportunities and what each involved. Mr. Louis D'Alessandro from American Telegraph and Telephone lectured, showed films, and answered questions on business careers for 12 weeks. "The students really enjoyed this approach and it expanded their awareness of business careers," commented Mrs. Carol Frantz, Introduction to Business teacher.

The Business Advisory Committee had a student member for the first time, June Walden, a SS VI senior. The committee consisted of representatives from Sears, a real estate agency, the National Shorthand Reporters Association, and teachers from the school. The committee's purpose was to inform schools of what businesses expect of employees.

The Business Department not only taught skills necessary for a particular business, but also exposed students to skills having general business application. Business Law, for instance, taught students legal procedures and the fundamentals of law from a consumer standpoint. The class followed current legislation and changes on laws and court decisions.







Games such as "King", a challenging computer game, are part of the Computer Programming Class. "It is a fun game though nobody ever wins," comments Scott Bryant.



Trying to understand the tape recorder, Susie Petrock practices transcribing in Office Practice and Procedures Class.

Like learning a new language, Shorthand I can be confusing and challenging. During second period Jennifer Hughes practices reading the shorthand symbols.



# Entering business world through merchandising

In preparing to enter today's business oriented society, with emphasis on marketing, sales and distribution, approximately 100 students took Fashion Merchandising and approximately 55 took Marketing and Merchandising.

Fashion Merchandising included instruction in trends, history, careers, merchandising and selling of fashions, media, promotion, designs, and product and market knowledge. "We did a lot in class. We covered absolutely every aspect of fashion industry—it was interesting to learn what goes into fashion," explained Agnes Finkle, a SS V senior. Trips to outlets like New York in April provided an opportunity to experience first hand garment handling and distribution.

The Classroom-on-the-Mall program at Fair Oaks Mall, an extension of the Marketing and Distributive Education program, was designed to give more than 50 juniors and seniors interested in merchandising and marketing experience in a realistic business environment.

The program was closely linked with the department stores such as Garfinckel's, Hecht's, Woodie's, Sears, and J.C. Penney's. It gave students the opportunity to learn to present merchandise in the most flattering way and to deal effectively with customers. "Instead of seeing a

store as just a place to buy, I learned about everything that goes into running a business," commented Cathy Korte, a SS V junior.

One money-making project was to sell M & M's to students during class, lunch, and break. Money made with this sale reached over \$3,100. Funds from such projects financed state and national dues, membership pins, Busch Gardens trip in October, Reading Pennsylvania trip in November, and local state, and national competitions.

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**A mock business transaction** is the subject of this Fashion class activity. Laura Simmons and Tim Dixon represent the clerk and customer.

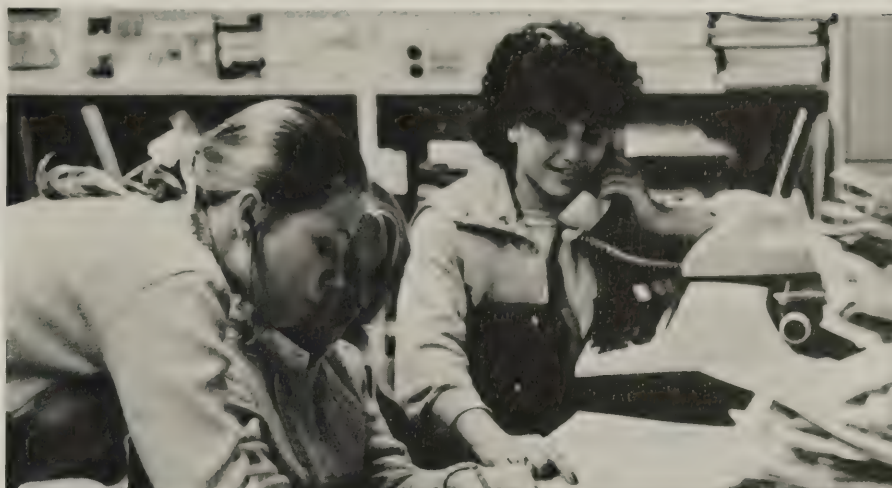
**As a group project,** students design displays during their Fashion Merchandising II class. Karen Wedding and Rosemarie Collins pose mannequins and arrange T-shirts.







**Creating a bulletin board** about fashions for their Fashion II class, Sheryl Pyle and Mickie McGinnis, display mementoes from their pilgrimage to New York City.



**Sending out press releases**, Kim Ward, Tiffany Griffith, and Amy Sandin work after school for the DECA club. Professional newspapers cover this clubs activities.

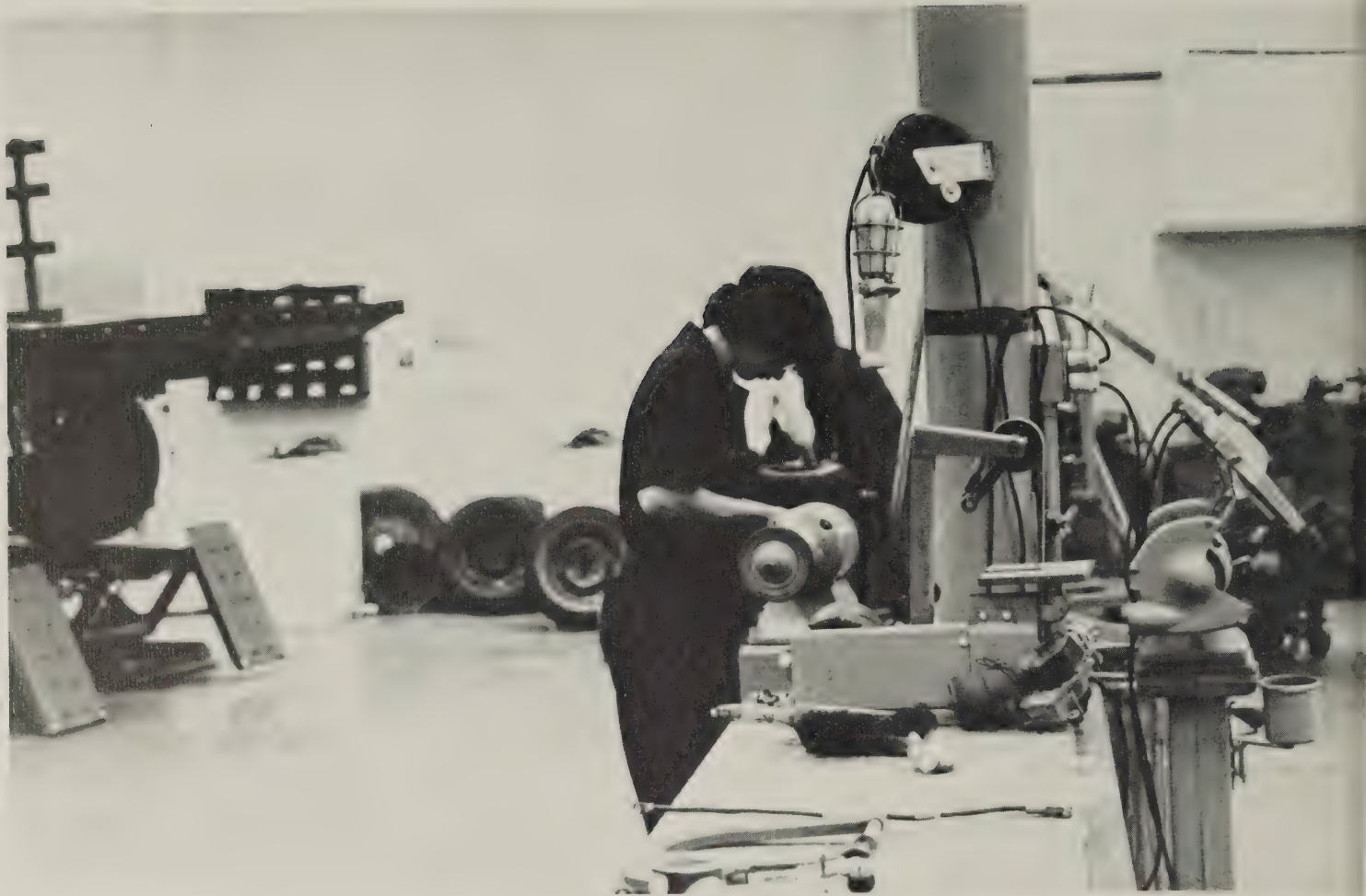


**With a fall season** trends background in the Fashion II class, Barbara Bell, Amy Sandin, and Dee Mayes create fashion stores. Students study basic floor plans and design individual stores.



**As DECA club members** Mickie McGinnis, Kim Ward, Rose Collins, and Karen Wedding display their club title, Tim Dixon explains to new members about the organization that is part of the Fashion Merchandising Curriculum.





**Varoom, wisk.** Kevin Huddle, as a part of his auto mechanics class, cleans the parts of a motor with an electric wire brush.



**After returning the rim** to a tire, Jerry Moore continues the process of changing it.

**Fitting a starter** to the back of a fly wheel, Randy Kemp and David Williams align the bolts.





# Vocational training today, a living for tomorrow

"We gave students the opportunity to make a living immediately after high school," remarked Mr. Paul Renich, Industrial Arts instructor and department chairperson.

The Trades and Industrial Training Department included courses involving auto mechanics, electronics, carpentry, printing, drafting, radio and TV repair, practical nursing, cosmetology, and various other specialized areas.

"Cosmetology was a good opportunity for a job. It was exciting and I liked working with different types of hair," commented Sheila Somers, a SS VI senior. The techniques of manicure, haircutting, styling, and coloring were constantly being up-dated at workshops and shows such as the Washington International Beauty Show class in November.

After a 1500 hour training period, including work in the School salon, Students were eligible to take the State Board Examination which enabled them to acquire an operators license required for employment at local salons.

"It's a great opportunity to learn about people and our school salon helped me to gain experience needed to make it in the cosmetology field," commented Donna Reid, a SS VI senior.

Hairdressing has emerged as one of the top money making industries of the 80's and the

cosmetology program aided interested students in successfully entering this field.

Senior Intensified Mechanics, taught by Mr. George Price, provided seniors with the necessary skills to become service station mechanics. However, the majority of those who took the course wanted only to learn practical skills for the maintenance of their own cars.

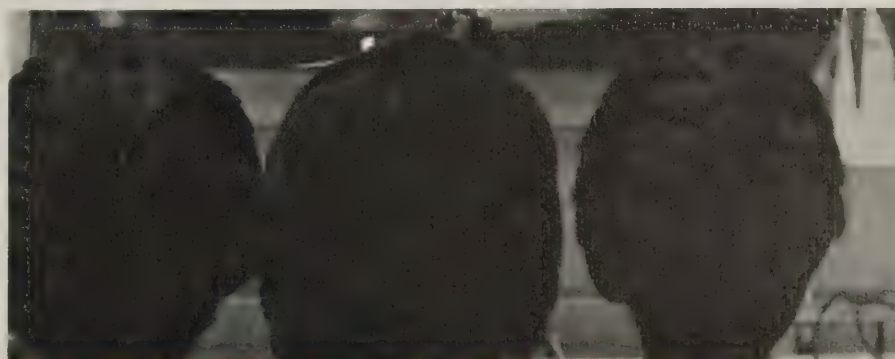
"I took the course so that I could become familiar with the cars and not have to run the risk of being ripped off when my car needed repairs," remarked Leslie Oliver, a SS VI senior.

Auto Mechanics I, II and III was designed to prepare students to become professional mechanics. "This was my third year in Auto Mechanics and I plan to go on to work as a professional mechanic. I wanted to learn the skills in high school so that I could get a job immediately afterwards," commented Scott Cousins, a SS V senior.

By working on their own cars and those brought in to the school's auto shop for repairs, students were able to achieve a high level of skill which they were able to market in many mechanic's jobs. "Scott and I hope to own our own business after we graduate," added John Early, a SS V senior.

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**Cosmetology training heads** illustrate various French braiding techniques practiced by students.



**Bending over a motor,** Sam Filiatreau watches as Mr. George Price instructs her in testing antifreeze.



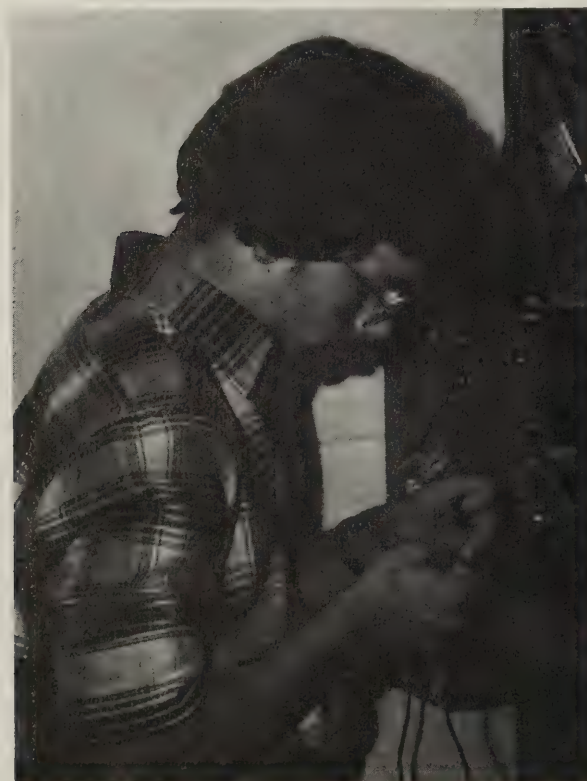
A safe storage area for mechanics students is assured by Tom Daniels and Scott Kirkland who repair lockers.



**Under the hood** of a Buick, Todd Semmler uses his three years of experience in auto mechanics to snap a new set of spark plugs into place.



**Fastening a wire** to the connector, John Doyle searches for the flaw in a stereo amplifier he repairs.



**Brush, curl, fluff.** Debby Rossi, cosmetology student, arranges the front of Loretta York's hair.





## Vocational training today, a living for tomorrow

In the area of electronics, students studied topics such as basic electronic components, transistors, and integrated circuits. In third level electronics, students selected one or more specialized areas to do indepth study. "I want to be an electronic engineer and I thought this class would help me get into a good college," commented John Doyle, a SS V junior.

Trades and Industrial Arts provided students with training on the job and instruction related to training at school. Paul Tessandori, a SS VI senior, got a job as a cabinet maker at Roberts Reproductions, a custom wood furniture maker. "Working with wood is something not everyone can do; therefore, cabinet makers are highly demanded," Paul commented. "Without the shop class here I wouldn't be heading for a cabinetmaking career," he added. More specialized courses such as Engineering and Architectural Drawing, Carpentry and Cabinet Making,

Drafting, and Printing enabled students to develop skills in more confined areas.

In addition to vocational skills, the Trades and Industrial Training Department taught students behavior for interviews and job conduct. They worked closely with the Career Center for job placement.

Enrollment in the auto mechanics, cosmetology and maintenance and repair classes reached approximately 225 students. "The trades and industrial courses were enjoyable as well as beneficial in preparing people for jobs in a competitive market," remarked Paul Tessandori, a SS VI senior.

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**Installing a heater coil,** Carlos Calderon and Vic Berrebi repair a Mustang submitted to the school auto shop for adjustment.

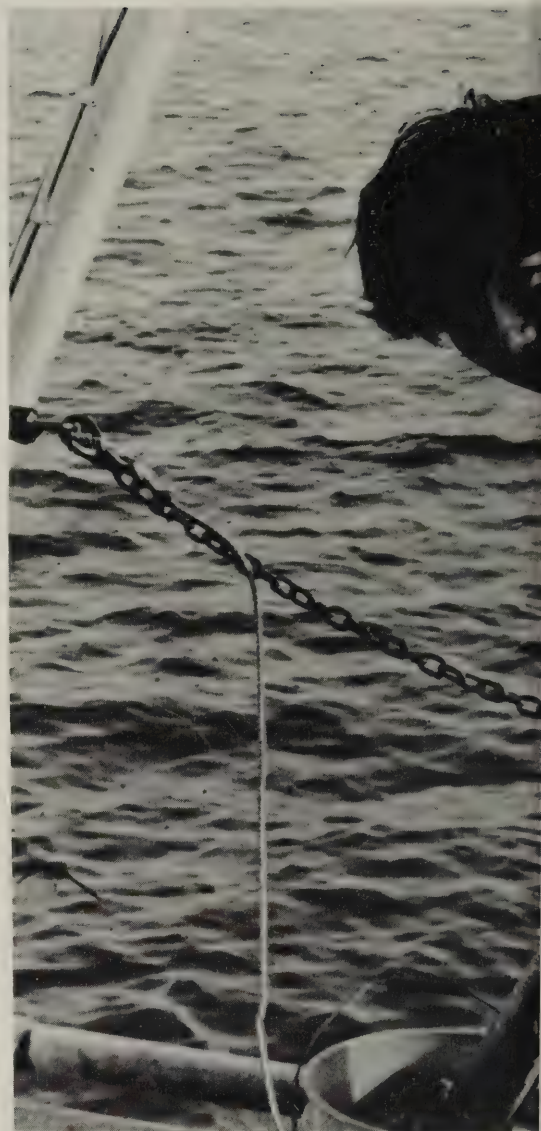






In the Fenwick Library at George Mason University, Dan Baum and Teresa Goyer find information for their Chemistry research papers.

During the Journalism voyage to New York City, Karen DuBois and Toni Clarke relax after an Oriental meal at the Benihana restaurant.



## From Broadway to salt marshes

Research papers, notes, textbooks, and lectures—classroom learning became monotonous at times. Field trips and guest speakers provided an opportunity for students to enrich their classroom knowledge.

The Journalism classes traveled to New York City in March to attend workshops at the Columbia University School of Journalism. In addition, they attended Broadway plays, ate at fine restaurants, and went sightseeing.

The Biology II classes waded through salt marshes and walked through the inter tidal zone on their trip to Wallops Island. "Though the food was bad, we had a great time sinking in the mud," said Cathy Gilligan, a SS V senior.

Each night labs were done on the day's experiences.

Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham's U.S. History classes visited the Nation's Capitol. In January Mr. Mike Bartlett's Library of Science class went to the Library of Congress. For research experience and information, Mr. Giska's classes went to the George Mason University Library.

Guest Speakers supplemented the traditional curriculum. Ms. Betsy Hudgin's AP English class and Mr. Dan Verner's creative writing class enjoyed the information shared by Dick Bause, author of **Real Presence**; Bob Wilson, assistant Editor of Book World; and Jeff Ling, a communications expert.





**Taking samples of water** at deep levels, Sung Pak empties the Van Dorn bottle. The contents of the bottles were then tested for temperature and salinity

**Discussing writing styles** with Kari Harsel, Mr. Bob Wilson, assistant editor of the Book World section of the Washington Post, speaks to Miss Betty Hudgins' AP English class



**After touring the White House** with Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham's US History classes, Hope Foster stops on the sidewalk to feed the pigeons.

**Measuring the slopes** of dunes, Jackie Hutt and Ken Haycraft record data on the Biology field trip to Wallops Island in November.

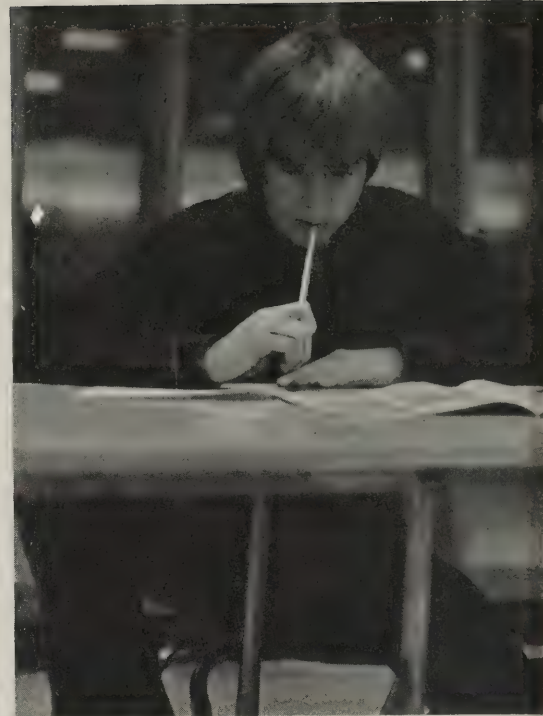
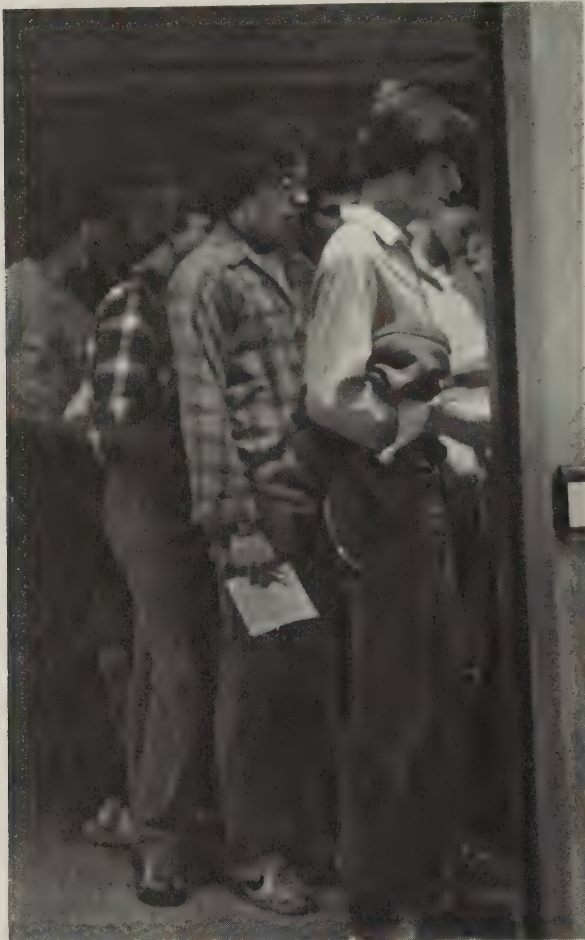


**Speaking about Energy resources**, Ms. Janet Dove from the American Petroleum Institute talks to the teachers of the Science Department.



With a grade point average of 4.0, Robert Compton takes the SAT test along with other seniors preparing for college.

Checking in for the SAT test, seniors prepare to take the test that could mean a great deal to their future.



Assisted by volunteer mothers, Donna Edwards, Jill Brudvig and Vicki Acklin sign up for PSATs during lunch in SS V.





# Struggling to remember on college board tests

The lines grew longer as it neared the 8 A.M. deadline on October 25. Weary-eyed juniors lined up in their respective alphabetical lines in order to take the dreaded PSAT. Looking nervous and uneasy, they filed into the green and gold cafeterias and the little theater, fearing the outcome of the next three hours.

The class of '82 took two 50 question tests, one verbal and one math. They had previously

registered for the test in their subschools at the cost of \$5.75. English and math teachers gave the students some preparation in the form of lectures and sample test questions.

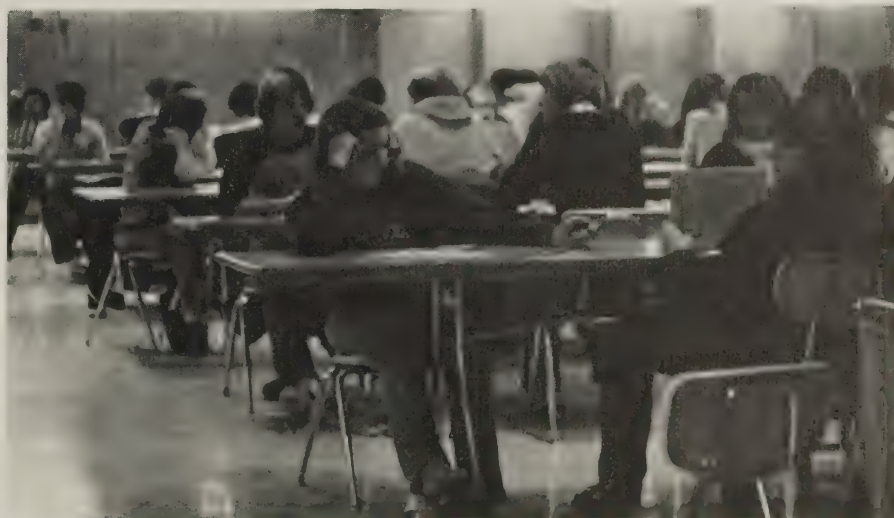
Doing well on the PSAT meant a possible National Merit Scholarship. The 50,000 highest scorers were eligible for scholarships or other forms of recognition including commendations. "I felt the pressure of taking the test, but I tried to keep a positive attitude and did the best I could," commented Tammy Mullins, a SS VI junior.

Having already survived the PSAT, seniors concentrated on improving their scores on the SAT. While struggling to remember all the math, English, vocabulary words, and grammar they learned in their high school years, they arrived early on the test day. The test was similar to the PSAT, but it consisted of two verbal sections and two mathematical sections, in addition to a test of standard written English. The college-bound seniors realized that this test could make or break their future plans and this added to the anxiety they already felt.



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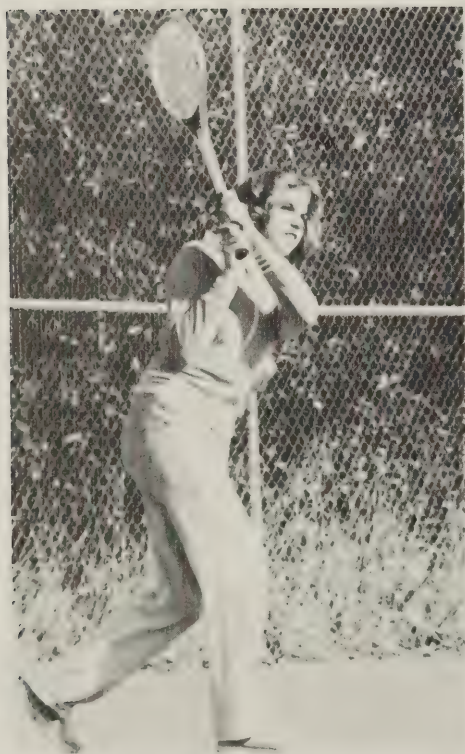
**Helping with the PSAT tests,** Mrs. Nadine Maxwell answers Patricia Ma's question before taking the test.



**Having finished** their first 50 minute test, juniors taking PSATs, wait for the break to be over so they can start the second test.



# Athletics



**Practicing base line shots,** Kelly Croker returns the ball with a subtle forehand at an after school practice.

**Scrambling for the ball,** Debby Young and Teresa Rouse participate in the January 9 Girls Varsity District game.





# The sporting ones



From the dedication of our many athletes, strong, unified teams emerged. Yet it was the individuals who devoted their time for practice, drills, and competition, and after hard work and dedication, felt the pride and satisfaction of doing the best job they possibly could.

Teamwork was the principle device of the girls' tennis team as they won the District title for their third consecutive year. "Our strongest point was our

ability to work together as a team," commented Ms. Cheryl Fulton, tennis coach.

According to Cara Newman, a member of the Varsity field hockey team, "The team went farther than we expected."

"This team has a lot of pride . . ." stated Tom Fitzpatrick, a SS V junior and Varsity Football team member.

The strengths and skills of the many combined together to form teams with the common desire to be the best.



**New wave fan** Kim Thomas dresses up at the Halloween football game. Students and band members attend games at Coffey Stadium.





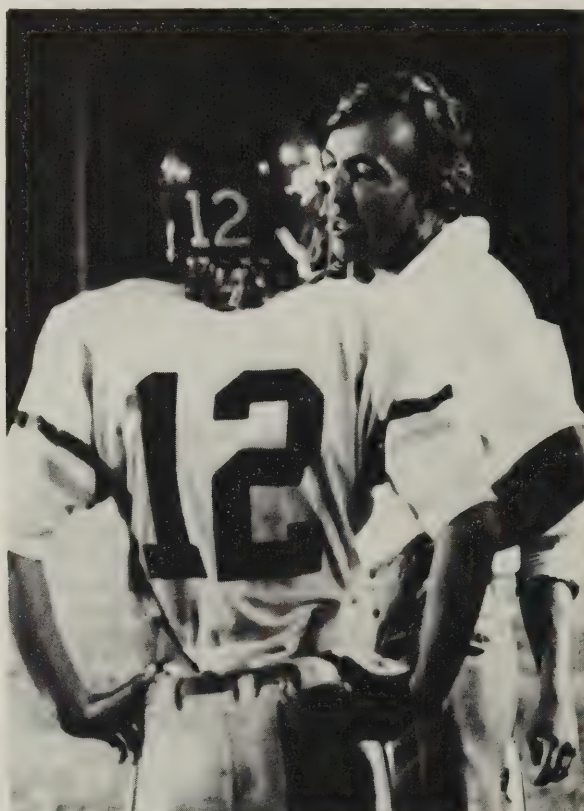
# Varsity Football

Robinson		Opponent
12	Fairfax	0
13	Mount Vernon	18
0	South Lakes	3
15	Chantilly	6
14	Lake Braddock	21
3	Woodson	17
0	W. Springfield	14
13	T.C. Williams	6
15	Fort Hunt	28
14	Oakton	26

3 wins—7 losses

Running from Bruins' defensive line, "Slick" Bailey gains yardage at Lake Braddocks' field on October 3. The Rams lost, 21-14.

Just a few words of advice on the next play was all Bruce Ellis needed from Coach Ed Henry at the away game against South Lakes on September 18.

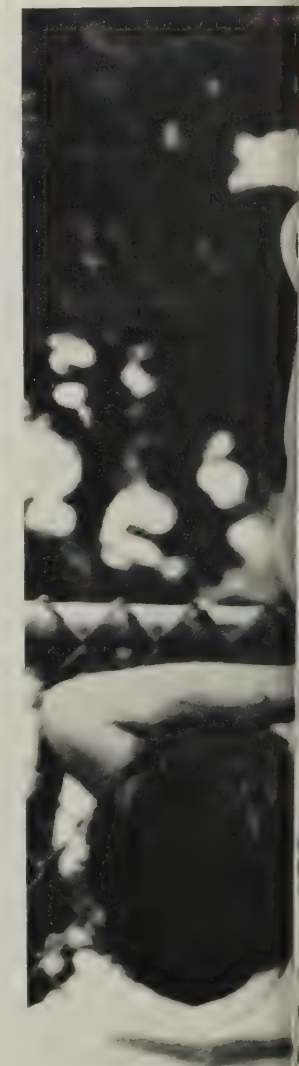


"Junk Yard Dogs" refers to defensive players Mark Owens, Robert Coffee and Pat Thomas, Assistant Coach Nick Hilgert encourages spirit with a pep talk.



**Varsity. Front Row:** Jeff Duncan, David Joiner, Bruce Ellis, David Box, William Blake, Duane Williams, John Gerhart, Allen Simpson, Dan Furnad, Stan Kwitnieski, Kevin Fitzgerald, Steve Schroeder, Joe Spiers, David Mueller. **Second Row:** Tom George, Slick Bailey, Paul Fielding, Ronald Coleman, Russell Klaus, Mark Owens, Jang Cho, Kevin Huguley, Tom Daniels, Tom Osborne, Richard Coffman, Mike Ellis, John St. Germaine, Bret Jones, Todd Levvis, Greg Enterline, David Whorton. **Third Row:** Dennis Kearns, Dan Kearns, Eddie

Starr, Tom Fitzpatrick, John Java, Anthony Amos, Jon Walsh, Mike Balberde, Guy Lewis, Roger Mazingo, Bud Enrich, Karl Barnes, Mark Stephen, Chuck Demouche, Scott Silvasy, Paul Walker, Mike Frantz. **Back Row:** Tom Creviston, Bill Goldfarb, Greg Makris, Doug Blackwell, Dan Logan, Pat Thomas, Robert Coffee, Robert Muzzio, Chuck Heaton, Scott Hillmer, Robert Montagne, Ken Smith, Dan Poore, Mark Patten, Adrian Hodge.





'Okay you guys...! Let's try it again!'

## Dedicated struggles

August 12, the first day of football practice. "Okay you guys, that was a good play! Let's try it again!" Dedication was the key word that helped the players through the hot August practices and subsequent games.

From that August afternoon came endless days of unglamorous practices before rows of empty bleachers. Four weeks later, those bleachers were to be filled with fans. About 115 people came out for the team on the first day but only 85 remained as the season began.

While students were adjusting to six and a half hours of school, the football team's day consisted of an extra two and a half hours of practice.

In a tough home opener, the Rams defeated Fairfax, 12-0. The following week, the team traveled to play Mount Vernon, defending Northern

Regional Champions, and were beaten, 18-13, despite two touchdowns by "Slick" Bailey.

South Lakes was the Rams' next opponent and the Seahawks won, 3-0, in a tight defensive struggle. With a record of 1-2, the team returned home and buried Chantilly, 15-6.

With a critical part of the schedule coming up, the Rams faced rival Lake Braddock and lost 21-14, for their first district defeat. Led by seniors Greg Enterline, Mark Owens, and John Gerhart, the team tried to get back on the winning track against Woodson. The Cavaliers, however, were too tough and defeated the Rams, 17-3.

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**Two hours of practice** under a hot August sun bring players like Mark Stephen, Mark Patten and Greg Makris to the water jug.



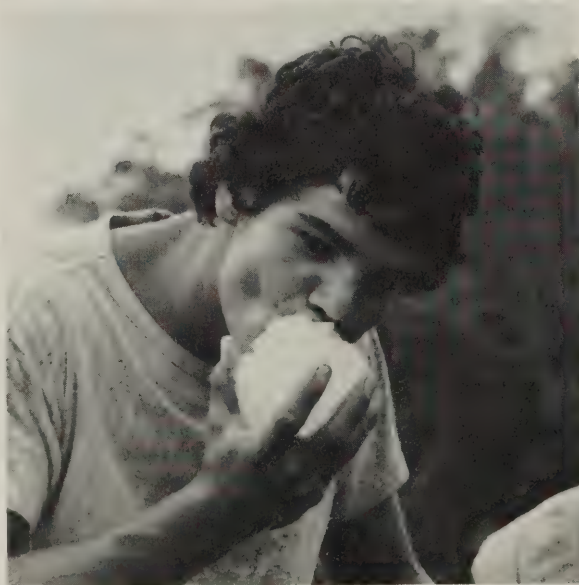


**Crunch!** Mark Owens takes down the ball carrier as Bret Jones (51) and Paul Fielding (34) rush to help him. The Rams won, 12-0.



**With a Titan making the job harder,** Bobby Montagne catches a touchdown pass at the Homecoming game against T.C. Williams on October 24.

**After a long practice** under a hot August sun, Bobby Montagne cools down with a handful of ice.



**Ready to face Mount Vernon,** the team gets introduced at the away game on September 12. The Rams were defeated, 18-13.







In a different kind of play, Rob Muzzio carries Dan Furnad and the ball across the goal for a "touchdown" during practice

Blocking a punt for the Rams, defensive back Mike Frantz helps gain the 15-6 victory over Chantilly at home on September 26



## Dedicated struggles

With five starting sophomores, inexperience played a key role throughout the season. The next week, against West Springfield, the team was shut out, 14-0.

Although the team was 2-5, Coach Ed Henry felt the young players were improving rapidly and the best was yet to come.

Amidst a three game losing streak, the team rebounded from the Spartan loss with a victory over T.C. Williams in the Homecoming Game. The team was 3-5 with two games to play. However, all hopes of salvaging a .500 season were lost after a disappointing 28-13 defeat at the hands of Fort Hunt.

"This team has a lot of pride and we're not just going over to Oakton and go through the motions," stated Tom Fitzpatrick, a SS V junior.

With Bruce Ellis as quarterback, the Rams scored first and led, 7-0. But the Cougars overcame a strong effort by the team and won, 26-14.

Although finishing 3-7, the team featured several outstanding players. Center Greg Enterline who earned All-Met honors, running back John Gerhart, linemen Doug Blackwell, Dan and Dennis Kearns made valuable contributions.

There were also memories of friendships renewed, friendships newly formed, numerous yells of "touchdown" heard, and another year filled with lessons of teamwork.

"This team showed potential and despite having a poor season, the future looks promising," said Coach Henry.



## JV, frosh win 3 games each

# Determined efforts

The junior varsity and freshmen football teams had similar seasons, each won three games and tied one.

The task of living up to last year's JV record of 5-1-1 brought out determined efforts from each of the players.

This effort was evident in the season opener against Oakton. Although they lost, 10-7, the team performed well and the outlook was promising. The season continued with victories over district rivals Lake Braddock and T.C. Williams and losses to Chantilly and Madison.

However, learning from their previous week's mistakes, the team improved. "I think that a good attitude makes a player perform better," stated Randy Walker, A SS VI junior.

In other key district games, the team tied West Springfield, 14-14, and lost to Woodson, 3-0, in a defensive struggle. Then, in a rematch with Oakton, the JV team showed their improvement throughout the season with a 23-0 victory over the Cougars.

Although finishing with a 3-4-1 record, the players gained experience, achieved a sense of teamwork and made new friends.

The freshmen team started workouts on the first day of school and 60 people showed up for

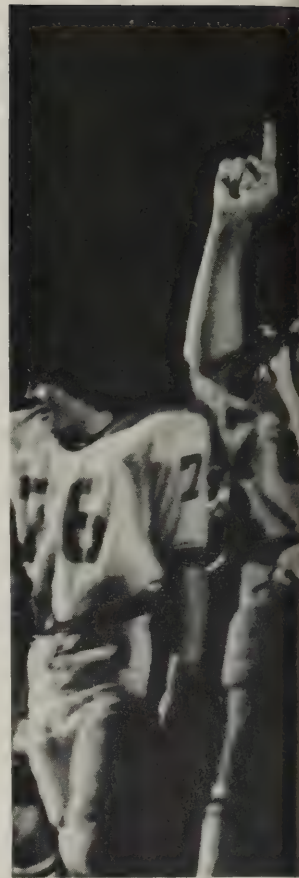
the team. However, by the time the opening game rolled around only 40 remained. The hard practices or the fact that they interfered with schoolwork contributed to the reduction of players.

Each week, the team appeared to grow stronger but for the players, just keeping up with the team seemed to be a personal victory. Ending the season with a 3-3-1 mark, the players gained a sense of accomplishment while enjoying a successful season.

"Basically, the JV and Freshmen programs are geared toward giving the players experience and preparing them for the varsity team," commented Mr. Nick Hilgert, assistant football coach.

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**There's no question** who's number one to John French. The Rams defeated Oakton with a score of 23-0 on November 7 at home field.



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**Catching a touchdown pass**, Joel Dempsey scores for the freshmen team beating Chantilly with a 27-0 score on September 25.



### Junior Varsity Football

Robinson

7	Oakton
10	Chantilly
0	Woodson
10	Lake Braddock
14	W. Springfield
14	T.C. Williams
0	Madison
23	Oakton

Opponent

10
12
10
7
14
0
14
0

Robinson

27
21
7
7
6
0
34
0

### Freshmen Football

Opponent

0
0
14
10
38
0
22

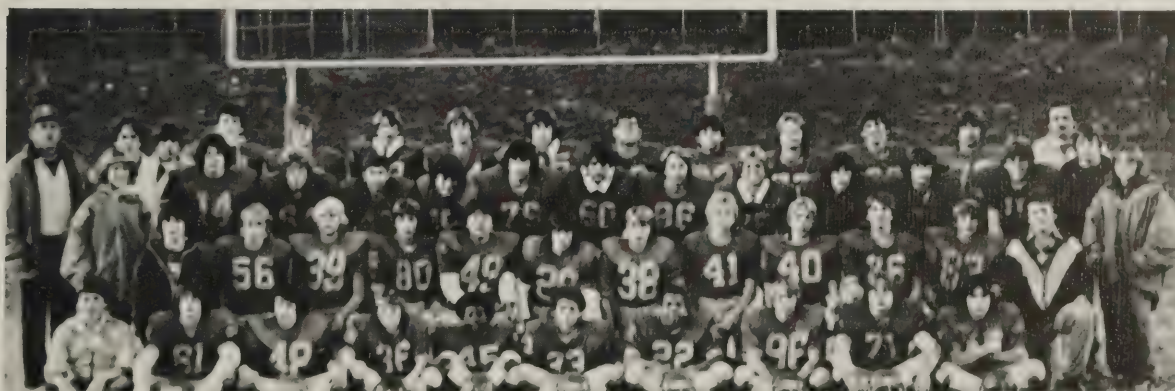
3 wins—3 losses—1 tie

3 wins—4 losses—1 tie



**Junior Varsity. Front Row:** Jeff Duncan, Scott Pierson, John Brownlee, Randy Walker, David Mueller, Greg Bryant, Rich Craftsig, John St. Germain, Mark Zahoranna. **Second Row:** Glenn Redelman, Rob Mazingo, Mike Murray, David Underwood, John Younts, Karl Barnes, Duane Appleby, Rich

Coffman. **Back Row:** Chuck Lamb, William Leigh, Mike Doyle, Steve Rexroat, Marc Sheiner, Dan Poore, Matt Phillips, Scott Sylvasy, Dion Adamson, John Culpepper, John French, Tim Batchelder, Mike Miller.



**Freshmen. Front Row:** Gil Osborn, Jay Kelly, Ray Ramirez, Eric Barton, Julian Brown, Todd Hall, George Walden, Jeff Kegley, Leslie Judy, Jeff Foltz. **Second Row:** Corby Nathan, Bill Bryant, Bobby Orlosky, Don Foley, Sung Oh, Chris Brown, Greg Tull, Shawn Hussong, Chris Coley, Todd Johnson, Lee Dixon, Matt Ryan. **Third Row:** Sheryl Woodward, Brian Wood, Ted Bridges, Mike Cerreta, Ricky Walsh, Wayne

Dempsey, Richard Richie, Tim Kaczmarek, Brian Clarke, Ken Stringer, Sean Dutson, Mark Gilbertson, Greg Taylor, Tina Kleb. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Menefee, Jon Dorrough, Shawn Pocklington, Joel Dempsey, Bret Hopkins, Doug Smith, Matt DeFrank, Tom Michaud, John Edwards, David Stephen, Steve Cerv, Mike Salewski, Mark Hadley, Coach Ken Stark



## 'Beat'em, buck'em... really fight'

# Team vies in districts

Highlighting the varsity field hockey season was the team's victory over Lake Braddock on October 23. The game went into 10 minutes overtime followed by penalty strokes.

"The team went farther than we expected. We were surprised to go to the District Tournament in second place," commented Cara Newman, a SS VI senior.

All but two games of the season went into overtime because of a newly established rule of no ties. There happened to be more tying

scores this season and the team had to use penalty strokes to break ties much more frequently than in past years. "This was difficult because it's on a one to one basis. Tia Anderson, our goalie, did an excellent job though," remarked Janet Bruce, a SS V junior.

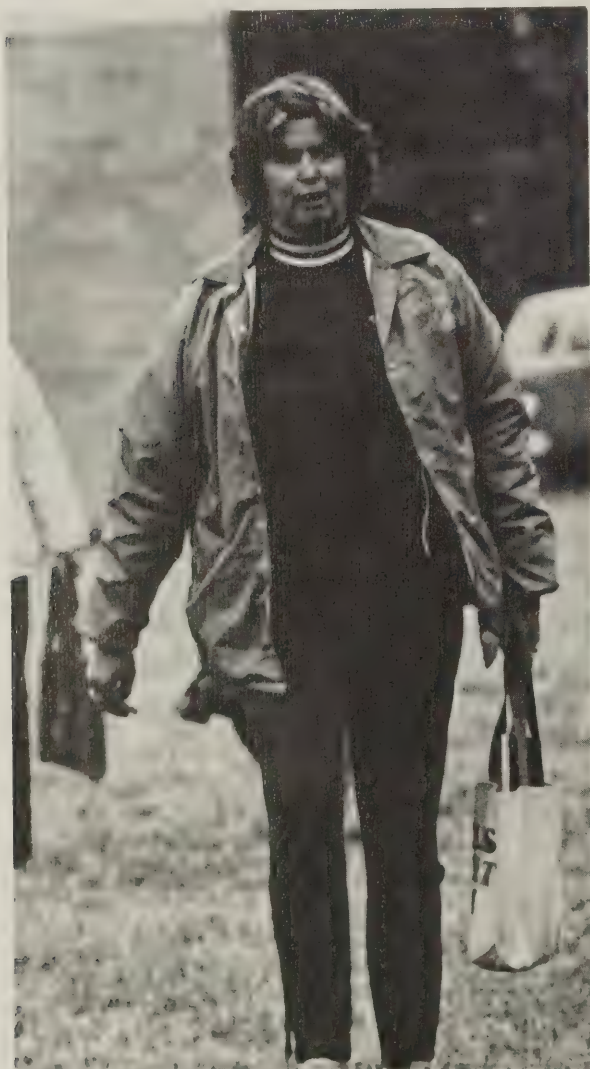
With only five returning players, the team practiced especially hard to make the season a successful one. For two hours daily, they exercised, sprinted, drilled, and scrimmaged. "For playing with almost a completely new team, I felt that we pulled together and did a really fine job," Janet added.

"We had a cheer: 'Beat'em, Buck'em, Lay'em down and really fight,'" Pam Jurik, a SS III sophomore commented.

The team encountered stalemates throughout the season and ended with a four wins, four losses record.

"The team played tough and I thought the attitude was great," remarked Mrs. Betty Motes, the varsity coach.

After a day of field hockey practice, Mrs. Betty Motes, hockey coach, walks to her car. The practices included sprints and exercises.



Attacking the ball, Cara Newman waits for other team members to back up in the game against the Lake Braddock Bruins on October 23.







**Varsity. Front Row:** Evona Tollison, Missy Lemon, Janet Bruce, Teresa Lynch, **Second Row:** Margaret Thompson, Susie Zabriskie, Pam Jurek, Sara Riedel, Marlene Holland, Jerry Horna (mgr.). **Back Row:** Kendall Cohenour (mgr.), Tia Anderson, Penny Childs, Carol Maguire, Mrs. Betty Motes (coach), Cara Newman, Julie Sincore, Allison Woodall. **Not Pictured:** Mary Brence, Monica Michaud.

**With a whack,** Janet Bruce scores one of four goals the Rams made against the Bruins at home field.

**Displaying the comradeship** between members of the field hockey team, Julie Sincore and Allison Woodall throw fake punches at each other.

#### Varsity Field Hockey

Robinson		Opponent
0	Jefferson	2
2	Oakton	0
2	T.C. Williams	3
3	W. Springfield	1
1	Woodson	2
2	Chantilly	1
4	Lake Braddock	2
<b>District Tournament</b>		
1	Lake Braddock	3

4 wins—4 losses



# Junior Varsity Field Hockey

Robinson		Opponent
0	Jefferson	0
0	Oakton	1
0	T.C. Williams	2
2	W. Springfield	0
1	Woodson	1
0	Chantilly	0
2	Lake Braddock	0

2 wins—2 losses—3 ties



Taking time out from serious playing, Cheryl King and Patty Maguire pretend they are rabbits cheering on the field.



A stunned Lake Braddock goalie eyes the goal made by Patty O'Such. This goal gave the Rams a 2-0 win against the Bruins.





## Ends season with 2-2-3 record Squad beats rival

Although JV field hockey team members used the season as a building time for next year's team, the players ended their season with a respectable record of two wins, two losses, and three ties.

Approximately 50 girls tried out for the team, but only 16 were permitted to stay on the roster. "This was a pretty good turn out for a team that consisted of only 16 players," said Coach Robin Howe.

Beating their biggest rival, Lake Braddock, 2-0, the team also shut out West Springfield, 2-0.

Though the girls who tried out were in grades nine through 12, the team was comprised mostly of underclassmen. Only three players were on the team from last year's team, resulting in an inexperienced young team that should dominate in future years.

As this was Miss Howe's first year with the team, not even the coach was veteran to the team. Field Hockey was not new to Miss Howe though. She had played on Robinson's first team, and continued playing in college.

Leading scorers on the team were Ann Paparella, a SS VI junior, Kim Sullivan, a SS IV freshman and Anne Bigbee, a SS V junior.

Practices lasted for about two and one-half hours and generally consisted of warm-up exercises, agility drills, conditioning, and scrimmaging.

As the team was new at the start of the season, their record midway through the season was 0-2-1. After those games, the team did not lose, making the record for the final four games 2-0-2, and boosting their over-all record to 2-2-3.

"I think we really worked well together, especially for a new team with a new coach," said Anne Bigbee; "Miss Howe may have been new to the team, but she had a lot of experience."

**After a huddle** with Coach Robin Howe, Kim Sullivan, Susan Ilich, Michelle Hummel, and Patti Maguire give a cheer to get in the spirit before the game.



**Team's leading scorer**, Anne Paparella waits for the pass that lead the team to a victory against the Lake Braddock Bruins.

**Celebrating the goal** right on the field, the team congratulates Patty O'Such for her goal. The team won 2-0.



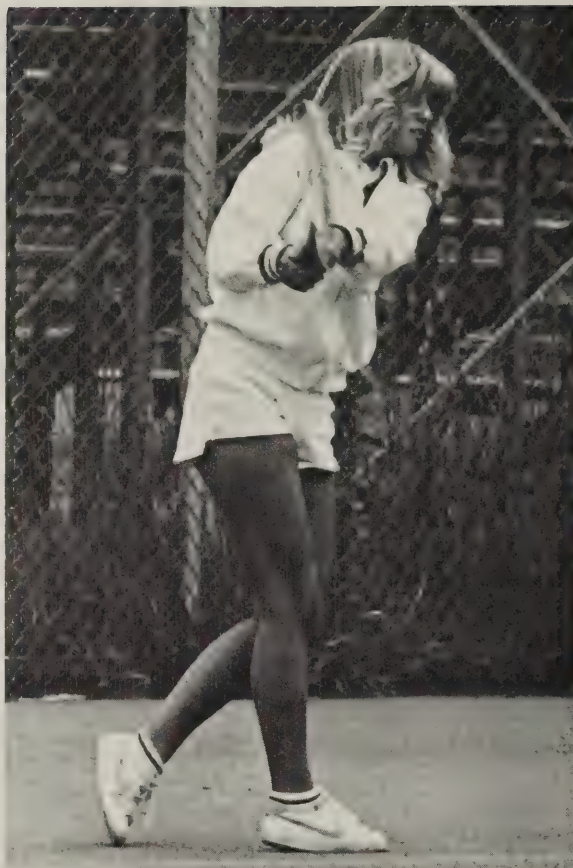
**Junior Varsity. Front Row:** Lisa Giambalvo, Anne Paparella (capt.), Kris Swofford, Kim Sullivan, Michelle Hummel, Cheryl King. **Back Row:** Lori Dropp, Sally Satorius, Patty O'Such, Miss Robin Howe (coach), Susan Ilich, Patti Maguire, Anne Bigbee, **Not Pictured:** Jackie Gogolkiewicz, Laura Simmons



Smashing the ball with a back-handed swing, Linda Kaesshaelter successfully returns the ball during one of the practices.

#### District Matches

Robinson		Opponent	
9	T.C. Williams	0	
6	Oakton	3	
8	W. Springfield	1	
5	Lake Braddock	4	
7	Woodson	2	
9	Chantilly	0	
8	T.C. Williams	1	
7	Oakton	2	
7	Lake Braddock	2	
6	W. Springfield	3	
4	Woodson	5	
9	Chantilly	0	
	Regional Tournament		
7	Jefferson	2	
1	Langley	8	
11 wins—1 loss			



6-3-81  
 Brian, this has been such  
 a fun year! Hopefully we  
 will get together more in the  
 future (maybe youth week again  
 next year)! I wish you the very  
 best of luck in all you do.  
 Buena Suena!  
 Cheryl Blackman  
 Class of '83"







While attending an after-school practice, Terri Walsh reaches to return the ball

**Girls' Tennis. Front Row:** Vicki Bigbee. **Second Row:** Trish Colombell, Sabra Best, Kelly Croker, Lisa Yarbrough (Manager), Toni Clarke. **Back Row:** Terri Walsh, Loretta DesJardins, Linda Kaesshaefer, Carol Koehler, Laurie Yarbrough, Kathy Steveson, Coach Cheryl Fulton



En route to the regionals, the tennis team builds up spirit for the match against Langley.



## Team earns district title for third time

# Strength in numbers

The girls tennis team won the District title for their third consecutive year. The top three players returning to the team were Deborah DesJardin, Kathy Stevenson, and Terri Walsh.

No one player seemed to dominate the team; they all were extremely close in ability. "Our strongest point was our ability to work together as a team," commented Ms. Cheryl Fulton, tennis coach.

Ms. Fulton was new to the team. She attempted to make practice more demanding of each player by using a variety of drills. Emphasis was placed primarily on conditioning.

This conditioning was mandatory. The competition became more severe because of the district change. W. T. Woodson High School was the top competition.

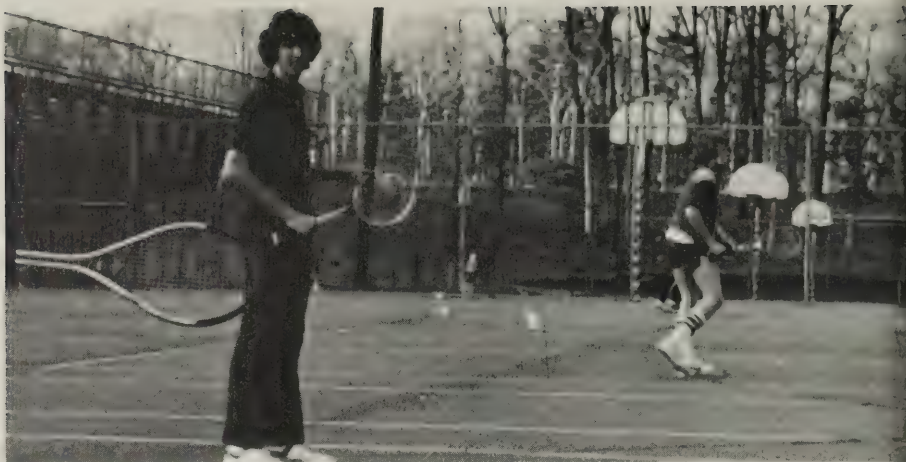
The tennis team defeated Woodson in their first match with a score of 7-2. However, in the next match, they lost to Woodson, 4-5. Because of the total gain in points, once again the girls tennis team claimed the District title with an overall score of 11-1. "We had a productive season," commented Kathy Stevenson, a SS VI junior.

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Driving a backhand, Loretta DesJardins smacks the ball back during the semi-finals against Langley.

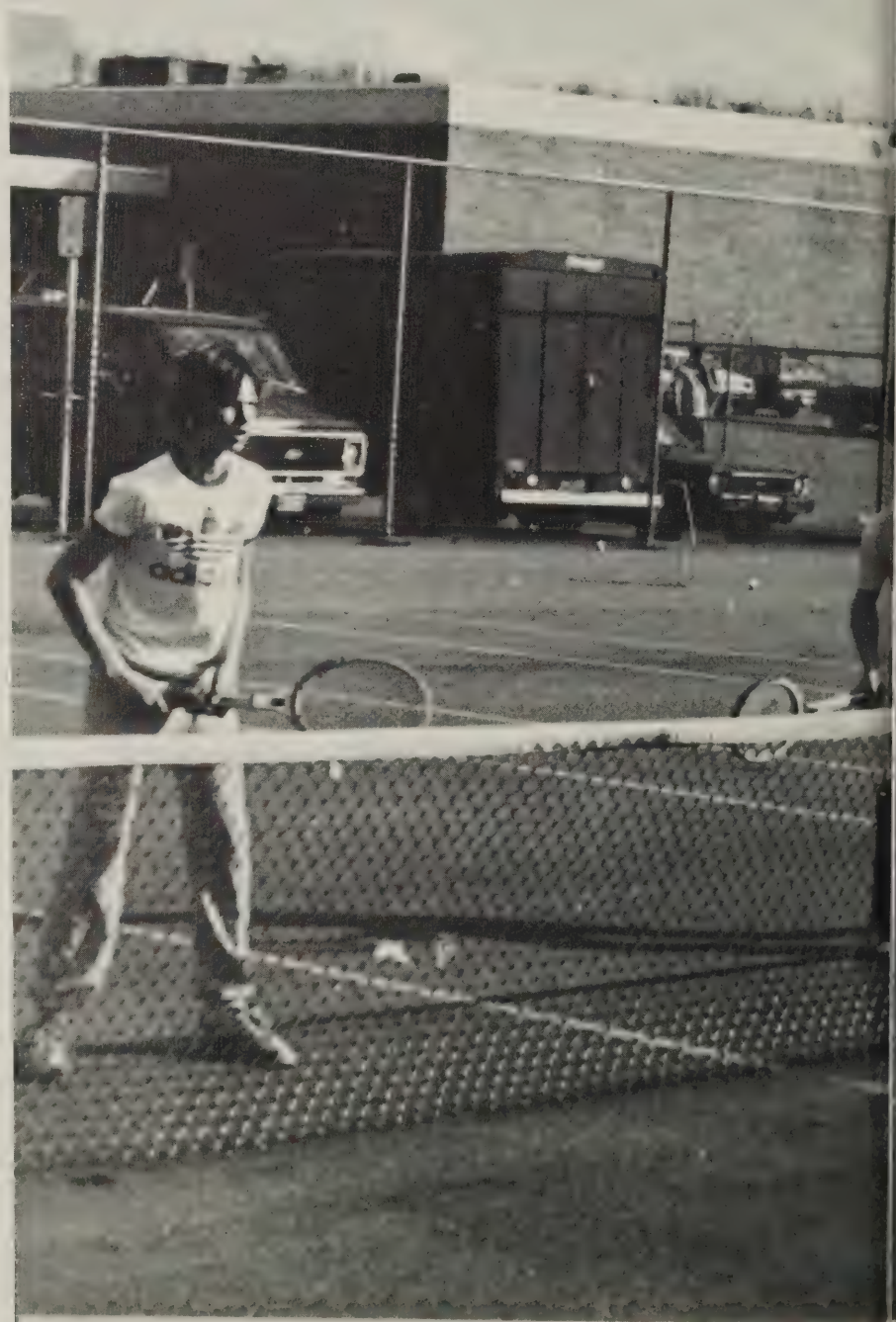


**Warming up for tennis tryouts**, Chris Colbert and other boys practice skills in doubles match competitions for team positions.



**In tennis tryouts**, Vytis Simaitis returns a volley. He ranked twenty-sixth in the Virginia State Competition during the school year.

**Freshmen competitors** Brian Swiencinski and Jim Elliot approach the net in a practice doubles match after school.







## Drills simulate game-type situations Players develop skills

Try-outs for this season's boys tennis team began with a round robin on February 10. Approximately 40 people competed to gain a team position.

Of the 14 people who became a part of the team, Mitch White, a SS VI senior, held the number one position. He and his doubles partner, Craig Hilten, a SS V junior, were a top ranking doubles team in the region. They had previously won the fall Malta tournament.

Players were selected according to their skill levels. "The competition at this school itself was great," commented Steve Frantz, a SS V junior.

After becoming a member of the team, each person was seeded. Players seeded in the top six positions constituted the Varsity Tennis Team.

The rest of the players became the coach's building material for the next season.

Each practice stressed the development of running and reflex skills. Drills were aimed to stimulate game-type situations. Ball feeders were assigned to work with each player's weak spots and develop more fully his strong areas.

Among the Varsity Tennis players were Steve Frantz, a SS V junior, and Vytis Simaitis, a SS IV freshman.

The team's toughest competitor in the district competition was West Springfield High School.

"The team in itself had more ability than the school has had in the past few years," commented Mr. Richard Dauphin, assistant athletic director, and coach of the boys tennis team.



**Returning a volley,** Rick Walsh practices skills in backhand returns. By improving skills he prepares for the next season



**Volleying the ball,** Vytis Simaitis returns the ball with a forehand swing in preparation for competition matches.



Running 5000 meters, Kris Floyd makes a 22:41 time at Burke Lake.



**Cross Country. Front Row:** Tim Reardon, Sandy Pierson, Lori Berkey, Barbara Terino, Dianne Bedard, Ann Gillman. **Second Row:** Jeni Wilson, Alex Bolling, Jim Sumption, John Terino, Lance Casey, Rex Robinson, Louis Liberatore, Kitty Schwartz. **Third Row:** Steve VanAken, Richard Berkey, Mike Marshall, Scott Deen, Robert Bowen, Dennis Trammel. **Back Row:** Coach Maynard Heins, Terri Gidding, Bobby Michaud, Gary Bedard, Mike Clark.

Struggling for the finish line, Andy Volin ends with a 21:16 time at home against Lake Braddock.



#### Boys Cross Country

Robinson		Opponent
16	TC Williams	49
4th	Varsity Green Division	GMU Inv.
9th	Varsity Gold Division	
8th	Junior Varsity	
41	Woodson/	35
	Oakton	44
5th	Varsity	UVA Inv.
4th	Junior Varsity	
30	Lake Braddock	27
5th	Junior Varsity	Northern District
1st		Northern District Championship
2nd		Northern Region Championship
7th		Virginia State

#### Girls Cross Country

17	TC Williams	52
9th	Varsity	GMU Inv.
27	Woodson	47
	Oakton	47
2nd	Varsity	UVA Inv.
39	Lake Braddock	25
3rd		Northern District Championship
7th		Northern Region Championship



With 50 yards to go runner Lori Berkey sprints to a third place finish against Lake Braddock on October 7.



# Best season ever

'The team put forth tremendous effort'

Running over the hills and through the woods, the cross country team had its best season ever finishing first in the district and second in the region. In addition, they earned a trip to Charlottesville where they placed seventh.

Throughout the season, John Terino, Rob Epskamp, Lance Casey, Jim Sumption, Robert Bowen and Scott Deen consistently finished in the top five among Robinson runners.

Many goals were reached for the first time. Lance Casey, a SS III sophomore, placed second in the region, best ever for a Ram runner.

"The team put forth a tremendous effort all

season and the results were proof of that," noted Mr. Maynard Heins, cross country coach and biology teacher.

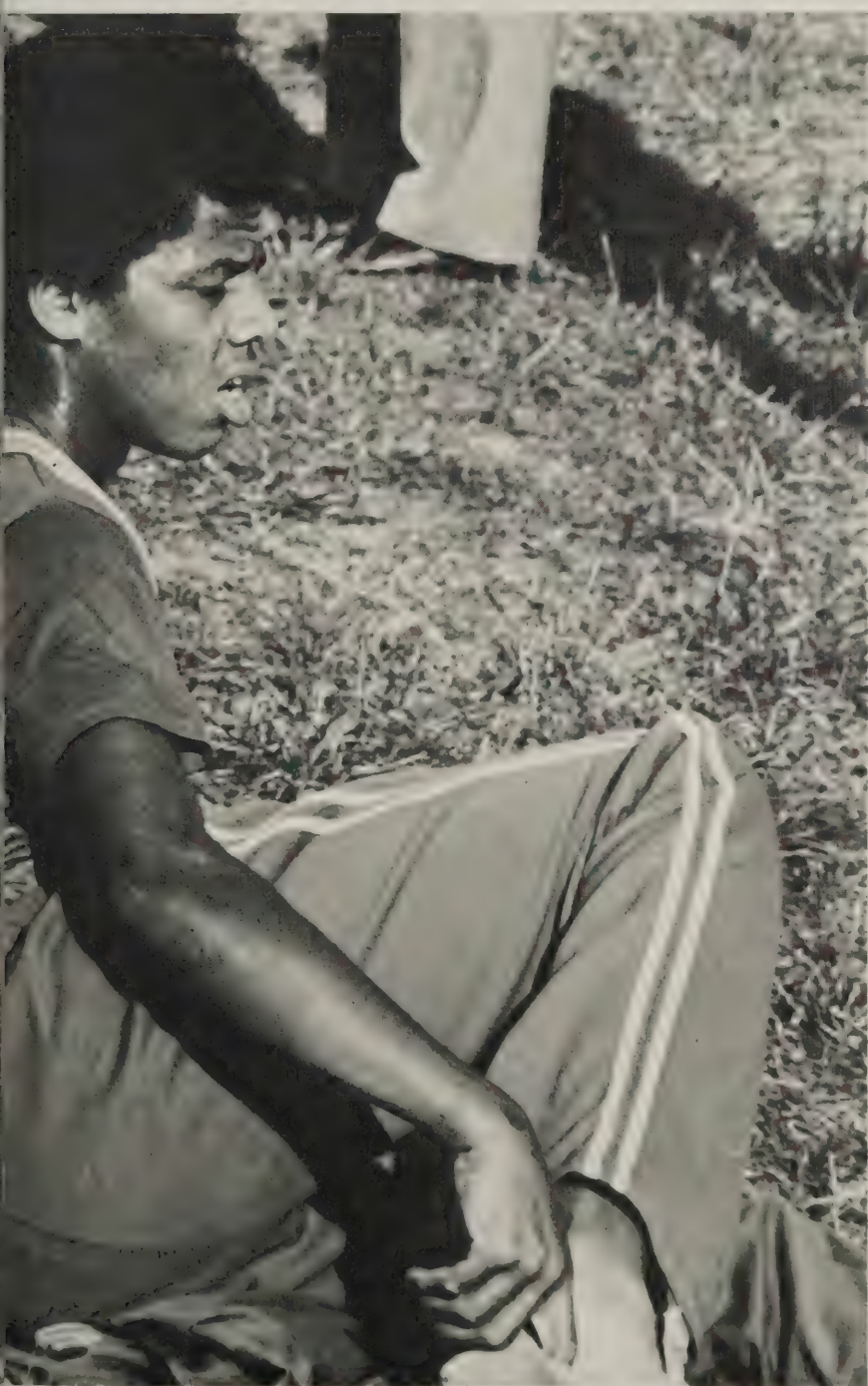
Boys JV team members also captured the Northern District title. Runners who didn't qualify for the varsity meets participated in the JV meets. Members of the team changed from week to week but overall, Rex Robinson, Louis Libertore and Mike Clark were the outstanding runners according to Coach Heins.

The girls cross country team finished third in the district behind Oakton and champion T.C. Williams. "We really had a good year despite finishing third, and next year's team should do even better," commented Dana Carlson, a SS V senior.

Barbara Terino, Ann Gillman, Terri Wilson, and Diane Bedard were the top runners but the most outstanding performer was Lori Berkey, a SS III freshman. She was the number one runner and the first girl ever to go to state.

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With two hours of practice ahead of him, Dennis Trammel takes a minute to catch his breath before running another mile.





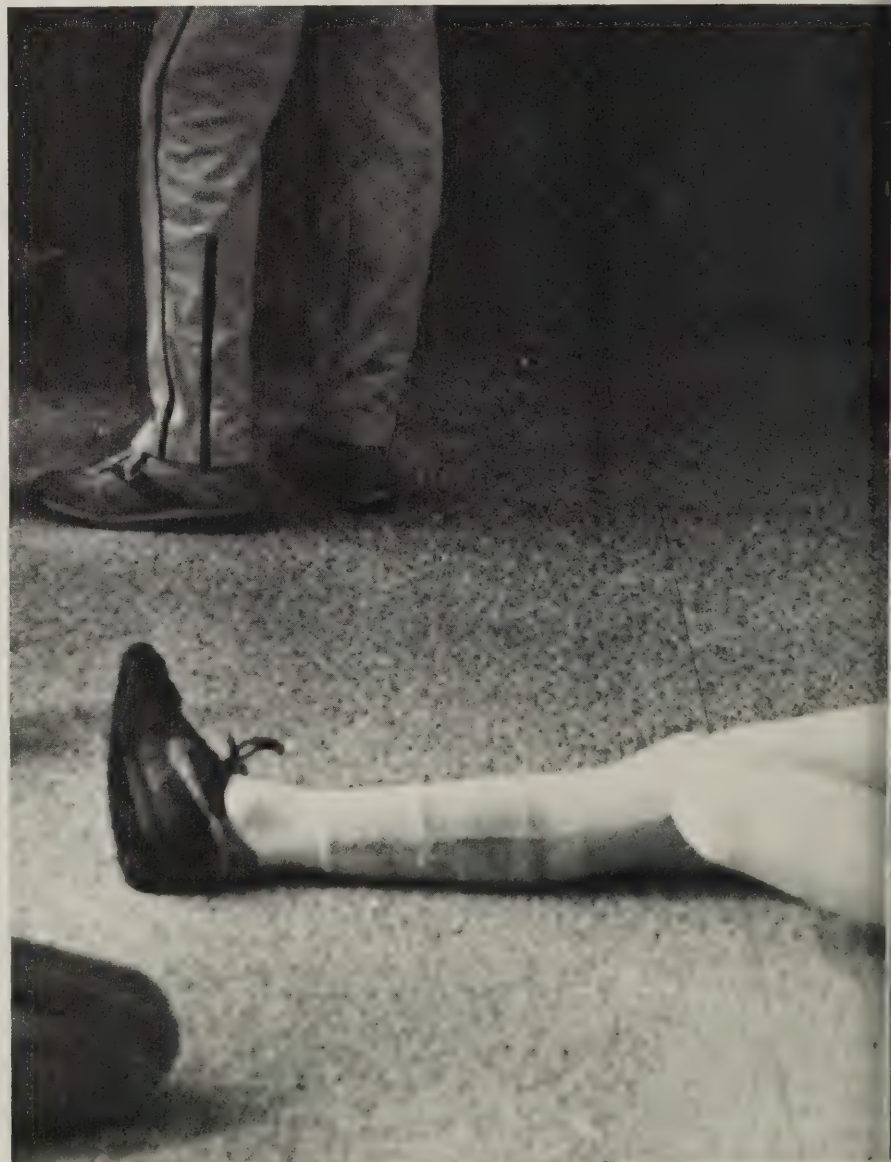
By running laps around the gym, David Joiner and Tom Daniels train for indoor track events during practice after school.

Preparation for a meet begins by placing starting blocks on the track. John Gerhart, Coach Heins and Tom Daniels get ready for a meet on December 11.



Building pole vaulting skills, Shawn Pocklington coordinates his body weight during a practice after school for indoor track.

Stretching leg muscles, Doug Thompson takes precautions against pulling muscles during a practice that involved running techniques.





# Jumping, vaulting, hurdling and running

## Competing indoors

Sprints, jumping events, pole vaulting, shot putting, hurdling, and distance running were all events performed by the winter indoor track team.

Sprints included running short distances, such as 55 or 300 meters, for the best time. Jumping events required leaping high and long. Practices involved running and jumping as much as possible. The triple, long, and high jumping events all demanded a great deal of strength in the lower parts of the legs.

While the ability to shift body weight was an important skill for participating in the shot put and pole vaulting events, endurance was the prominent skill needed in the distance running event.

Middle distance runners ran the half mile or 440 meters. Long distance runners ran 1000 to

5000 meters.

The indoor track season lasted from early December to mid-February with the toughest competitions: Lake Braddock, 68-52; T.C. Williams, 68-64.

Leading scorers included Rob Muzzio, a SS VI junior; John Gerhart, a SS V senior; and Dave Joiner, a SS V junior.

Each member devoted a great amount of energy. "Even though we competed individually, every event was a team effort," commented Duane Williams, a SS VI senior.

"Indoor track kept me in shape for the spring season, but most of all, track gave me chance to do what I liked most. Running always gave me a good feeling," commented Jerry Catama, a SS V senior.

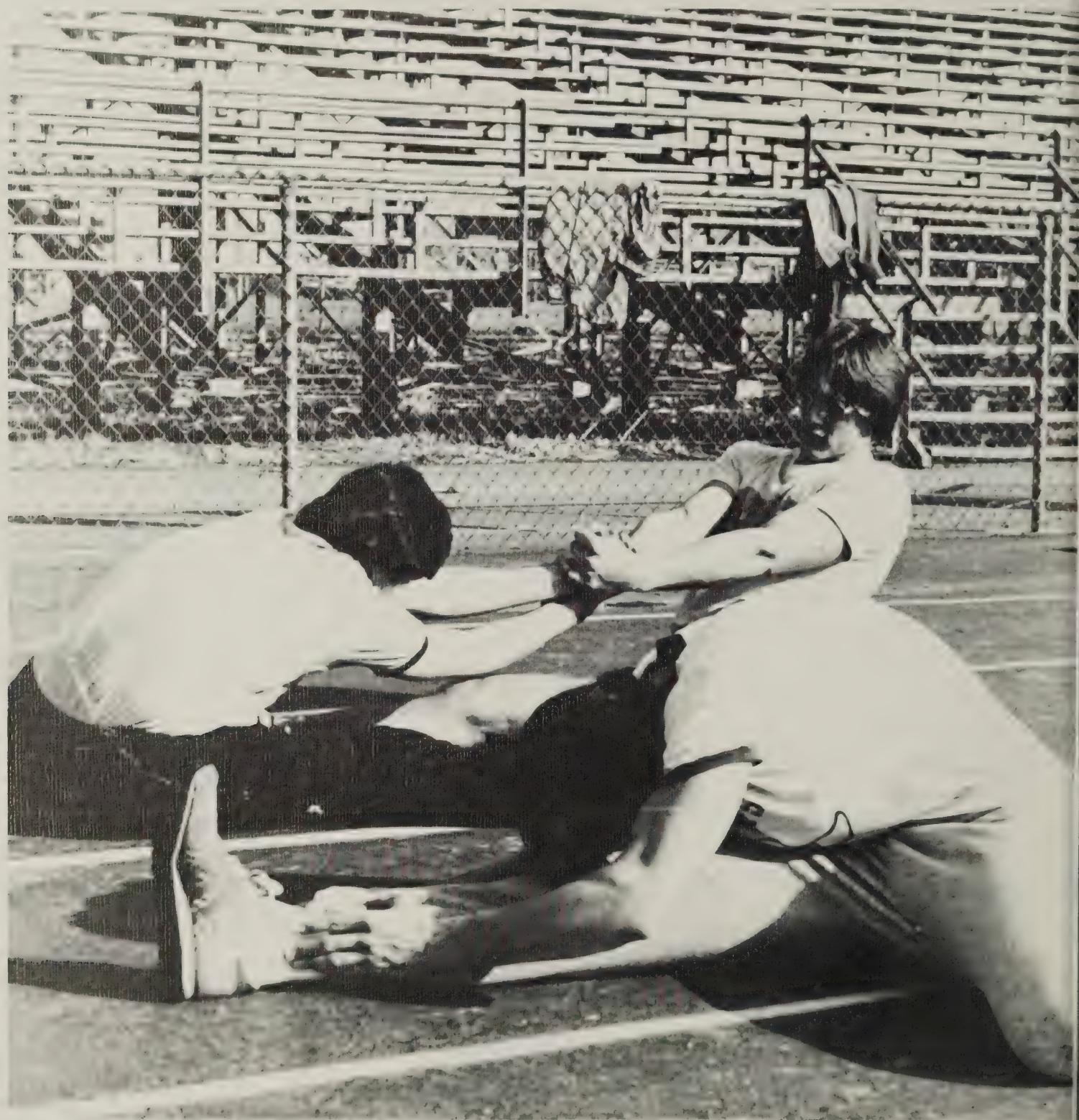


**Indoor track. Front row.** David Swann, Greg Makris, Monica Michaud, Robert Muzzio, John Gerhart, Beth Williams, Chris McDowell, Tom Daniels, David Mueller, David Joiner. **Second row.** Neal Thrailkill, Paul Walker, Mike Simpson, John St Germain, Mark Stephan, Calvin Coleman, Stéve Van Aken, Robert Michaud. **Third row.** Shawn Pocklington, Diana Higgs, Alisa Disher, Carol Campbell, Dave Stelzner, Shawn Hussong, Rex Robinson, Lance Sopera, Tim Todaro. **Fourth row.** Sherrill Van Aken, Daphne Roots, Alex Bolling, Richard Berkey, John Huguley, Mark Wigglesworth, David Copp, Peter Vaeth. **Fifth row.** Bart Hofford, Vanessa Copp, Tim Kaczmarek, Gary Bedard, Mike Torrey, Kelley Nolton, Kamela Wolff, Megan McCarthy, Kathy Walsh, Tracy Sneath, Allison Mallek. **Sixth row.** Terri Compton, Jackie Meyding, Sharleen Felder, Susan Agostini, Dennis Trammel, John Terino, Lori Dropp, Lori Berkey, Barbara Terino. **Last row.** Rob Bowen, Julie Gerhart, Dana Carlson, Ann Gillman, Shannon Robinette, Lance Casey, Doug Thompson, Louis Liberatore, Duane Williams



**Before practice,** Steve DeFrank stretches out by bending his leg and leaning back. This stretches the thigh muscles.

**Helping each other out,** John Gerhart and Rob Muzzio stretch their muscles during practice with Steve DeFrank.







**Up and over.** Vanessa Copp runs the 55 meter hurdles in the District Tournament. Vanessa is one of the top hurdlers on the team.

**Practicing for the Regional meet,** Peter Voeth, David Joiner, Tom Daniels, and Mike Simpson run around the track.



**Track and Field. Front row.** Beth Williams, Lori Dropp, Julie Gerhart, David Joiner, David Mueller, Rob Bowen. **Second row.** Kamela Wolff, Alisa Disher, Paul Walker, Carol Campbell, Rob Muzzio, Doug Thompson, Steve Van Aken, Lance Casey, Bob Michaud, John St. Germain. **Third row.** Kelley Nolton, Monica Michaud, Dana Carlson, Mike Simpson, Dennis Trammel, John Terino, Mark Wigglesworth, David Copp, Richard Berkey, Louis Liberatore, Lance Sopera. **Fourth row.** David Swann, Greg Makris, Dave Stelzner, Rex Robinson, Shawn Hussong, Diana Higgs, Tim Todaro. **Fifth row.** Gary Bedard, Lori Berkey, Tim Kaczmarek, Vanessa Copp, Bart Hoffer, Ann Gilman, Barbara Terino, Megan McCarthy, Kathy Walsh, Shawn Pocklington. **Sixth row.** Daphne Roots, Jackie Meyding, Terri Compton, Susan Agostini. **Back row.** Mark Stephan, Rob Epskamp, Duane Williams.

# Stamina required

## Shot putting, discus throwing, and relays

The spring track season began in early February. Everyone interested in running track became a member of the team. Both varsity and junior varsity runners were given a chance to compete in meets. Approximately 60 girls and boys formed the spring track team.

With competitions ranging from running events to field events, everyone was able to find a talent and work hard to perfect it.

Top scorers in the running events included Jim Sumption, a SS VI senior; Dave Joiner, a SS V junior; Allison Mellek, a SS VI junior; and Beth Williams, a SS IV sophomore.

The 100, 220, 330, 440, and 880 yd. dash; the mile and two mile run; the 880 and mile relay; and the high and intermediate hurdles were all running events. While strong legs and stamina were required of distance runners, a great deal of flexibility was the main skill needed when hur-

dling.

Shot putting and discus throwing involved the ability to shift body weight. Both required upper body strength. These events were part of the field events. Also included were long, triple, and high jumping and pole vaulting.

Those people who participated in jumping events had to have strong lower leg muscles. Pole vaulting was a mixture of gymnastics and running.

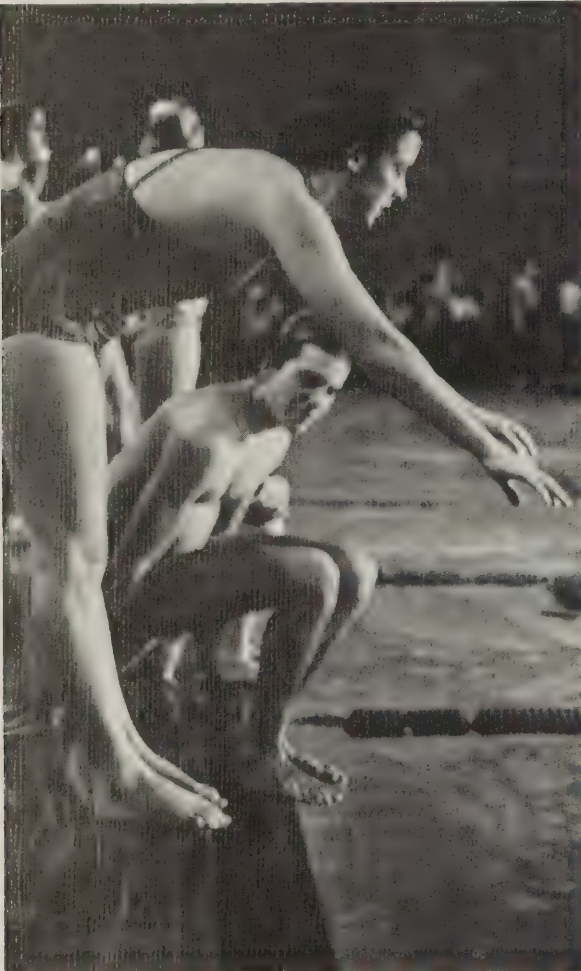
John Gerhart, a SS V senior; Rob Muzio, a SS VI junior; and Vanessa Copp, a SS V senior were all leading scorers in the field events

"Even though we had a strong team last year, this year's team was even stronger because there was an improvement of distance runners and individuals in the field and sprint events. The squads developed into a strong team in the districts," commented John Gerhart, a SS V senior.



**Holding a lap-counter**, Mark Britto shows Margie Kotesky how many laps she has completed. Lap-counters are used for the 500-yard freestyle, the longest event in the meet.

**Practicing 25-yard relays**, Debby Frantz watches for the touch of the previous swimmer while Kevin Henry checks for a false start.



Swim and Dive Team

Robinson		Opponent
164	W. Springfield	180
202½	Oakton	141½
98½	Woodson	245½
234½	Chantilly	98½
166½	L. Braddock	177½

2 wins—3 losses





## Butterfly, back, breast, and freestyle... Mastering strokes

"Since I began swimming three years ago, I've noticed a tremendous improvement in the team as a whole," remarked Debby Frantz, a SS V senior. "The entire swimming program has improved, and, as a result, the swimmers have become more motivated."

The swim and dive team, coached by Mrs. Roberta Henry with the help of assistant Shari Henry, class of '79, and four student managers, trained three nights a week at Wakefield Park. The majority of the 52 members participated in the meets which were held on Fridays or Saturdays.

**Front Row:** Joni Lukens, Chrissie Olson, Schelle Simcox, Peter Kaiman, Lisa Giambalvo, Katherine O'Shea, Suzanne Myse, Diane Coniglia, Debby Cook, Jenny Garnett, Margie Kostaskey, Kathleen McCarthy, Dana Watada. **Second Row:** Jennifer Moore, Elizabeth Eldridge, Steve Delahunty, Dale Huebner, David Dunham, Dan Baum, Debby Frantz, Patti Maguire, Anna Guyton, Sara Foley. **Third Row:** Pat McLaughlin, Monique Garo, Tom Eldridge, Mike Chajkowski, Mark Britto, Carol Maguire, Ellen Carrigan, Tom Hutt, Kris Floyd, Ruth Eagen. **Fourth Row:** Jon Dorrough, Rob Chenault, Bryan Stoll, Armen Pagharian, Karl Kessenich, Todd Levis, Kevin Henry, David Huebner, Cheryl King. **Not Pictured:** Patti Austin, John Carretta, Shawn Casey, Brad Kaiman, Peter Kaiman, Mike Schobel, Eric Laiti, Jennifer Dienert.

The season began with the relay carnival in which approximately 36 Virginia teams participated. The Rams, placing sixth overall, proved their ability to pull together as a team to obtain a common goal.

In the five dual meets, Robinson won two and lost three, beating Oakton and Chantilly. Two of the losses, to West Springfield and Lake Braddock, were close, with the final score settled in the last events.

In addition to the regular season competition, the team competed in several championship meets. Twenty-four team members qualified for 36 events in the State Invitational meet, held on February 13-14 at Wakefield Park instead of the University of Virginia as in previous years.

The top four swimmers in each event competed in the Northern District meet February 27-28.

"I had never been on a high school team before, and I liked it," stated Schelle Simcox, a SS VI junior. "Since swimming is such an individual sport, it took effort to join together as a team. At meets, we did work together."

"The team improved this year due to better balance and ability," added Mrs. Henry.



**Pacing through** the first 50 yards of a 200-yard Individual Medley, Dale Huebner executes the perfect butterfly stroke.



Discussing options, varsity team members meet at the free throw line after a foul committed by an opposing player.



## Young team surprises district favorites Maximizing net gains

No longer did the team have the luxury of a Craig Brewer, a Mike Tissaw, or a Tim Leber. Yet, although no individual possessed the talents of these past stars, the team featured several fine basketball players.

Coach Roscoe Dean opted for a young team with only three seniors and eight juniors. The lack of varsity experience was the main reason the team did not have the kind of success so typical of past teams. However, this squad, which surprised a few of the district favorites, was a scrappy unit that showed a lot of promise early in the season after consecutive victories against Marshall, Groveton, and Lake Braddock.

After losing the opener against Mount Vernon, 75-56, the team rebounded with a 76-60 victory

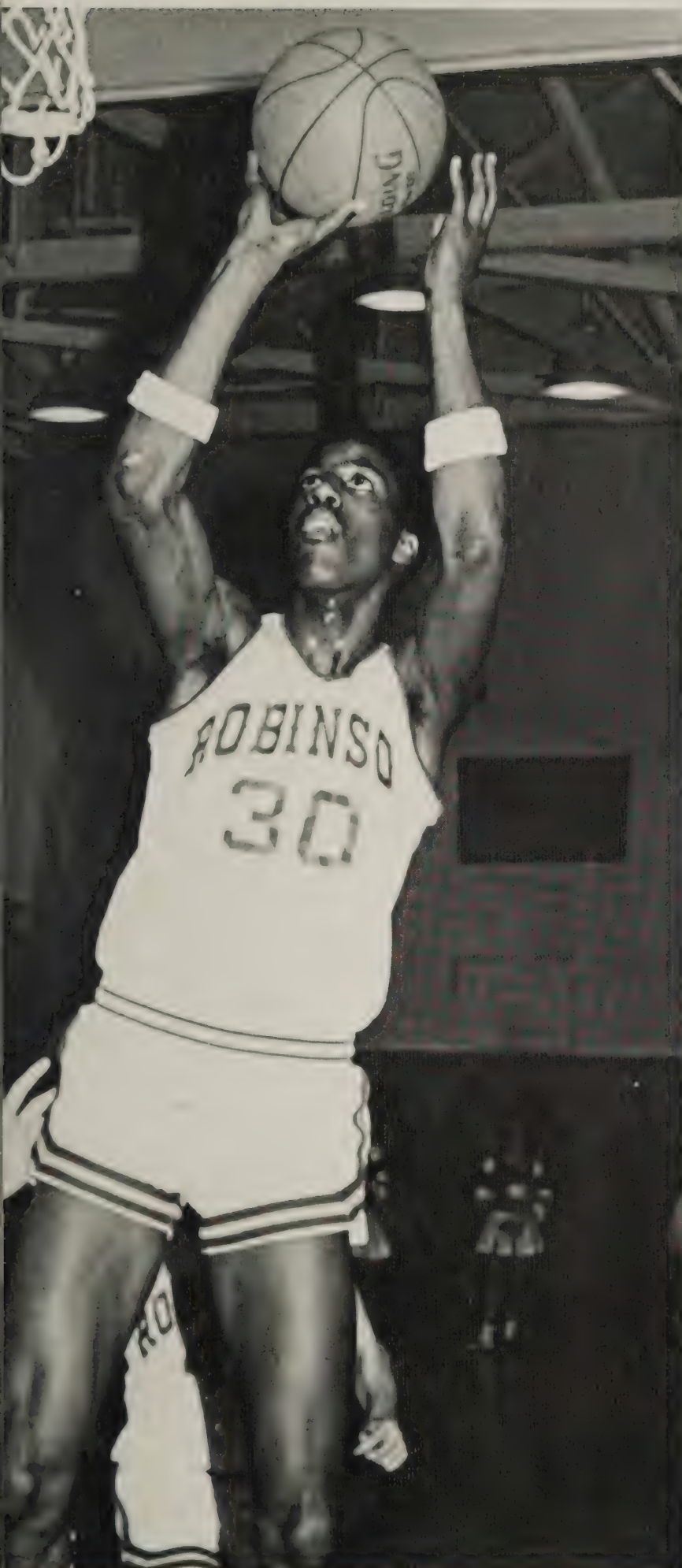
over Marshall with Kenny Smith and Alan Meese scoring 24 and 19 points respectively. After a 66-56 win over Groveton, a 55-48 victory against Lake Braddock, and a 61-58 overtime loss at West Springfield, the squad entered a Christmas tournament.

Playing at Springbrook High School, the team suffered three losses to Chamberlain, Marshall, and Hayfield. "We had a lot of young players so naturally we made our share of mistakes," commented Alan Meese, a SS VI junior and starting forward.

Following a loss at Oakton, the team came home to face rival T.C. Williams. Over the years, Robinson and T.C. have battled it out for the district title.

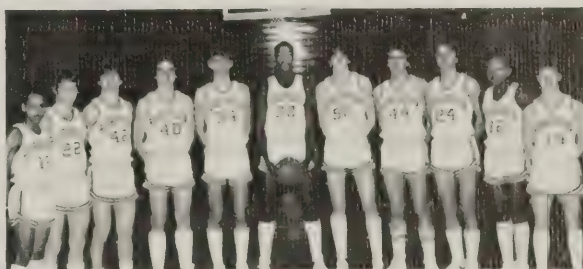
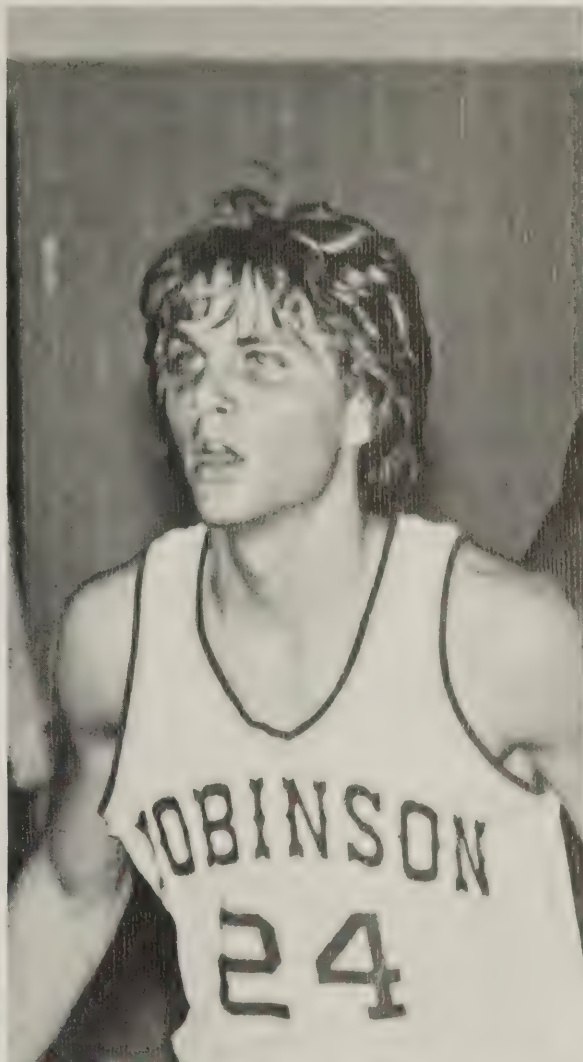






**Jumping for a basket,** Kenny Smith leaps above other players. Kenny is the starting center for the varsity team.

**Guarding the basket,** Billy Blake plays in the 2-3 zone late in a game against West Springfield on December 19.



**Varsity Boys Basketball. Front row:** George Morton, Kevin Fitzgerald, Mark Patten, John Meeks, Alan Meese, Kenny Smith, Scott Hopkins, Guy Lewis, Bill Blake, Kenny Diamond, John Fitzgerald.



## Maximizing net gains

In a well-played game, the Rams defeated the Titans, 74-68, behind Kenny Smith's 23 points and Guy Lewis' 15 points. "Tonight, Kenny Smith proved he could be a dominating center," said Alan Meese. "This was a big win for us. It got us on the winning track again."

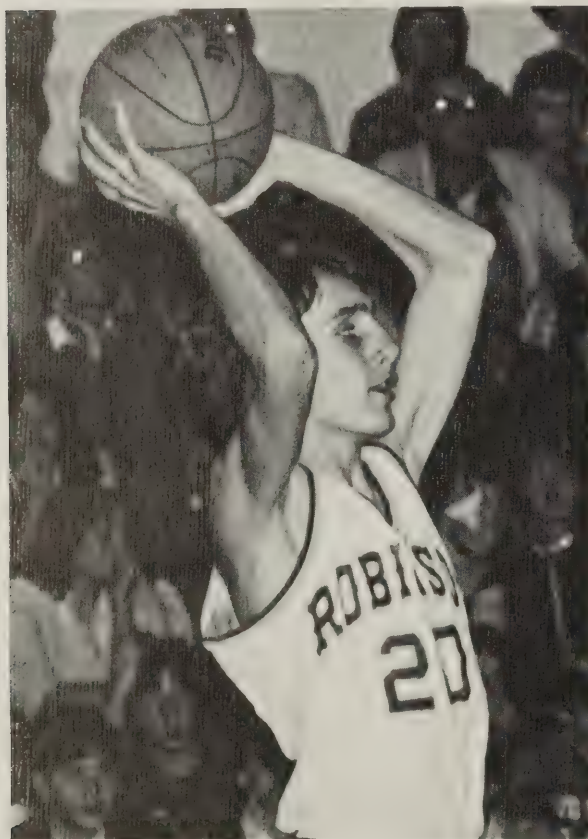
Unfortunately, it did not last long. Woodson buried the team, 79-54. "We usually tried to play man-to-man defense but sometimes foul trouble or other situations forced us to play a 2-3 zone," said John Meeks, a SS VI junior and forward.

Victories over Chantilly and Fairfax on January 23 and 27, respectively followed the Woodson loss. In the 81-74 victory over Fairfax, Kenny Smith scored 27 points and Alan Meese dropped in 21 points.

Three consecutive district losses to Lake Braddock 47-37, to West Springfield, 54-45, and to Oakton, 76-62 put the Rams out of the district race.

Since coaching high school basketball, Mr. Roscoe Dean has won four district titles and two regional titles collectively at Lee and here. Also, he coached the 1978 Rams who were state runners-up.

"Coach Dean is the finest coach I've ever played for. He's played ball all his life and coached a lot of fine teams. He's the kind of coach that leaves the door open. If you've got a problem or a suggestion, he's glad to hear it, and he's one of the few coaches who asks for advice. He's very open-minded," added Alan Meese.



**Before a pass to a teammate,** Kenny Stark holds the ball high to prevent an opponent from stealing it.

**Trying to score on a fast break,** Kenny Stark receives a pass in a home game on January 13.

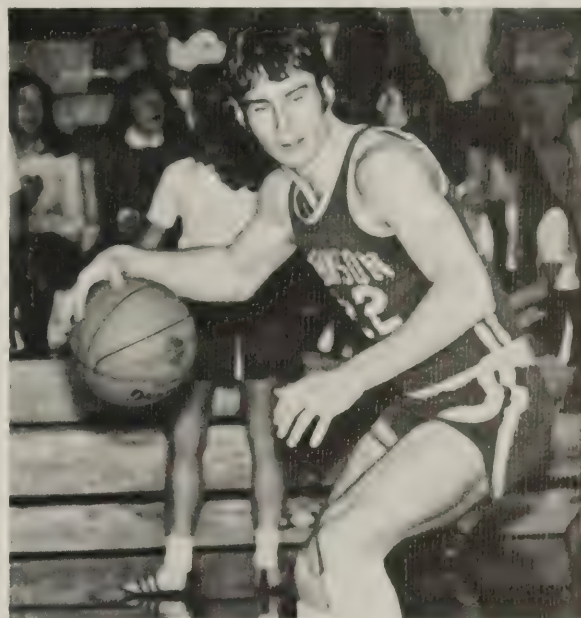


**After receiving a pass,** Alan Meese shoots for two of the 45 points scored on December 19. This is Alan's first year on the varsity team.





Before a layup, Kevin Fitzgerald tries to dribble past an opposing player. The play was in vain as Woodson took the game, 79-54



#### Varsity Boys Basketball

Robinson		Opponent
58	Mt. Vernon	75
76	Marshall	60
66	Groveton	56
55	Lake Braddock	48
58	West Springfield	61
59	Oakton	69
74	T.C. Williams	68
54	Woodson	79
72	Chantilly	53
81	Fairfax	74
37	Lake Braddock	47
45	West Springfield	54
62	Oakton	76
64	T.C. Williams	63
69	Woodson	93
75	Chantilly	62

8 wins—8 losses



Attempting to grab a rebound, Kenny Smith tries unsuccessfully to outreach an opponent in a Friday night game at West Springfield.



Jumping over an opponent, Mark Gilbertson tries to score. Although the basket was made, the freshman team fell to George Washington, 39-46.

#### Freshman Basketball

Robinson		Opponent
49	South Lakes	45
58	Falls Church	53
51	Woodson	78
51	Lake Braddock	60
55	West Springfield	57
42	Oakton	58
39	George Washington	46
52	Woodson	87
37	Hammond	53
57	Chantilly	53
68	Chantilly	52
55	Hammond	73
43	Lake Braddock	41
88	West Springfield	72
65	Oakton	57
45	George Washington	58
57	George Washington	65

7 wins—10 losses

#### JV Boys Basketball

Robinson		Opponent
55	Mt. Vernon	59
66	Marshall	39
47	Groveton	30
37	Lake Braddock	51
55	West Springfield	77
55	Oakton	63
46	T. C. Williams	61
50	Woodson	68
66	Chantilly	28
57	Fairfax	56
54	Lake Braddock	64
36	West Springfield	41
33	Oakton	69
54	T. C. Williams	70
41	Woodson	46
75	Chantilly	53

5 wins—11 losses





# Frosh team stuns Lake Braddock JV rallies over Fairfax

The Freshman Basketball Team, despite finishing with a 7-10 record in the regular season, was the most successful of the three boys basketball teams.

A couple of reasons for this was that they played as a team, worked very hard at practice, and got along with each other on and off the court, according to Brian Clarke, a SS III freshman.

Coach Tom Peterson kept the team in shape by running them constantly throughout practice. "Good conditioning will show in the fourth quarter," said Mr. Peterson. "The team concentrated hard during practice and it paid off in the games."

The team split two games with Oakton, Lake Braddock, and West Springfield while losing twice to Woodson, G.W., and Hammond. They also defeated Chantilly twice, Falls Church, and South Lakes.

However, this team proved they could compete in the Northern District after their stunning 43-41 victory over Lake Braddock. Matt DeFrank's 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining provided the final margin.

Top scorers were Nick Gennaro, 13 p.p.g., Bret Hopkins, 10 p.p.g., and Matt DeFrank, who scored 11 points per game. Some other key players were Mark Gilbertson, Maurice Morgan,

Julian Brown, and Kevin Mangum.

"Even though we didn't have a winning record, we felt the season was a success," commented Brian Clarke.

The Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball teams, while striving to win each game, helped to prepare the younger players for varsity competition.

The JV team's 4-10 record was not reflective of their ability, according to Dave Meeks, a SS IV sophomore.

Coach Bob Plybon used 8-10 players a game and employed several defenses such as match-up zones, half and full court presses, and man-to-man.

The team defeated Chantilly, Marshall, and Groveton. They lost to West Springfield, Oakton, Lake Braddock, and T.C. Williams twice, and to Woodson once.

The team's biggest game of the season was a victory over Fairfax. They trailed the Rebels by five points the entire game but with just three minutes remaining the team rallied and won by one point on Joel Dempsey's jump shot at the buzzer.

The top scorers were Neiko Pfund, a SS IV sophomore; Chris Heerman, a SS III sophomore; and Sean Cunningham, a SS III sophomore.



In a second quarter defensive play, Tom Hickley prevents a Woodson player from making a shot inside the key.



**JV Boys Basketball.** Front Row: Chris Heerman, Dave Boice, David Meeks, Dave Boyd, Tom Hickley, Steve Brennan. Back row: Chuck Heaton, Sean Cunningham, Neiko Pfund, James White, Scott Walker, Joel Dempsey.



**Freshman Basketball.** Front Row: Mark Gilbertson, Tim Larkin, Danny Rouse, Mo Morgan, Brian Clarke, Todd Hall, Kevin Mangum, Julian Brown. Back Row: Nick Gennaro, Matt DeFrank, Brett Hopkins, Doug McPherson, Mr. Tom Peterson (coach), Tony Fuller, Brad Samuelson, Chris Starr, Rick Walsh



# Girls place second in IABBO tournament

## A grand way to score

They set a grand record.

Teresa Rouse and Debbie Young, both SS VI seniors, crossed the 1000 point mark at the Oakton game; they scored over 1000 points in their varsity careers.

With returning top players Terry Kruzcek, a SS V senior and Julie Brown, a SS V junior playing the guard positions; Kim Skala, a SS IV sophomore and Teresa Rouse, a SS VI senior, as forwards, and center Debbie Young, a SS VI senior, the Girls Varsity Basketball Team had a successful season.

During the winter holidays, beginning on December 27, the team traveled to Maryland to play in the International Association for the Betterment of Basketball Officials Tournament (IABBO). The team moved steadily up the ladder of competitors until it lost the final round by 12

points against Holy Cross. They placed second in the IABBO Tournament.

Part of the teams' success was due to hard practice. Practices lasted two hours a day and included the three-man-weave drill and scrimmage games.

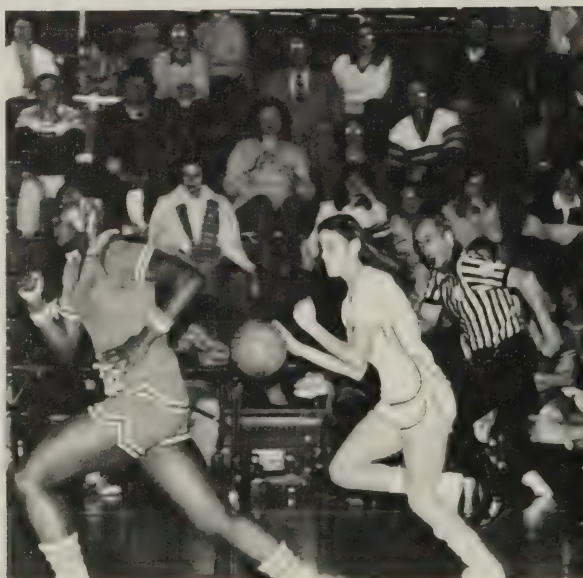
In order to play basketball, it was necessary to be able to work as a team. The team of 11 players worked on handling the ball and developing "good court sense". Each player needed to be constantly aware of her position, other players' positions, and the position of the ball. They had to see everything at one time.

"The team definitely improved. Not only was our defense more alert, but I think that we were able to handle pressure better. Everyone was more relaxed when competing," commented Kathy Topp, a SS VI senior.



**Front Row:** Laura Wilmot, Debra Ralston, Julie Brown, Teresa Kruzcek. **Back Row:** Marlene Maeger, Julie Dyson, Teresa Rouse, Deborah Young, Ginny Dyson, Kim Skala, Ellen Austin (mgr.) **Not pictured:** Kathy Topp.

After tapping a jump ball to Julie Dyson, Debbie Ralston waits for Julie's next move against Chantilly.







In the IABBO tournament against Holy Cross, center Debbie Young goes up for a jump shot. The team lost 64-76, their second loss out of two

Yelling "We're number one," the Girls Varsity Basketball Team claims the state championship title for the second consecutive year. The girls defeated Gar-Field High, 69 to 54, at Charlottesville on March 14.



#### Varsity Girls Basketball

Robinson	Opponent
73	Mount Vernon 66
62	Marshall 34
65	Groveton 43
62	Lake Braddock 47
48	West Springfield 46
87	Oakton 68
47	T.C. Williams 44
60	Woodson 42
64	Chantilly 37
75	Fairfax 46
37	Lake Braddock 33
67	West Springfield 58
68	Oakton 42
63	T.C. Williams 64
66	Woodson 52
65	Chantilly 45
65	LaPlata 20
52	Springbrook 50
64	Holy Cross 76
61	West Springfield 54
44	Woodson 43
72	Fairfax 46

20 wins—2 losses

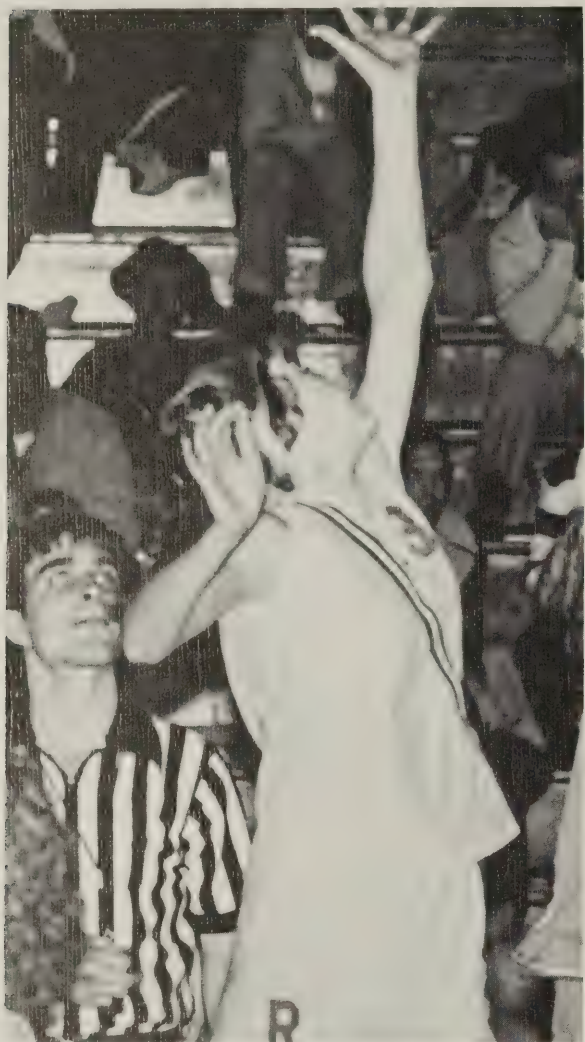


On a fast break, guard Kim Skala takes the ball up the court in an away game against T.C. Williams.



After converting another fast break basket, Ronnie Caine receives congratulations from her teammate Ginger Pio during a game with T.C. Williams.

During one of the eight away games, Rosie Carlton goes up for the tip off against her opponent. They beat T.C. Williams, 52-48.



**Front Row:** Kim Sullivan, Ginger Pio, Rosie Carlton, Sheri Issac, Lori Silvasy. **Back Row:** Ellen Austin (mgr.), Alyson Cobb, Gail Conti, Charlotte Waggoner, Ronnie Caine, Cindy Hamby, Chris Brooks.







## JV sharpens competitive edge

# Successful teamwork

The district proved to be extremely competitive to the Girls JV Basketball Team. Lake Braddock, T.C. Williams and W.T. Woodson were all part of the tough competition.

The team defeated T.C. Williams by 52-48 in the first game and 55-41 in the second. Lake Braddock took the lead with scores of 52-45 and 63-57.

Although these teams were all hard to beat, the Girls JV Basketball Team went on to play in the District Tournament. They won their first round against Chantilly with a score of 56-29 yet lost to Woodson the second game, 28-44.

Of the 12 girls on the team, Kris Brooks, a SS

III sophomore; Alyson Cobb, a SS III sophomore; Charlotte Wagner, a SS IV sophomore; Ronnie Caine, a SS III sophomore; and Ginger Pio, a SS IV freshman, were the top players.

Each player worked at least two hours after every school day practicing game skills. The first hour was spent on drills while the second hour was used to hold scrimmage games.

"All and all, the team worked well together this year. As well as having a lot of good individual basketball players, we had people who could make the team work," commented Kim Sullivan, a SS IV freshman.



With arms raised, Alyson Cobb backs a block for forward Ginger Pio playing defense against T.C. Williams.



### JV Girls Basketball

Robinson		Opponent
43	Marshall	26
85	Groveton	19
45	Lake Braddock	52
49	W. Springfield	50
61	Oakton	29
52	T.C. Williams	48
47	Woodson	29
69	Chantilly	30
57	Fairfax	41
57	Lake Braddock	63
44	W. Springfield	33
48	Oakton	24
55	T.C. Williams	41
44	Woodson	29

### District Tournament

56	Chantilly	29
28	Woodson	44

12 wins—4 losses

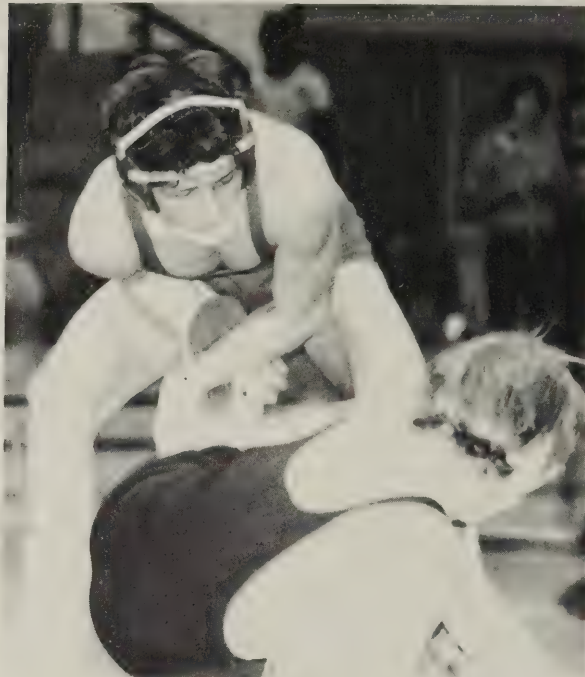
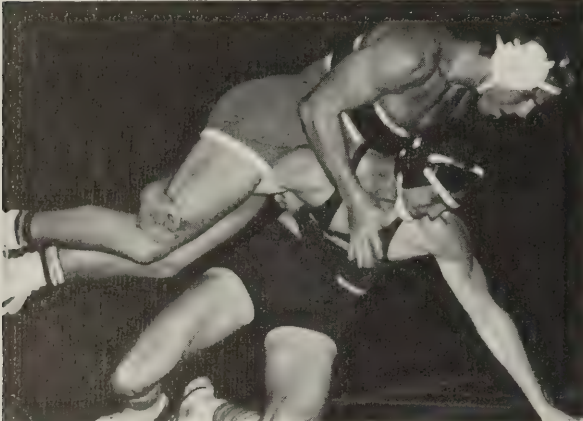
Struggling to make an outlet pass to Ginger Pio, Charlotte Waggoner avoids the block from her T.C. Williams opponent.



Seconds after winning the State championship for the second consecutive year, Coach John Epperly and team members gather around the trophy.

Controlling a Jefferson opponent, Bobby DeProspero wins a match. Bobby won the Regional and State tournaments.

Early in the season, Maurice Harris tries to flip his McLean opponent on December 5. McLean lost the match, 51-6.



## Team captures title for second year

# Wrestlers win state

Winning the state competition, only a dream for some, became a reality for the Varsity Wrestling team. For the second consecutive season the team took the state championship making them the second team to win the competition twice since Granby High School did it in 1971. The team amassed 98 points with runner up Falls Church scoring 90 points.

Seven varsity wrestlers made it to state competition. Bob DeProspero, who came in first place in his division at state; Eion Kelley, who came in sixth; Mark Terrill, who came in first; Tim Vargo who came in fourth; Jack Fitzgerald, who came in sixth; Kurt Toehlke, who came in fifth; and John Walsh, who came in sixth; were among those qualifying.

Highlights of the season were winning first place in both district and regional competitions. Twelve wrestlers qualified for regionals. This included Colin Spruill, Maurice Harris, Bob DeProspero, Eion Kelley, Larry Taylor, Mark Eagen, Mark Terrill, Tim Vargo, Art Bair, Jack Fitzgerald, Kurt Toehlke, and Jon Walsh. The team also won first place in the Bishop Ireton Christmas Tournament.

"My interest in wrestling was sparked by the one-to-one competition involved, knowing it was my strength and skill against my opponent's that would determine the victor," commented Jack Fitzgerald, a SS V senior. Others were drawn to wrestling for the strenuous exercise, enjoyment

of the sport, or the personal satisfaction involved.

No matter what their incentive for participating, the members of the varsity wrestling team took their sport seriously. Practices entailed exhausting conditioning exercise and running wind sprints with sand bags on their backs. "Wrestling was one of the hardest sports and it took an individual with certain characteristics to be able to excel," commented Art Bair, a SS V senior.

Despite the many injuries which plagued them, including five broken hands among varsity wrestlers, the team had an outstanding record of 11-1. Their only defeat was against Woodson, 26-30. "I enjoyed the closeness shared among team members," remarked Art Bair, a SS V senior.

Ready to pin his Hayfield opponent, Tim Vargo prepares to flip him. The team won in a shut out 64-0, on December 3.







**Varsity Wrestling.** Front row. Ted Sergio, Eion Kelley, Maurice Harris, Bob DeProspero, Collin Spruill, David Morrell. Second row. Rich Krafzig, Mark Eagen, Mark Terrill, Bill Leigh, Larry Taylor. Third row. Tim Vargo, Art Bair, Kurt Toehike. Back row. Jack Fitzgerald, Dan Logan, Jon Walsh.

#### Varsity Wrestling Wrestling

Robinson		Opponent
62	Hayfield	0
51	McLean	6
51	Jefferson	9
47	Stonewall Jackson	11
54	Bishop Ireton	3
57	Yorktown	5
26	Woodson	30
53	Chantilly	9
68	T.C. Williams	0
36	West Springfield	17
53	Lake Braddock	6
33	Oakton	14



# JV wrestlers pin down 8-1 record

## Just about perfect

The JV wrestling team completed the season with a 8-1 record. The losing match against Woodson was an extremely close one with the final score at 32-25.

The JV tournament differed from the varsity in that there was no team score kept. "The junior varsity district meet was for individual recognition," commented Coach John Epperly. "It was a lot more informal," added William Leigh.

Some of the strongest wrestlers included Lane Buckner, a SS V junior at 98, David Morell at 126, Randy Walker at 155, and William Leigh at 132, all SS VI juniors. David wrestled an undefeated season. "He contributed a great deal to the team," according to William.

"Wrestling was one of the most demanding sports you could go out for," commented Coach Epperly. "We'll definitely be building next year and we'll have individuals on the varsity

team that will be outstanding."

The freshman wrestling team ended their season with a 2-4 record. "The team worked very hard and the advances made individually were not evident from the team record," commented Mr. Jim Rike, a SS II science teacher and freshman wrestling coach.

In the District Tournament on February 7, one team member came in third place. Chris Bynum came in first place in the 112 pound weight class.

The toughest competitor was the team from Hammond Middle School who competed at the District Tournament.

Trying to wear down his opponent, Brian Spruill works to gain insurance points before attempting a pin during the third period.

### Freshman Wrestling

Robinson	Opponent
51	Jefferson 14
24	Woodson 32
36	T.C. Williams 30
30	West Springfield 33
27	Lake Braddock 33
19	Oakton 39

2 wins—4 losses

### JV Wrestling

Robinson	Opponent
21	Hayfield 3
52	McLean 9
38	Jefferson 27
25	Woodson 32
54	Chantilly 8
64	T.C. Williams 6
28	West Springfield 27
51	Lake Braddock 8
49	Oakton 11

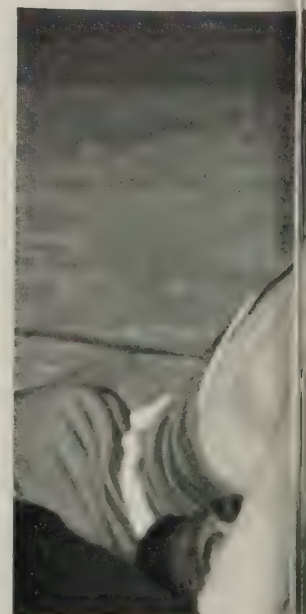
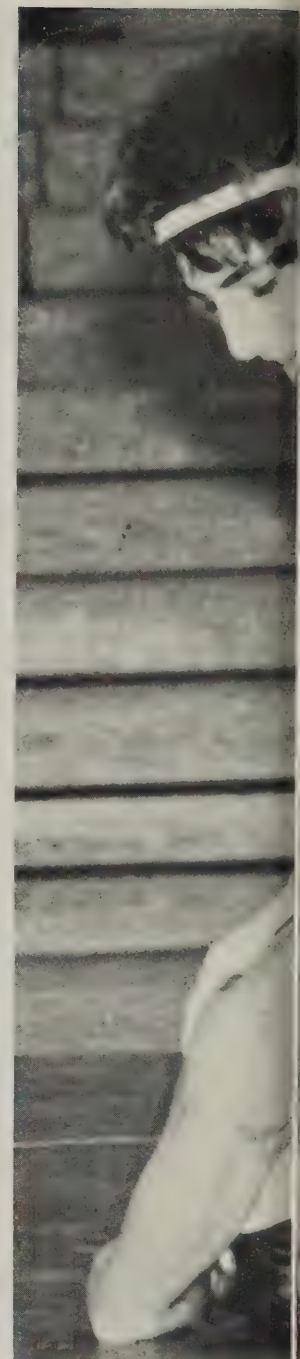
8 wins—1 loss



With the advantage at the beginning of the second period, Rob Hardy tries to establish a good hold.



Freshman Wrestling. Front row: Jay Kelley, Sonny Wiehe, Mike Beck, Allen Fehr, Jimmy Watson. Second row: Leslie Judy, Doug Smith, Jimmy Waldan, Mike Cerretta, Richard Martin. Back row: Mike Bell, Steve Kern, Gil Osborn, Ted Bridges







**JV Wrestling.** Front row: Chris Bynum, Damon Kuzemka, Andy Volin, Lane Buckner, John Pisano, Matt Thompson. Second row: Jim Powers, Chris Hardman, Brian Spruill, Greg Har, James Carlson, Dave Morrell. Back row: Mark Hadley, Trip Buckenmaier, Dan Logan, Greg Vanorden, Tracy Kilby, Randy Walker, David Renick.

Waiting for the referee to call the pin, Dan Logan tries to keep his opponent's shoulders down. The JV team won the match, 52-9.



# Kicking off the season with a new coach

## Team captures districts

"Soccer was one of the most popular sports played but not so much watched," commented Scott Repke, mid-fielder and a SS IV Sophomore. "It's popularity was growing in America."

The Varsity Soccer Team finished first in the district in the regular season competition. They played South Lakes in the regional quarter final game. Going into overtime, they beat them with a final score of 4-2. Rob Gardner, a SS V senior; Paul Graham, a SS V senior; and Scott Repke, a SS IV Sophomore, all scored goals in this game. The team lost to Woodson in the semi-final game, 2-0. "This was the farthest that the Robinson team had ever gone at the regional level," remarked Scott.

Mr. Steve Bauman, the new coach, contribut-

ed a great deal to the team's success, being a former professional soccer player. "He really understood the game and handled the team well," commented Bob Michand, mid-fielder and SS VI senior.

"We had good team attitude and spirit—we worked well together," remarked Scott. "Also, the new coach helped us a lot."

"One of the strengths was our defense," according to Bob. "We pulled a lot of our games out at the last minute. I was surprised that we went as far as we did."

"It was a successful season. Everyone contributed—we worked well as a team," remarked Peter Mares, mid-fielder and a SS VI senior.

### Varsity Boys Soccer

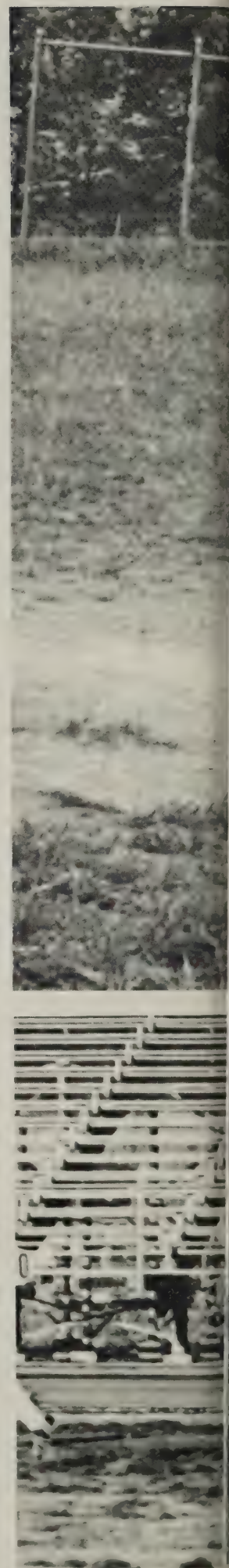
Robinson		Opponent	
3	West Springfield		0
3	T.C. Williams		1
5	Chantilly		4
2	T.C. Williams		1
2	Garfield		1
5	Lake Braddock		1
2	West Springfield		0
1	Chantilly		1
5	Garfield		4
1	Lake Braddock		3
0	Jefferson		1
4	South Lakes		2
0	Woodson		2

9 Wins—3 Losses—1 Tie



**Before a game**, members of the Varsity Soccer team entertain some JV members with a fancy head shot.

**Making contact** with the ball, David Koury uses his foot to pass the ball to a waiting teammate as he runs down the field.







**Zig-zagging across** the soccer field, Don McCarthy leans close to the ground as he moves the ball towards the goal.



**Bouncing a soccer ball** on his knee, Eric Higgenbotham practices some tricky moves to baffle next week's opponent.





# Pushing on despite wanning strength

## Girls thwart Braddock

Exhausted, their breath coming in hard, long gasps, the players pushed on despite their wanning strength. The forwards dribbled down field nearing their opponent's full-backs and goalie who prepared for the attack. A fake, pass to the left for a setup and after many more strategic moves a goal was scored.

This was a familiar scene for members of the girls varsity soccer team. For the second consecutive season the team remained undefeated until their clash with Oakton in the first round of regional competition where they were defeated.

What made this team determined enough to become district champions? "We were confident in our skills and knew all we had to do was keep it together," commented Patty Austin, a SS V senior and winner of the Booster award.

Despite their loss in regionals, three girls were named All Regionals, Alicin Brodin, Kim Skala, and Diane Hackney.

One of their toughest competitors was Lake Braddock whom they defeated in a close game, 2-1. "The fullbacks and halfbacks really had to hustle during that game, but the team came through in the end," commented Toni Patero, a SS VI senior.

To prevent injury, the girls stayed in top physical shape through conditioning exercises and running. "I enjoyed soccer because of the exercise involved, but I also liked making new friends and meeting unique, talented people," commented Deirdre McCarthy, a SS VI senior and co-cap-

tain of the team.

After an 11 game winning streak the loss to Oakton in the regionals was a shock to some team members. "We still felt a lot of mixed emotions concerning our defeat, but we're confident about next season," commented Angie Farley, a SS V junior.

Keeping a Lake Braddock player from turning over the ball, Tracy Sneath heads the ball downfield to start a key play.



### Varsity Girls Soccer 1979-1980 Season

Robinson		Opponent
3	W. Springfield	0
5	T.C. Williams	0
11	Garfield	0
8	Chantilly	0
4	Lake Braddock	0
6	W. Springfield	2
10	Garfield	2
9	Chantilly	0
2	Lake Braddock	1
0	Oakton	7

9 wins—1 loss





**Popping the soccer ball** high above her head, Julie Brown demonstrates "heading," a technique used to control the ball without the use of hands

**A cleated kick** from Mary Jo Christin sends the ball far downfield, away from the Lake Braddock opponent. The quick kick helped the team slip into regional competition



**Free for a moment** from the advances of Lake Braddock, Patty Austin rushes to take the ball downfield. The final score was 4-0, a Robinson victory.



# Super pitching, hitting helps capture state Triumph after 10

With skilled pitching, timely hitting, and steady outfielding, the varsity baseball team captured the title of state champions. "This was the first time a baseball team from Northern Virginia has won the state championship since 1970," commented Coach Bob Menefee.

After placing second in the district, the team competed in the regional tournament. They beat Annandale in the opening round, Washington and Lee in the semi-final, and West Springfield, 6-3, in the final.

In the state final against Ferguson, the opposing team only got two hits off Tom Reed. "Our fielding was great too," commented Kevin Fitzgerald, second baseman and a SS V senior. The team turned four double plays. "We were also facing the best pitcher on the east coast," Kevin continued.

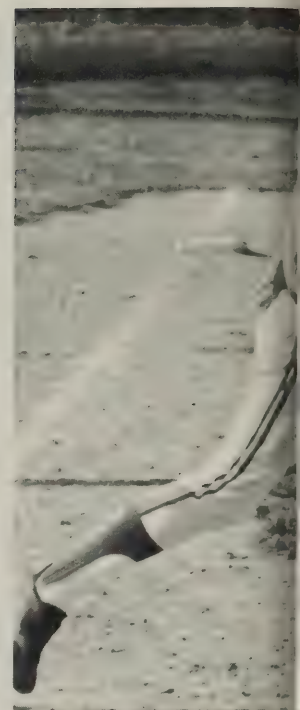
"We didn't really play as a team until the

tournament," remarked Tom. "It was then that the guys started putting things together and doing it right."

The JV baseball team finished the season with a record of 9 wins, 11 losses. Because of games rained out, the total season was narrowed down to approximately two weeks and the team finished the season after playing four games in three days.

Steve Brennan, a SS III sophomore, lead the team in hits with 22 and in stolen bases with 24, "I don't think that will be equaled," commented Coach Nick Hilgert.

Atop the pitchers mound, Steve Caito follows through after throwing a curve ball against a West Springfield batter.



**J.V. Baseball. Front row:** Darren Horio, Steve Brennan, Mike Galluzi, Lance Spaera, Tim Coleman, Chris Fitzgerald, Jim Handrahan, Robert Myers, Paul Fielding. **Back row:** Wayne

Lambertson, Walter Sarnecki, Dave Zeking, Roger Nappi, John St. Germain, Tom Dungan, Randy Roberts, Brad Valentine, Al Smith, Mr. Nick Hilgert (Head Coach).



**Varsity Baseball. Front row:** Dominick Lovecchio, Anthony Collins, Kyle Zering, Micky James, Kevin Connolly, Gary Rudelman. **Second row:** Trevor Streeter (manager), Carl Roy, Rony Simmerman, Greg Enterline, Eric Kinney, Brian Neal, Kevin Fitzgerald, Scott Webber, Fuji Daussin (manager), Mark

Slebrch. **Back row:** Mr. Tom Peterson (Asst. Coach), Jeff Krynitsky, Gregg Covington, Tom Reed, Steve Caito, Ron Coleman, John Jett, Brad Hofford, Mr. Craig Burlingham (Asst. Coach), Mr. Robert Menefee (Head Coach).





Stretching to meet the ball, Al Smith attempts to tag an opposing player



It's a hit! Randy Roberts races for the safety of first base to begin a successful inning in a 12 to 5 game against Chantilly



#### J.V. Baseball 1979-1980 Season

Robinson		Opponent
0	Lake Braddock	6
8	Oakton	4
3	T.C. Williams	5
14	W. Springfield	13
5	Langley	6
6	Chantilly	0
3	W. Springfield	10
2	Lake Braddock	3
9	T.C. Williams	7
5	Chantilly	0
9	Garfield	3
2	Lake Braddock	3
0	Woodbridge	2
8	Lake Braddock	9
5	W. Springfield	7
14	W. Springfield	0
4	T.C. Williams	9
4	T.C. Williams	3
12	Chantilly	5
2	Chantilly	9

9 wins—11 losses

#### Varsity Baseball 1979-1980 Season

Robinson		Opponent
1	Oakton	0
6	T.C. Williams	3
2	W. Springfield	0
4	Lake Braddock	1
2	Langley	1
7	Chantilly	3
2	W. Springfield	8
3	Lake Braddock	6
6	T.C. Williams	0
5	Chantilly	2
3	Garfield	4
11	Lake Braddock	2
3	Woodbridge	2
3	W. Springfield	4
1	Lake Braddock	4
5	Chantilly	3
1	W. Springfield	0

12 wins—5 losses



## Defeating the ball-pitching machine

# Covering the bases

Fast thinking, speed, timing, and depth perception were all skills needed in order to become a member of the girls Varsity Softball Team. Players had to be constantly aware and ready to react to any situation. Speed was necessary to run from base to base without being tagged.

Try-outs for softball began in early March. As a rule, the previous junior varsity players joined the varsity girls during the try-out competition. Those girls who met varsity "caliber" became one of the 16 people who made up the school's Varsity Softball Team.

Practices began every day at 2:30 and ended at 5:00 or later. These practices included a series of drills. Team members defeated the ball-pitching machine with persistent power-hitting and managed to maintain control of the balls flying into the field. "Throwing the ball increased hand-

eye coordination and accuracy. We continually worked on plays, situations, and strategies," commented Kathy Stevenson a SS VI junior.

W.T. Woodson, Oakton, and Lake Braddock High Schools were the team's toughest competitors. With top players such as Ginny Dyson, a SS V senior; Debbie Ralston, a SS VI junior; Kathy Stevenson, a SS VI junior; Terry Kruszek, a SS V senior; and Chris Brooks a SS III sophomore, the team triumphed.

"We had a super team this year. We had a lot of returning players and positive players. Through hard work, the team did well," commented Mr. John Hughes, a P.E. teacher and coach of the Varsity Softball Team.

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After the ball is thrown, Cathy Stevenson catches it as a Lake Braddock Bruin strikes out.







During a break in the game against Lake Braddock, Coach Betty Motes gives some pointers to Chris Heberle



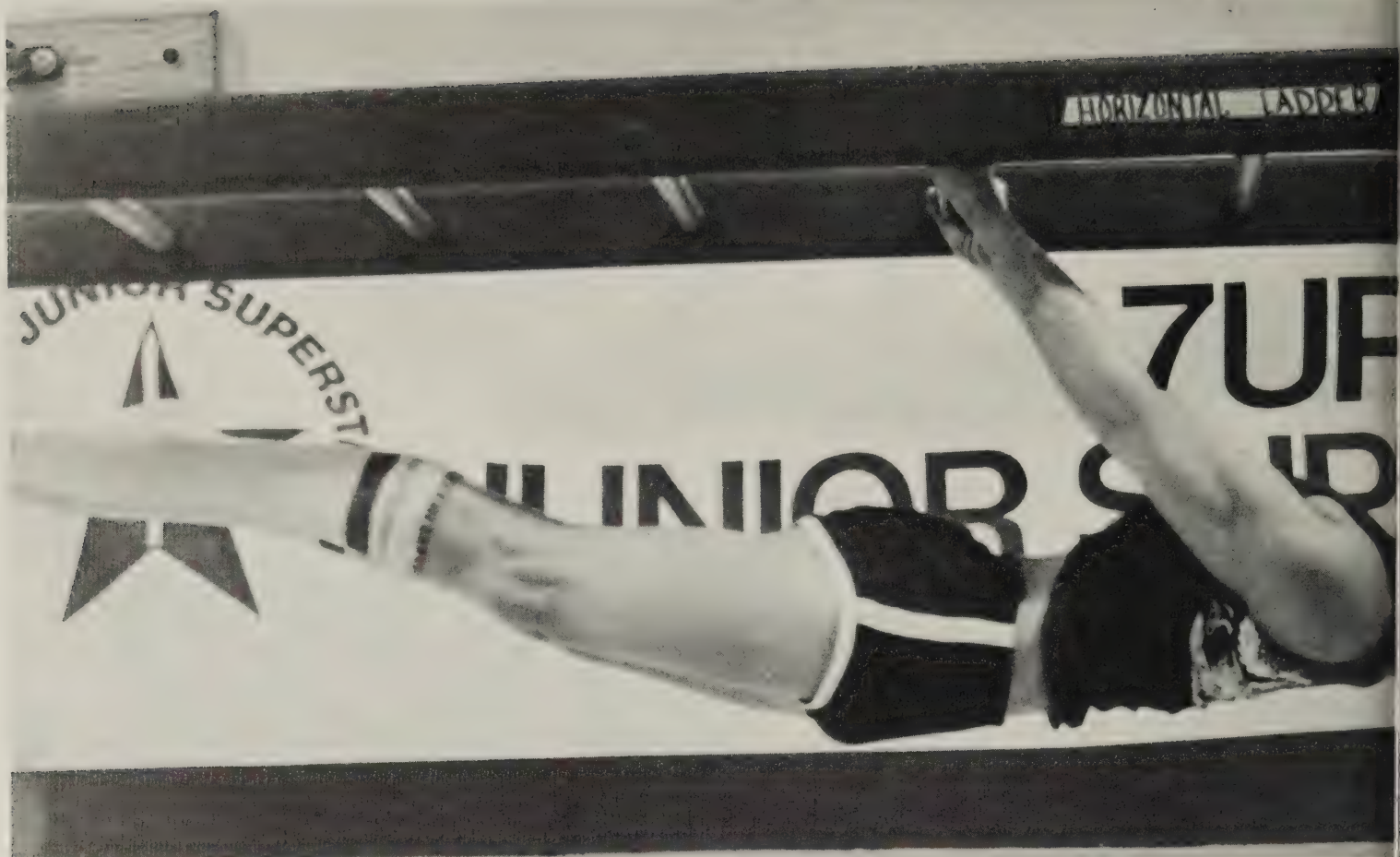
With a mighty swing, Debbie Ralston smacks the ball out to left field

Waiting for the next batter, Marlene Maeger receives signals from the catcher. This is Marlene's second year as a pitcher for the team.



Acting as base coach, Delphine Chang instructs Melinda Furcher to steal second in the game against Lake Braddock.

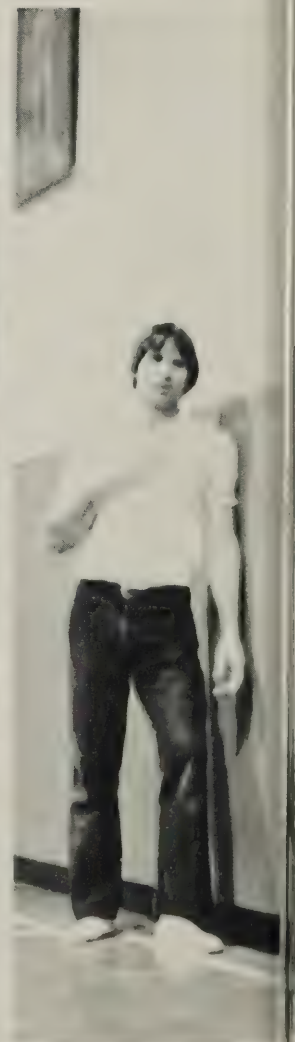




In gymnastics, the rings are a demanding event and Anthony Henry tests his endurance by practicing on the horizontal ladder.



Some dangers are involved when practicing a floor exercise. This is why Tony Brigidini has two spotters for his back handspring.



Instructing a handstand, coach Allen Lewis points out trouble spots to Tim Pastva.





## Gymnasts do it all **Basic sport**

"Gymnastics was the basis of all other sports," according to Dave Banholzer, member of the varsity gymnastics team. "The activities involved such as running, jumping and stretching could be applied to all athletic areas."

Practice for the Varsity team began on February 10 with pre-season training beginning much earlier," commented Dave. "We had a lot of new athletes."

Practices entailed stretching exercises, jumping rope, running, skill work, experimenting with new tricks, and reviewing routines. The new weight room proved beneficial to the team. They trained on the strength and endurance circuits. "I know it helped," remarked Dave.

Outstanding competitors included Tim Pastva, a SS VI junior; Tony Brigidini, a SS III sophomore; and Chris Smith, a SS IV sophomore. These serious athletes trained at the Eagles Gymnastic Club in addition to regular practices. Mr. Allan Lewis, who has been the coach for three years, bought a new vaulting board out of his own money, for the teams' use. "Equipment was so expensive and therefore difficult to obtain. He was great!" praised Tony. "Not only did he give a lot of his time, but he was like a father to us. He was intelligent, a good athlete and he cared about us. We couldn't have had anyone better."

Tracy Beecham, an outstanding former team member, came back to help Coach Lewis. Dave commented, "He was like a brother to us. We could really depend on him."

Competitive events included the high bar, parallel bars, pommel horse, vault, rings, and floor exercise. The team's toughest competitor was Hayfield.

"We had a great time—all the time. The group worked hard and we were a close knit group," remarked Dave.

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**Showing perfect form,** Dave Banholzer executes a front handstand for his routine in the floor exercise.

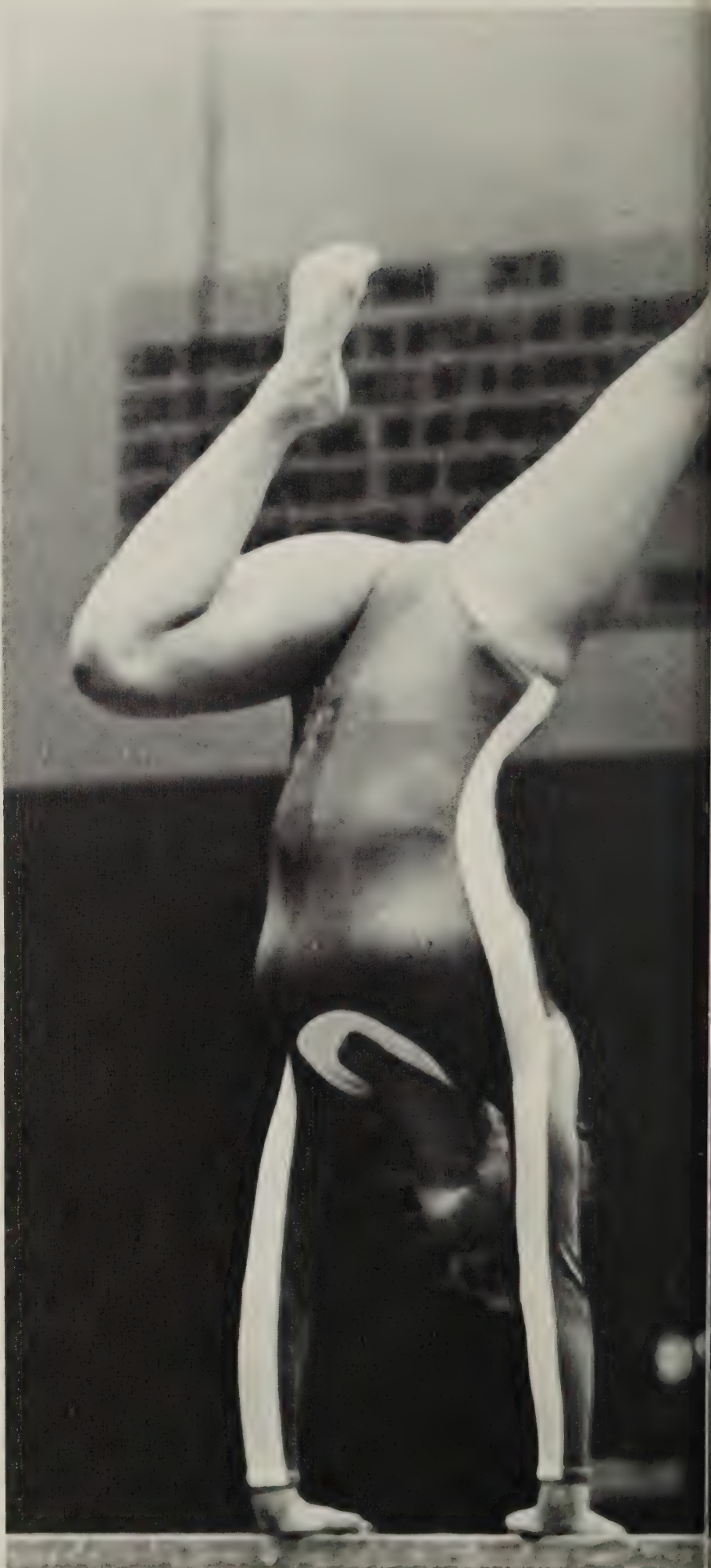


Starting a tumbling run across the gym floor, Patty King ends with a rounded off back handspring.



**Front Row:** Patty King, Gina Tabone, Wendy McInerney. **Second Row:** Dee Dee Obermeyer, Stacie Smith, Holly Shaner, Marla Freund, Dawn Duff (Mgr.). **Third Row:** Mr. Allan Lewis (coach), Kim Norris, Sharon Nowotny, Martha Harrison, Dee Mayes, Vanessa Copp (captain), Ms. Robin Howe (coach). **Back Row:** Val Duff, Colleen McCormack, Karen Williams, Julie Nowotny, Robin Graham.

**In order for** Stacie Smith to get her full points she must hold her handstand for at least three seconds.





## Back handsprings, aerials, and eagles Team possesses talent

Deep in concentration, oblivious to all around her, the agile gymnast threw a tsudahara on the vault as the audience sat amazed. In other areas of the gym, spectators watched as the gymnasts performed aerials on the beam, back handsprings on the floor, and eagles on the uneven bars.

"The gymnastic team possessed a lot of talent and performed well throughout the season," commented Coach Robin Howe, a SS I English teacher. Vanessa Copp, Marla Freund, Martha Harrison, Patty King, Dee Mayes, Wendy McInerney, and Gina Tabone were among those returning from last year.

Floor exercise routines were performed on a 40' X 40' square mat and lasted approximately one minute to one minute, 30 seconds. The routines required a full turn, aerial, and back and forward tumbling moves of varying difficulty. "I felt floor exercise was the most expressive area of gymnastics," commented Dee Mayes, a SS VI senior.

The gymnastic team competed in floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars, and vault. The top three gymnasts included Vanessa Copp, Dee Mayes, and Gina Tabone.

The balance beam routine required a change in rhythm and tempo and incorporated both dance and tricks. "I found the balance beam to be the most challenging as I had to perform difficult tricks on such a small area," commented

Gina Tabone, a SS VI senior.

Smooth flow and continuous motion from one bar to another was an important aspect of the uneven bars. Movements essential to the routine included kips, regrasps, work on both bars and changes of direction.

The vault required fast motion, quickness and strength. Vaulting was a matter of timing. "Starting too slow made me hit the spring board with less force causing my preflight to be low and quick. As a result, my contact with the vault was not fast enough, and I lacked repulsion to land a sufficient distance from the horse," commented Martha Harrison, a SS V senior.

The team defeated West Springfield, one of their toughest opponents, 127.05-124.6. In their meet against Oakton they had a final score of 134.55 points, the highest team score reached by the team any year.

The team scores remained high and constant, the average being about 120 points per meet.

"Along with all the hard work we had fun too," commented Patty King, a SS III sophomore.

During Christmas Vacation members of the team went out for pizza. They also decorated lockers for the first meet and for districts, which were held on February 14. A tradition unique to the gymnastic team was the creation of a zoo, comprised of the girls' favorite stuffed animals which they brought to each meet.

"We had a young team with a lot of potential who enjoyed being together," commented Vanessa Copp, a SS V senior.

**Practicing her routine,** Julie Nowotny springs to a kip on the high bar.



**Practicing a floor exercise** which is composed of dance, acrobatics, and other non-regulation moves, Wendy McInerney executes a routine flow.



## In the rough and on the green Golfers swing it out

Golf was a sport which required distance perception as well as hand-eye coordination. "A lot of people thought golf was boring. They thought that putting a small ball into a small hole was simple, but they were wrong. Golf was one of the toughest sports. Although it wasn't always easy, golf was always fun. It enabled a person to compete as an individual," commented Ron Graft, a SS V junior.

The golf team's season started in early February. Interested golfers joined the team and began to play in a series of practice rounds. "It was important to play well during practice. How well you did in practice determined whether or not you competed in the next school game. It was best to have been in one of the top six positions. The leading four players became the

team for the upcoming competition," commented Andy Fones, a SS V senior.

Springfield, Penderbrook, International, Cedar Crest, Quantico, Chantilly, Fairfax, and Goose Creek were the country clubs where the teams met to "swing it out." The team's toughest competition was West Springfield; the golfers referred to this team as their rival.

Several outstanding golfers participated on the school team. Some of the season's top players included Andy Fones, a SS V senior; Scott Frantz, a SS V senior; Ron Graft, a SS V junior; and Tom DeLuca, a SS V senior.

"I really liked the sport before I joined the team. The team gave me a chance to continue playing and improve myself" commented Jeff Johnson, a SS V senior.



Discussing all possible alternatives, Bruce Ellis and Mark Wilson try to decide the best line out of the rough.



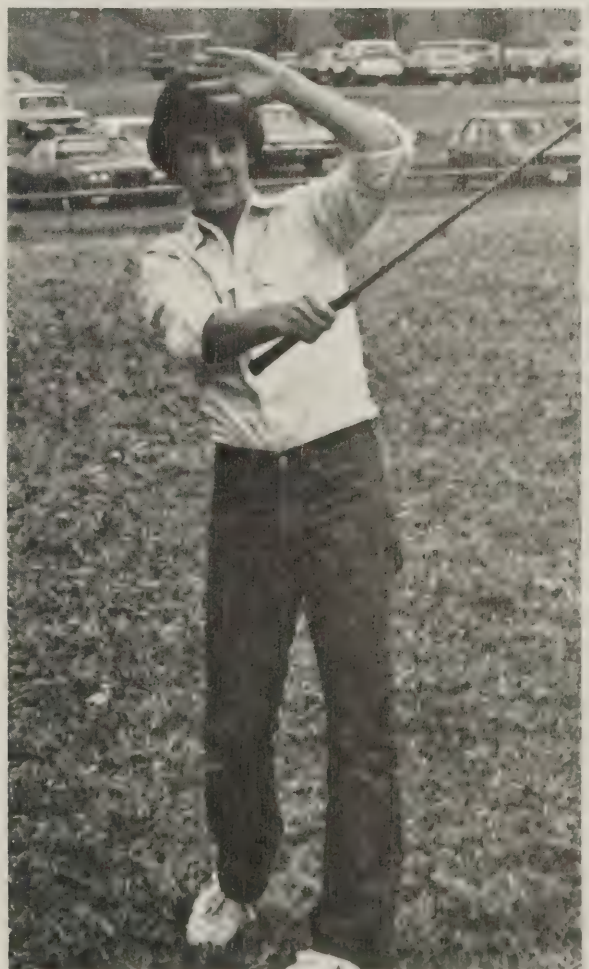
**Golf Team. Front row:** Edd Post, Bill McIntyre, Chris Pierce, Andy Fones. **Back row:** Mr. Paul Rennick, (sponsor), Chuck Lamb, Mark Wilson, Bruce Ellis, Scott Frantz.

**After a tee shot** into the rough, Tom DeLuca attempts to get back onto the fairway.





**Plagued by troubles,** Tom DeLuca attempts a chip shot to put himself onto the green.



**After teeing off,** Chris Pierce looks to see where his ball has landed. Team members practiced after 2 p.m. to prepare for the season.

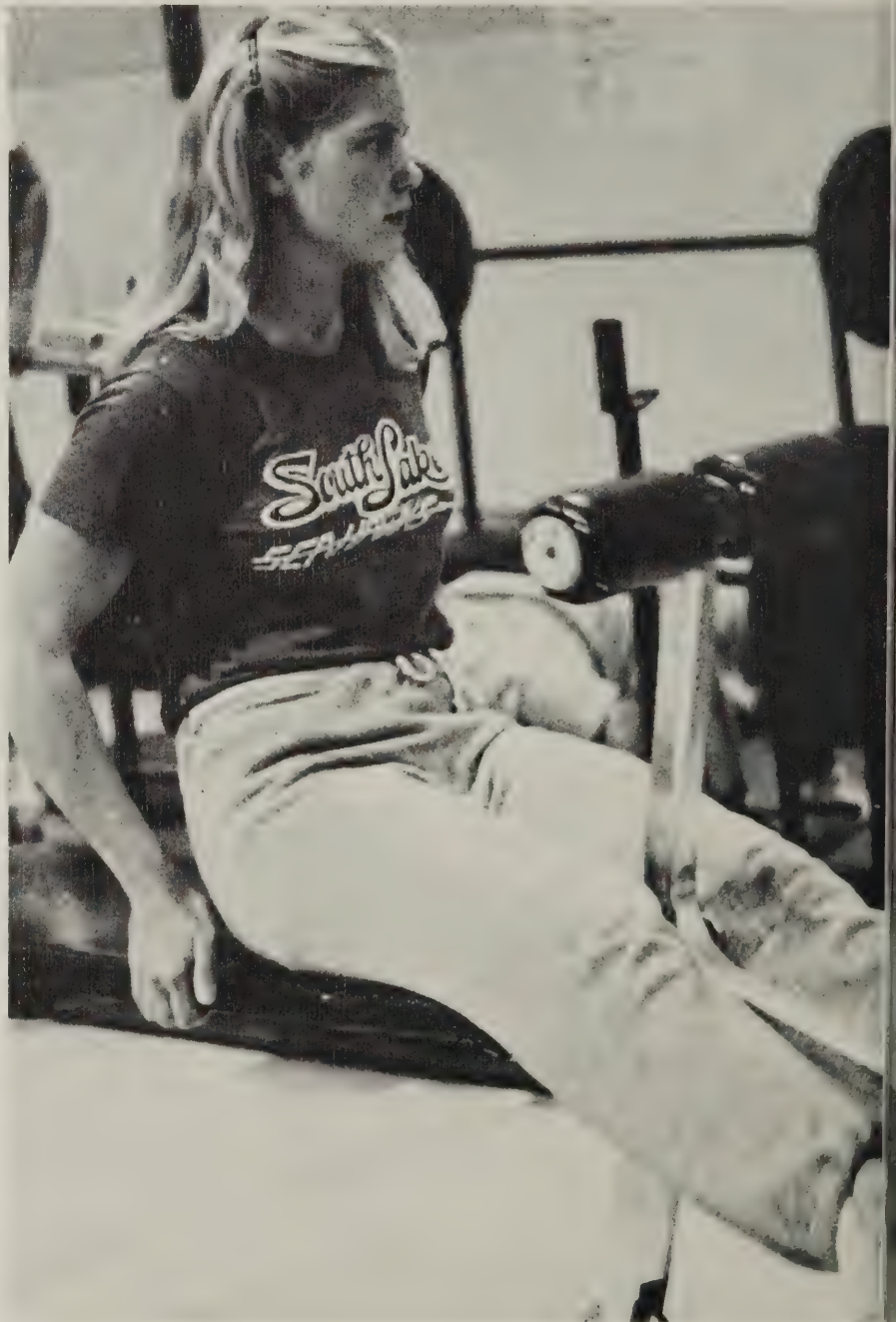





Up, up and over the net is only one aspect of volleyball. Students wait for the ball to be retrieved after a point. Volleyball was offered in the spring as an intramural sport.



Taking a few laps around the Field House is part of Jerry Hona's personal fitness program.







Putting the ball in flight, Jack Sayles joins other students in a game of team handball. The gym is used for handball after school in addition to intramural sports.




Developing leg strength is one portion of the intramural weightlifting program for Mark Zahuranec. Weightlifting was offered during the autumn and winter months.



# Sports without tryouts

## A chance for everyone to compete



As an alternative to organized sports an intramural program was offered to all students after school. It provided an opportunity to participate in soccer, basketball, racquetball, gymnastics, weightlifting, and volleyball on a competitive basis.

"Basically, we (the PE Department) provided the time, space, and supervision and the kids did their own organizing," commented Mr. Ray Peterson, director of the intramural program.

During the autumn and winter months, weightlifting, racquetball, and gymnastics were offered. Approximately 15-20 students showed up for each activity. Basketball was also offered during the fall and soccer during the winter. As

many as 60 people showed up for basketball but the soccer turn-out was only about 20 people.

"For those people who planned to play on the high school soccer team, the intramurals helped them learn many skills before tryouts," said Mr. Peterson.

In addition to the fall and winter sports, a racquetball tournament was organized during January and basketball and volleyball were continued in March. Boys and girls competed in the racquetball tournament.

"It gave racquetball players a chance to compete against each other to find who was the best," stated Scott Repke, a SS VI junior.

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Lifting as much as 60 lbs., Carol Campbell tones her leg muscles in the intramural weightlifting program in the newly enlarged weight room.



# Ektelon, Spalding, Wilson and more 'I sweated in style'

By Kari Harsel

Sweaty. I sweated profusely. Sweat dripped down my face and into my eyes. I should have brought a sweatband. Sweat soaked through my shirt. Playing racquetball wasn't easy.

Oh, it started innocently enough. I signed up for racquetball in P.E. because my friends did. Then someone casually suggested a game after school. Before I could control myself, I found myself agreeing. Once a week after school grew to twice a week. Then three times. Borrowed racquets were no longer good enough; I bought an Ektelon and gloves and pads; I sweated in style.

Skill level improved with each match. The first time I played, I didn't hit the ball once. My serves were either long or short. I dropped my racquet twice while I took my best shot. I

vowed never to set foot in a racquetball court again. Unfortunately, I had to because I had P.E. the next day. I still could not hit the ball, but at least I did not drop my racquet. As time marched onward, I grew to love the annoying squeak of the rubber ball as it bounced off the floors, walls, and bodies in the court. Now I could even hit balls off the back wall. My eye-hand co-ordination was remarkable.

I left my footballs, baseballs, and tennis racquets collecting dust in the basement.

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**Smacking the ball against the wall,** Mark Terrill watches the ball closely, while he practices before a match.

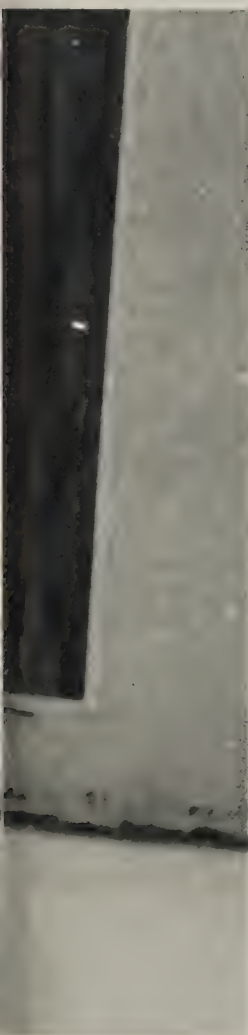
**Watching his low slam,** Keith Hull and Scott Harrington await their turns at smashing the racquetball.







Poised to receive the racquetball, Cathy Cronk plays an intense game of doubles.



This racquet and ball represent equipment used in the game. Brand names are Spalding, Wilson, and Ektelon.

After a point is scored, Scott Harrington retrieves the racquetball. Courts are available after school hours.



## In the camp and out on the trail:

# Exploring the outdoors

Camping and backpacking—hobbies shared by lovers of the outdoors—provided opportunities to gaze at the scenery of White Oak Canyon, get exercise, or experience a retreat in the wilderness of the Shenandoah Valley.

There were camp grounds as near as Burke Lake, and places such as the Appalachian Trail and little Devil Staircase. These were campsites as well as backpacking trails: provided that tents were set up well away from the main path in order to preserve the rustic atmosphere of the trails.

Treking up the slope of a mountain with a Kelty backpack, sleeping bag, and the bare essentials for survival was heaven to some people. But the lack of toilets or electrical conveniences held others back.

Long walks require some preparation, as aching legs demonstrated. But the persistence was always well worth it because of the serenity

of a clear mountain stream, an abundance of wild life, undiscovered flowers asking to be picked, and curious creatures to be observed. Then, in the evening after a simple hot meal cooked over an open fire, the hiker could lay back lazily and converse with a companion while looking at the stars or simply be absorbed in personal thoughts amidst the warm firelight. "In the wide exposure of nature, thoughts seem to be on a grander scale. Completely surrounded by wilderness, the capacity of the mind is endless," commented Chris Holt, a SS V junior who enjoys camping and backpacking. "After the irritating crowds and noise of school, it's quite a relief," he added.

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**At the campsite** at Quantico Marine Base, Steve Chase drives in the final stake and completes the erecting of his tent.



**After setting up his campsite** Lewis Liberatore takes a tranquil walk through the woods at Quantico Marine Base.

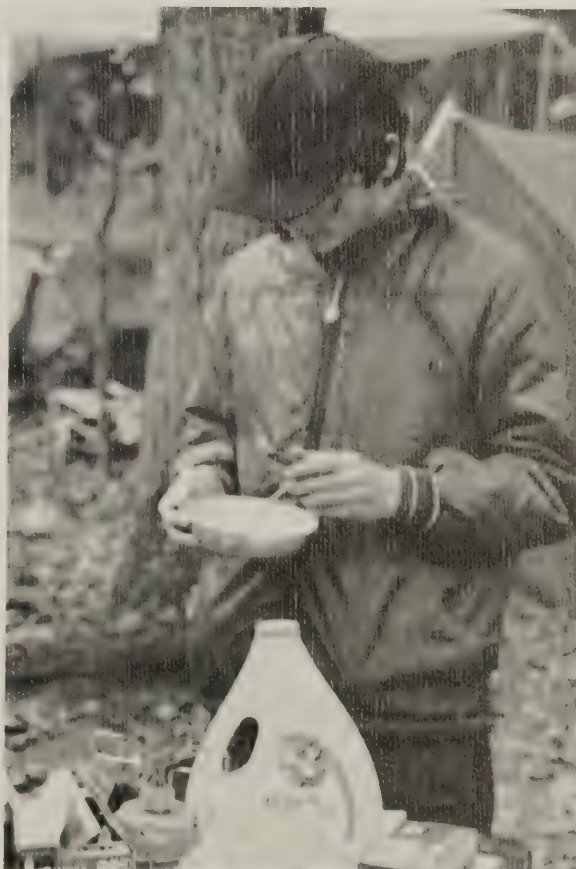
**Preparing all the survival essentials** is mandatory for a successful camp outing.







After a ten mile hike Buddy Hopkins takes a refreshing drink from a can of water that he filled in a nearby spring



Staring at his bowl of oatmeal, Joe Arceneaux consumes this and other simple foods such as oranges and hot chocolate



Heading for the jumps, Trevor Zimmerman and Danny Rota ride through the plains of Pits Track in Springfield a week before school started.



## Maneuvering the mechanical monster

# Motocross takes skill

Whirling around the corner, whisking around the bend, the mechanical monster maneuvered its way through the ominous obstacle course.

As a competitive sport, motocross required a great deal of endurance. It was ranked as the world's second most physically demanding sport.

The object of motocross was to complete as many laps as possible on a given course in the least amount of time. The course, however, was laden with rocks, mud, hills, cliffs, and bumps. Although this created danger, "the obstacles made it more challenging," according to Barry Hunter, a SS V senior.

The start was the most important part of motocross. The first turn narrowed to a width of about five feet. Because of this tightness, the competition was severe. Generally, once the lead was taken, the race was won.

Courses for motocross included White Oak, Bud's Creek, Reston, and Bull Run. In order to participate in motocross racing, it was necessary to pay a high price. The four basic manufacturers of motor bikes were Suzuki, Yamaha, Kawasaki, and Honda. Depending on the model, a motorcycle could cost up to \$3000.

Bicycle riding was not as competitive as motocross. Although it was a sport, it was also a

practical mode of transportation. "More and more localities recognized the benefits of providing biking facilities by increasing the number of bike trails as well as designating existing roadways as bike routes," commented Mr. Bill Booz, a German teacher. Projects such as these were sponsored by several associations. The Washington Area Bicyclist Association promoted safer cycling conditions, assisted local governmental officials with bicycling planning functions, and mobilized local cyclists.

Biking, as healthful as running, was good for the cardio-vascular system and presented little chance of injuring parts of the body. The best facilities included a light-weight bicycle and a helmet. When riding long distances, rear panniers, sleeping bags, and tents could be attached to the bicycle.

"Bicycling was an exciting sport which helped me physically. It's also fast becoming a popular activity among adults and children," commented Mark Gingras, a SS V senior.



Above the treetops, Trevor Zimmerman practices the skills he has learned in eight years. Through Pits Track in Springfield, Trevor rides his Yamaha.







**With five years experience,** Danny Rota can handle the jumps with ease. Danny's bike is an IT175 Yamaha

**Preparing for the 10 mile course** through Washington, D.C., three of the 400 participating in the American Youth Hostel's annual "Moonlight Madness" Bike Ride check their gear. Mr. Bill Booz, a German teacher, participated in this ride along with senior Bill Merrill.



**On cool days** and days when there's "Just nothing better to do" James Cha bikes through Kings Park West.





Finishing the National Anthem, the Marching Rams do a glide step to the bleachers. Laura Henry stands at attention waiting for instructions.



## Many clubs for the one

More than anything, clubs or organizations were marked by diversity. There were many variations in types of clubs, each one having a special interest.

There existed a unity comprised of people working together, which helped to establish these productive organizations. Because of the cooperation, each club was able to accomplish its specific goals.

From Tri-Hi-Y to the National

Honor Society (NHS) to the War Games Club, there was a special interest organization for every individual.

Whether involved in service, academic, or personal-interest clubs, students contributed a part of themselves by becoming active members of over 39 clubs.

Individual efforts combined to make up the clubs. The many people worked together under a common interest—to accomplish their goals as one.

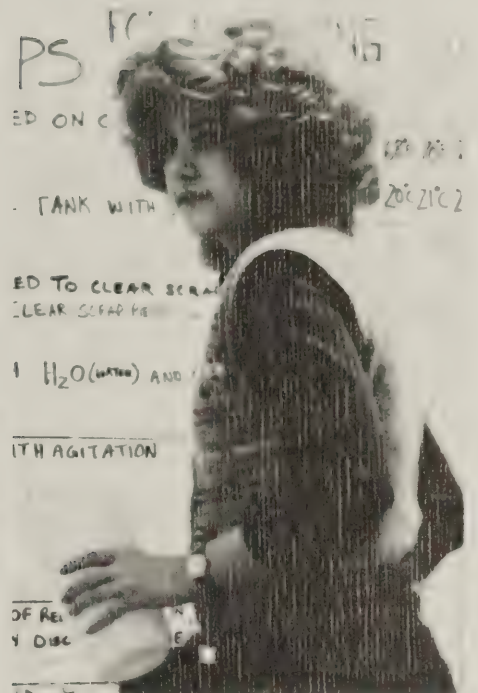


# Organizations



**Filing an ad contract form,** Christin Konczal, the Managing Editor of the VALOR-DICTUS, finishes one of her many tasks

**To develop film,** Nancy McDermott prepares to stop the developing process by pouring water into the film canister





# Soil and stars

## Science group samples soil, astronomists search sky

Learning as much about science as possible was important to members of the Astronomy and Science in Your World Clubs. It was necessary to become familiar with the science that constituted the present world before any possible alternatives could be made.

The goals of these clubs were to familiarize themselves with science, have a good time learning about a subject that interested them, and perhaps someday make a difference in the world.

Jupiter and Saturn reached the same longitude three times in the occurrence called the Great Conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn. The astronomy Club was fortunate enough to observe this during their nighttime observations on the football field.

The club increased its membership and observation sessions and acquired a new telescope. They identified constellations and learned the basics of astronomy.

"The star observation sessions were well worth the cold," commented Steve Bruck, a SS III sophomore.

A new club, Science in Your World, sponsored by Mrs. Deborah Casey, was designed to teach students to appreciate and understand how science affects them.

The club visited the Washington National Zoo on November 6 to enhance their study of evolution, structure, habitat, and the controversy of having zoos. Ecology projects and guest speakers from VEPCO and environmental agencies were additional club activities.

"Science is the most unique aspect of our life. It is unfortunate that since the beginning, science has been suppressed by religious governments. This is the major reason that we as humans are not as advanced as we should be. Our club's purpose was to change all that," remarked Robert Steen, a SS IV sophomore.



**Astronomy Club. Front Row:** Mr. Dane Toler (sponsor), Roxanne Taylor, Matt Humphrey, Linda Puhl, Anthony Szumilo. **Back Row:** Adam Steil,

Alan Drake, David Marshall, Robert Welsh, Joe Arceneaux, Mary Kay Fehr.

**Observing the Polaris Constellation,** Anthony Szumilo peers through his telescope from behind the pressbox.







To make the job of finding important celestial objects faster, Mr. Dane Toler points out certain stars to Astronomy Club members

Standing behind a telescope, Joe Arceneaux waits to look at a constellation. The Astronomy Club met every Wednesday night



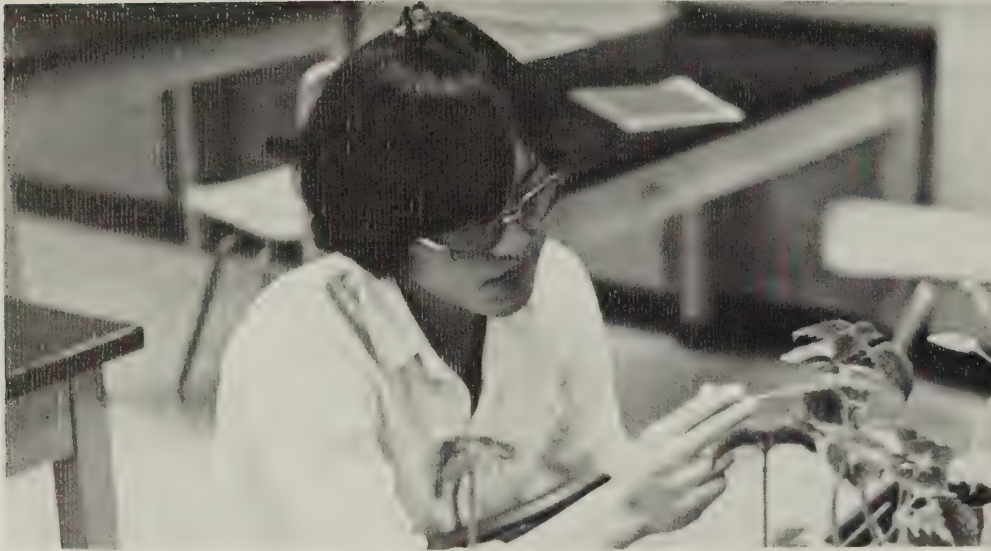
Working on an experiment, Georgina Burger, a Science in Your World Club member, tries to find how much water soil will hold

Science in Your World. Front Row: Robert Stein  
Back Row: Lisa Boshier, Georgina Burger, Sandy Bernard, Susan Maloney, Mrs. Deborah Casey (sponsor)





Studying leaf structures, Rim Yi uses a probe to examine a petiole about to fall off because of a chemical imbalance created by the loss of auxins.



# Highly motivated

## Future biologists study anatomy, prepare science fair projects

The Biology Honor Society, a group of highly motivated biology students, was composed entirely of those students enrolled or intending to enroll in the Biology II course.

Because the club was new to the school, there was concern with obtaining good membership. Meetings revolved primarily around the interests of each individual. Such interests included the study of comparative anatomy, the career possibilities in biology, and science projects.

After choosing specific topics, the club invited guest speakers to discuss various fields of biology. One speaker, Dr. David E. Jackson, a veterinarian, took the students on a tour of his office. Movies dealing with autopsies, human anatomy, and physiology were viewed to develop an in-depth understanding of these fields. Because of these activities, the at-

tendance record increased, expanding by 50 percent.

During the winter, the Biology Honor Society sponsored bake sales in order to raise money for field trips to the Chesapeake Bay and Smith's Island. Research teams explored different areas of biology including botany and zoology.

Club time was also spent on in-depth discussions. Through these discussions, the students gained a broader knowledge of the biological sciences. "The Biology Honor Society helped people to expand on different aspects of biology that the average classroom may not have covered during the school year. In this respect, the club was very constructive," commented Steve DeFrank, a SS V senior.

Through a stereoscopic microscope, Delphine Chang studies the vein structure of a petiole.







To experiment with bacteria, Sara Thayer heats streaks and sterilizes a specimen on a platinum wire hoop

Dissecting a Perch, Steve Heimann examines the contents of its stomach to determine the food contents.



**Biology Honor Society.** Front row: Beverly George, Steve Heimann, Rim Yi, Debbie Ralston  
**Second row:** Cathy Caturano, Andrea Fogg, Cathy Gilligan, John Gerhart, Sara Thayer, Tom Brooks  
**Back row:** Marsha Domzalski, James Cha, Mark Gingras, Mark Britto, Steve DeFrank, Adel McCormick.



**Naturally Yours**, a company that deals with natural foods and nutrition, gives a presentation to FHA members at a club dinner.

**New Life Club.** **Front row:** Mr. Keith Harvey (sponsor), Lora Breaden, Kathy Dunnington, Bill Chandler. **Back row:** Mr. Robert Nelson (sponsor), Laura Maranz, Leslie Simons, Jack Sales, Mr. Dale Long (sponsor).



**Accompanying on guitar,** Kathy Dunnington plays "Jesus is My Morning Sun" while other club members sing along.







# Pattern emerges

## FHA, New Life club members concerned with individual growth

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and New Life Club. At first glance these clubs appeared to have little in common. But upon investigation a pattern in both took shape. They were more than ordinary clubs; they were concerned with the growth of the individual.

Members of FHA trick or treated for UNICEF and acted as hostesses for the college personnel who attended college night on October 20 by preparing snacks. They picked apples from an orchard on October 19 and made caramel apples which they sold at a bake sale on November 3. The \$100 made at the sale went toward a Thanksgiving basket and Christmas party.

FHA consisted of more than cooking or sewing.

"I joined FHA to learn about home ec but ended up learning about individuals too," commented Sharon Rood, a SS VI junior and president of FHA.

The New Life club was also concerned with the individual. This religious-oriented club held a "Sing Hallelujah" in which the public was invited to hear five local singing groups congregated in the little theater. They sang together from a booklet comprised of each group's favorite songs.

Meetings were held every Monday. These meetings were characterized by singing, laughing, praying and sharing the Bible.

"New Life club helped to strengthen me as a person," commented Laura Maranz, SS VI senior.



**Future Homemakers of America. Front row:** Julie Maio, Patti Trumpower, Miss Sharon Clark (sponsor), Mary Eitzel, Sharon Nowotny. **Second row:** Colleen McWilliams, Beth Clark, Libby McLaughlin, Sandy Helms, Karin Anderson, Penney Jones. **Back row:** Melinda Reneau, Leslie Parker, Kim David, Sandra Dandrea, Lisa Hartzler, Pam Fadel, Mary Teeples, Sharon Rood, Angie Baron.

After picking 200 apples, Mary Pat Teeples and Sandra Dandrea prepare caramel apples which were sold at an FHA bake sale.



Through club activities, Lisa Tuck learns how to deal with and understand growing kids.

Supervising visiting kids, Ronald Cissel and Kim Davis take the kids trick-or-treating through the subschools.



**Hero.** **Front row.** Robyn Bolling, Elizabeth Utzy, Beth Tessandori, Shannon Tomlinson, Mary Townsend. **Second row.** Lynn Butler, Sandy Boyd, Ruth Taylor, Janet Bruce, Kelli Peppard, Mrs. Hillary Rubin (sponsor). **Back row.** Ronald Cissel, Catherine Pynch, Leslie Parker, Kimberly Davis, Pam Hall, Kyle Inman.



**Interact.** **Front row.** Dana Quarterman, Sheryl Pyle, Dee Mayes, Kara McCollum, Patty Fulton, Trish Entzian. **Second row.** Barbara Bell, Wendy West, Allison Woodall, Missy Lemon, Dorothy Hutcheon. **Back row.** Beatrice Bornkast, Lisa DiSandro, Julie Fitch, Shelia Bombardiere, Jackie Krese, Kara Kane.





Trick-or-treaters in SS VI stop at Mrs. Barbara Livesay's desk during a HERO club project



# Involved members

## Donate money for research, sponsor Sweetheart dance

Those students enrolled in the Child Seminar courses I and II were automatically members of Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO). Consequently, HERO was a class organization.

Interact, unlike HERO, was composed of a group of girls who met regularly after school. Both clubs sponsored activities throughout the year to help the school and community.

Involved in such topics as child abuse and child procedures, HERO members became interested in making Child Development a required course.

Students assisted at the annual College Night program on October 20. Also, for leisure activities, members went ice skating, on a retreat, and camping.

"Interact gave more girls a chance to participate in a service club," commented Ms. Mary Minton, a SS VI mathematics teacher and Interact sponsor. Members worked to donate money to research on diseases such as Muscular Dystrophy and Cystic Fibrosis.

These contributions were made through the sponsoring of soc-hops and of the Sweetheart dance in February. "I had fun decorating for dances even though it was hard work," commented Kim Hardage, a SS V senior. Students also participated in community affairs by trick-or-treating for UNICEF in October and holding bake sales.

As clubs, both Interact and HERO gave students the opportunity to become active participants in the community. At the same time, these organizations gave members a chance to socialize and meet new people.

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**Cooking in a double boiler,** Natasha McComas prepares a cornmeal mixture. HERO club members are usually enrolled in Home Economics classes.





In preparation for a meet, Bob Compton hands out papers for people to work on. The Math Team met every Thursday for practice.



Holding up graded tests, Becky Bjornson explains the results to team members. The high score was five correct questions out of a possible six.

Working on his test, Robert Welsh looks for mistakes while participating in a meet on November 20.





# Multiplying efforts

## Math team equals sum of work plus knowledge

For members of the Jr. Math League and the Math Team, arithmetic was more than a subject, it was a form of competition. Both clubs provided members the opportunity to excel in mathematics and to gain recognition through competition.

The Jr. Math League held one competitive meet a month, competing in a total of 10 meets. Members were in Algebra I, Geometry, or Algebra II classes.

On the first Monday of each month, members met for the competition. The tests consisted of six problems including geometric proofs, algebraic equations, and word problems. The scores were computed and the 10 best scores compounded the team's score.

The Math Team participated in the Virginia League meets and the Fairfax County Superintendent Awards meets. There were over 50 members who began practicing in the early fall, but the competitions started in November and ended in April.

Letters were available for the first time for active members in the club. Members were enrolled in math courses higher than the Algebra II level, such as Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, or Calculus.

"Aside from academic recognition, Math Team provided me with higher mathematical skills," commented Becky Bjornson, a SS V junior.



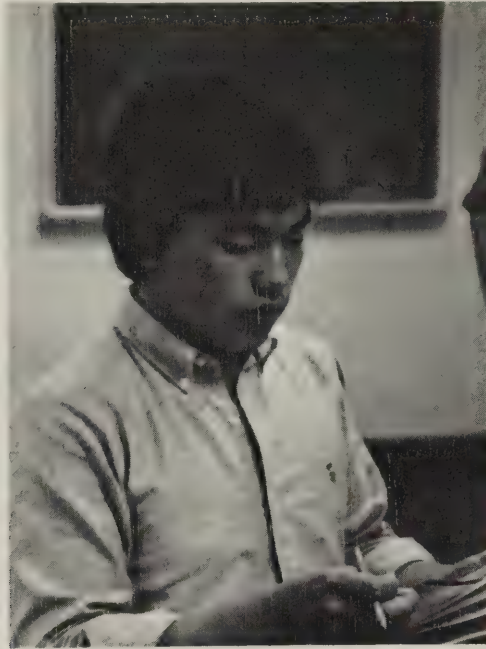
**Math Team. Front Row:** Lisa Kim, Mary K. Fehr, Becky Bjornson, Cathy Cronk, Rim Yi, Bob Compton, Peter Jin. **Second Row:** Grace Jo, Tom Dungan, Steve Heimann, Robert Welsh, Eric Schansberg, David Baker, Antonio Szumilo, John Minn, Steve Rowe. **Third Row:** Mrs. Mary King (sponsor), Mauhanad Koussa, Tracy Skaar, Hugh Brunk, Eileen Schechter, Sean Smith, Joe Ferone,

Grant Shumaker, Matt Humphrey, Cathy Caturano, Andrea Fogg, Nicholas Phillips, Mrs. June Marquis (sponsor). **Back Row:** Eddie Ryan, Sean Harrington, Bark Brookshire, Karl Kessinich, James Cha, Greg Brookshire, Wayne Eriksson, David Marshall, Dan Remmers, Gus Dixon, John Gerhart, Mike Geraghty.

**Explaining instructions,** Math Team advisor Mrs. June Marquis prepares to hand out Virginia meet tests.



**Briefing club members,** Paul Atkisson discusses the club activities including bake sales and tutoring.



**International Affairs Club.** **Front row:** Mrs. Phyllis Putman (sponsor), Deborah Desjardins, Bob Wallis, Mark Henriques, Tim Guy, Mouhanad Koussa, Peter Jin, Stacy Bettis. **Back row:** Akef Hookah, Trip Buckenmaier, Jim Guy, Dan Click, Don Travis, Ross Miller, Mr. Mike O'Sullivan (sponsor).



**Math Honor Society.** **Front row:** Jackie Sincore, Eun Kim, Pam Witherspoon, Becky Bjornson, Paul Atkisson, Tony Szumilo, Ann Dungan, Amy Dempsey. **Second row:** Mrs. Mary Minton (sponsor), Gregg Van Orden, Ann Russillo, Steve Heimann, David Baker, Mary K. Fehr, Rim Yi, Mark Britto. **Third row:** Carla Christie, Grace Jo, Matt Humphrey, David Yen, David Doyle. **Back row:** Jeff Pelligrino, Mike Taylor, Karl Kessenich, Teresa Kipp, James Cha, Greg Brookshire, David Marshall.







To replenish a depleted account, Paul Atkisson and James Cha sell cookies at a Math Club bake sale for 5¢ apiece

Security Council members, Deborah Desjardins and Mouhanad Koussa prepare their notes for the meeting on international events



# Exploring careers

## Groups offer tutoring service, attend mock UN conference

Clubs that provided opportunities best described the International Affairs Club (IAC) and the Math Honor Society (MHS). Both clubs enabled students the chance to explore future careers, one in math, the other in politics.

MHS members attempted to make the mathematics curriculum more exciting. Tutoring was open to those who felt confidence in particular math areas including Algebra, Geometry, or General Math.

Fund raisers such as bake sales and "How many beans are in this jar" contests were held. The money raised went toward buying t-shirts for club members.

In a mock General Assembly, Mark Henriques, a member of the economic and social council, gives a speech about the USSR's stand on the troops in Afganistan.

"Through MHS I was made aware of the vast opportunities open in the math field," commented Delphine Chang, a SS V senior.

The IAC represented the school in the county sponsored Model United Nations. On November 19-21, 20 delegates from the club spent three days at Fairfax High School. They represented Japan, Egypt, and the USSR in the General Assembly and the United Kingdom in the Security Council.

On February 19-20 club members attended the National Model United Nations at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C.

These two events required much preparation. "We represented countries; wrote resolutions, made speeches, and briefed each other on national policies," commented Stacy Bettis, a SS V senior.







**Tutoring a student,** Margaret Thompson, a member of the National Honor Society, provides this service on request.

**Joined by a Giant Food representative and sponsor Mr. Michael Bartlett,** Hugh Brunk, Becky Bjornson, Bobby Compton, discuss their performance.



**It's Academic.** Wayne Eriksson, Bobby Compton, Mr. Michael Bartlett (sponsor), Becky Bjornson, Hugh Brunk. **Not pictured:** Phil Gibbs.



**NHS.** **Front row:** Jan Symons, Sheri Hamamoto, Jill Zimmerman, Sharon Sustrick, Robin Vogel, Steve Schroeder, Lance Sopera, Martha Otegui, Mary K. Fehr, **Second Row:** Mikki Overstreet, Kelli Merrill, Sarah Harris, Pam Witherspoon, Grace Jo, Christin Konczal, Becky Bjornson, Andrew Volin, David Neveu. **Third Row:** Natalie Marotta, Laura Momm, Christine McCarey, Cindy Matera, Susan

Basta, Dorothy Hutcheon, William Leigh, Sco Sherman, John Min. **Back Row:** Patrick Gedde Jim Cady, Mark Brookshire, Keith Constantinide Martha Domzalski, Sean Harrington, Paul Zeigle David Marshall, Peter Jin, Wayne Erickson, Eilee Schecter, Larry Lindsay, Kevin Henry, Ala Meese.





# Using brains

## to compete, tutor, and serve

### in the school community

Student excellence was prominent in the National Honor Society (NHS) and in It's Academic. Although both entailed high academic achievements of each student, this was not the primary basis for selection. Those who met the required grade point average did not necessarily meet the overall requirements. Consequently, it was not the student who was selected, but the individual.

Citizenship, leadership, character, and service were all part of obtaining a position in the NHS. Each student filled out an application explaining how he/she exemplified each of these qualities. The student was then asked for six teacher recommendations.

Final decisions were made by a faculty committee. If accepted, it was necessary to maintain a 3.5 grade point average in order to secure a position in the club.

On November 16, over 70 people were inducted as new members. "Although the society was seemingly large, it was only a small percentage of the student body," commented Mark Britto, president of the NHS.

Mrs. Cindy Wood, as the sponsor of this club, worked to make it more than

just a title. Activities such as tutoring and paper grading were continuous throughout the year. Students also participated by working in the Mary Catherine Dansby Garden and by helping with the Bloodmobile project.

While the National Honor Society met monthly in the SS VI media center, It's Academic members met infrequently within the first few months of school.

It's Academic is a game show whereby three teams compete to answer a series of questions. Open auditions, held in the spring of 1980, involved answering a list of 100 questions.

November 29 marked the date when Becky Bjornson, Bob Compton, and Hugh Brunk competed against Parkview and Northwood schools. Alternates were Phil Gibbs and Wayne Erickson.

"I realized the tension between our players on the set . . . all and all it was an agonizing but rewarding experience," commented Wayne Erickson, a SS V junior.

The reward was not only a personal one for the students involved. According to team sponsor Mr. Mike Bartlett, the school received a \$150 scholarship.



**NHS. Front Row:** Suzanne Hilton, Karl Kessenick, Jeffrey Pellegrino, Thomas Brooks, Gus Dixon, John Gerhart, Dianne Phillips, Mark Britto, Cathy Topp. **Second Row:** Delphine Chang, Andrea Fogg, Tracy Brownlee, Sharon Forsythe, Ann Rusillo, Debbie Mercurio, Connie Mullenax, Cheryl Suter, Vicki Smith. **Third Row:** Mrs. Cindy Wood (Sponsor), Jan Starkey, Mark Gingras, Clarissa Hamner, Jacki

Sincore, Steven Herrmann, Rim Yi, Todd Pocklington, Eun Kim, Jenni Faries. **Fourth Row:** Dana Carlson, Jeni Wilson, Brigitte Murray, William Merrill, John Tomassone, Amy Dempsey, Michelle Heaton, Ann Dungan, Lynn Bowler, John Gereski, Jim Palumbo, Don Coffelt. **Back Row:** James Cha, Greg Brookshire, Steven Wiles, David Berneo, Roger Roy, Valerie Foley, David Yen, Debbie Young.



To practice basic haircuts, Donna Reid uses a mannikin to improve her techniques in cosmetology class.



# Capitalizing abilities

## Clubs walk for March of Dimes, participate in industrial courses

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) were organizations dealing with business, its career possibilities and its applications to everyday life.

The FBLA was a club organized for those students with an exceptional interest in business. Due to the majority of working students or students involved in the Cooperative Office Education (COE) program, the FBLA held their meetings during school.

Activities were designed to capitalize on the different interests and abilities of its members. The FBLA developed an activity program that increased business knowledge and skills, provided school and community services, gave students a chance to socialize, and promoted FBLA leadership. Among these activities were a holiday get-together in December and a walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes in March.

Guest speakers were also invited to give the students guidance in the business world. "We wanted the students to be involved in an organization that stressed the learning of business. It gave a chance for the interested business stu-

dents to care about and be part of something," commented Miss Suzette Moskwa, a business teacher and FBLA sponsor.

VICA also dealt with business. This club, however, included the industrial fields. Consequently, VICA was a service club for those students interested in industry.

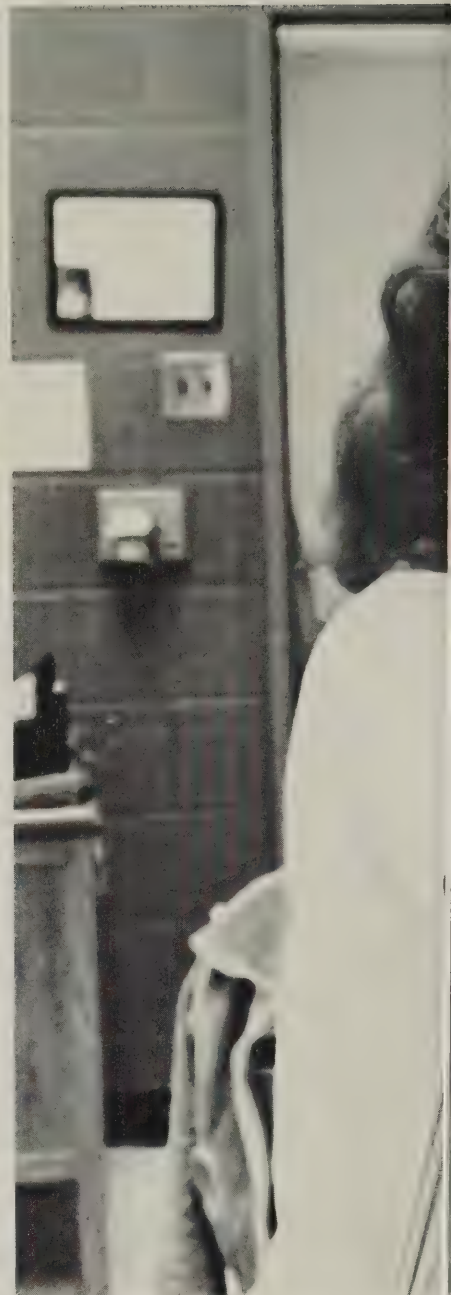
To become a member of VICA, the student had to be enrolled in an industrial oriented course. These courses included maintenance and repair, automotives, cosmetology, and ITC. This club was a co-curricular activity.

Teachers of these industrial classes were encouraged to hold a session of VICA in their classrooms. The majority of members were part of the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) program and could not meet after school.

The FBLA and VICA gave an opportunity for the students to find where his/her potential lay in the business world. In this respect, both clubs were effective.

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In preparing for a VICA Christmas party, Susan Householder sets the table for the food and drinks.







**Learning hair styles,** Carol Conley braids Debby Rossi's hair during sixth period cosmetology

**FBLA. Front row.** Cindy Jervis, Carla Morris, Debbie Brott, Susan Householder, Heather Nelson  
**Second row.** Teresa Kite, Laurie Crouch, Nancy Rea, Carole Szabo, Donna Wilson, Linda Pfuhl, Krista Howe. **Third row.** Anne Hubbard, Kelly Metcalf, Beth Arnold, Gina Goldman, Maureen Hartman. **Back row.** Kelley Akridge, Angela Abernathy, Scott Kelly, Susan Bosque, Monique Garo, June Walden, Laurie Dowd, Kerry Hubbard, Tammy Rollins, Dana Cole, Debbie Stanton.



**VICA. Front row.** Jennifer Garnett, Stephanie Wright, Cheryl Davis. **Back row.** Brenda Carr, Michelle Gaskin, Heather McCartney, Ann Lawson, Jackie Verrier, Patty Strasser.



**VICA. Front row.** Karen Brunk, Carol Conley, Debby Rossi, Patsy Gray, Holly Goldman, Ellen Gwaltney. **Second row.** Mrs. Margaret Springborn, (sponsor), Lisa Barker, Nadine West. **Back row.** Lisa Jackson, Renee Caldwell, Donna Ducharme, Donna Reid, Correna Horseman, Joyce Titus.

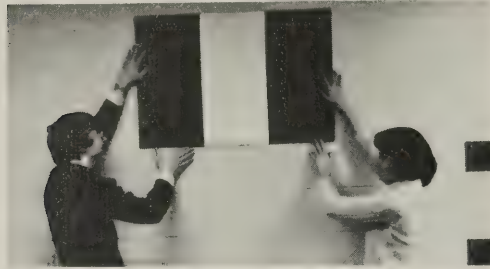


**During a club party,** Mrs. Margaret Stockton and Ms. Cheryl Fulton look through a photo album



**Dressed as Poly and Glot,** Vanessa Copp and Beverly Biancur appear at French Honor Society meetings and parties.

**Readjusting the French flag** Jim Guy and Jenny Wilson help keep the Foreign Language Center neat.



**To help a Spanish I student,** Jenny Montague aids Sarah Wright with verb forms after school.

**Tacking up finishing touches** of a mural of a Medieval German town, Suzanne Benvenuto helps to prepare for the Winter Foreign Language Tea.



**Latin Club. Front row.** Jenny Hise, Debbie Frantz, Beth Cammer, Christin Konczal, Karen Williamson, Mary Fehr, Ted Wadsworth, Tom Dungan. **Second row.** Warren Nunnally, Kathy Dunnington, Monica Kilby, Diane Coniglio, Mark Wiseman, John Pulju. **Third row.** Fred Woodaman, Armen Pogharian, Ruth Eagen, Victor Malone, John Kalyan, Ted Sergio. **Back row.** Bill Brennan, Alan Meese, Tom Hickley, Dave Marshall, Niall McCaul, Eric Baker.







Acting out their skit, Spanish students Mike Cunningham and John Gereski explain to Mrs. Sue Robertson that they would like to marry her.



# Sampling customs

## Language societies sponsor tea, construct catapults, write poems

Parlez-vous francais?, Habla español? Sprechst du Deutsch? or Loquerisne Latinam?

People running into members of the French Honor Society (FHS), Spanish Honor Society (SHS), German Honor Society (GHS), or the Latin Club might be asked these questions.

Through games, plays, activities, and special guest speakers, members enriched their knowledge of their respective country.

FHS meetings included activities ranging from playing **Mille Bornes**, a French card game, to watching French movies. On December 4, members attended Oakton High School to view the French movie, **Cher Inspecteur**. "The movie involved murder and considerable humor," commented Carolyn Rogers, a SS VI senior.

The French Honor Society helped organize the decorations and eating arrangements for the second annual "Winter Presentation" hosted by the Foreign Language Center on December 15.

SHS sponsored the foreign language tea on December 15. Level three and four students and their parents were invited to taste desserts including Mexican Wedding cookies and Three Kings bread.

SHS members sponsored a series of bake sales grossing about \$200 to be used for the Spanish Department and field trips to Spanish restaurants. In the spring the sale of t-shirts with decals also raised money for the department.

"I joined the club for the opportunity to learn more about Spanish customs," commented John Gereski, a SS V senior.



**French Honor Society.** Front row. Patti Smith, Jeni Wilson, Grace Jo, Steve Frantz, Jill Zimmerman, Lee Ann Nelson. Back row. Mr. Adair McConnell (sponsor), Niko Pfund, Jim Guy, Mark Henriques, Jim Palumbo, John Calkins, Gregg Moffatt



By fixing the Latin Club flag, Keith Boswell, Eric Baker and Tom Hickley prepare for the spring catapult procession.



## Sampling customs

The GHS held an Oktoberfest on October 18 at David Yen's house. The menu, consisting of a typical German meal, included Bratwurst, Sauerkraut, and Brotchen (german rolls). "Coca-Cola, which is very popular in Germany, was also served," commented Clarissa Hamner, a SS V senior.

GHS members wrote articles and poems in german. These writings comprised a German Literary magazine for the first time. The advanced German classes received the magazine three times. "The magazine had some interesting pieces in it," commented John Brownlee, a SS III sophomore.

The Latin Club sponsored a catapult contest in the spring allowing members to experience Roman culture firsthand. Students constructed their own authentic

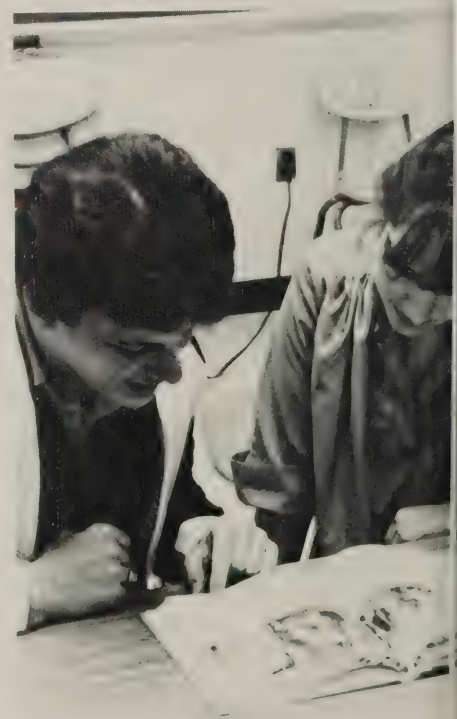
catapults and dressed up in Roman togas. They shot five pound shots at targets 50 yards away.

Members in Latin II or above were able to write stories in Latin for the latin newspaper AD REM (To the point). The stories were submitted to Mr. Jim Ochse who corrected them and ran the pieces in the paper which was distributed quarterly among the latin classes.

"Because Latin was such a difficult language the club gave me the opportunity to fill in the gaps of the Roman culture," commented Nancy McDermott, a SS VI senior.

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**The Sun King's** coronation is part of the French IV curriculum. Jim Palumbo explains several events in French history to Deirdre McGlynn.







**Building a catapult,** John Kalyan saws the wood. The catapult was used for a spring contest sponsored by the Latin Club and Latin IV classes.

**By setting up** a deck of cards, Carolyn Rogers prepares for the weekly game of Mille Bornes with the French Honor Society after school.



**Spanish Honor Society.** Front row. Kirsten Wolff, Tammy Reinhart, Lynn Bowler, Heather Nelson, Ann Dungan, Susan Sparkman, Tricia Trotter, Amy Dempsey. Back row. Mrs. Sue Robertson (sponsor), Jennifer Faries, Mark McComas, Martha Otegui, John Gereski, Jennifer Montague, Clarissa Hamner, Stacy Bettis, Mrs. Loise Wood (sponsor).



**German Honor Society.** Robert Welch, Jennifer Montague, Sabine Hess, Gail Crosier, Jackie Krese, Clarissa Hamner, Kay Taylor, Mrs. Lori Fredette (sponsor), David Perry.



**After cleaning out** the popcorn bin, Amy Dempsey prepares to make popcorn sold after school for 50¢ a box.

**Through research,** Katharine Swartz, Amy Dempsey, Ann Dungan, Mary Jo Christian, and Bonnie Kawamoto work on a bill for the Model General Assembly.



# Aiding individuals

## Service projects include spirit chains, safety clinic

Projects for the benefit of others were common activities of the Tri-Hi-Y club and Safety Council. The Tri-Hi-Y concerned itself with aiding individuals in the community while the Safety Council tried to create a hazard free environment for students and faculty.

The girls in Tri-Hi-Y were trained to work with the mentally retarded for their service projects with the Northern Virginia Training Center. Generally using a holiday theme, they gave parties for the residents on the third Tuesday of every month. Once a week for the entire year, two girls from the club took residents on field trips.

During the Christmas season, girls visited a nursing home and conversed with the elderly people. In addition, they served cookies, drinks, and other refreshments.

Fund raising projects for the club included the sale of spirit chains at Homecoming, green carnations on St. Patrick's day, Valentine-grams, and bake sales.

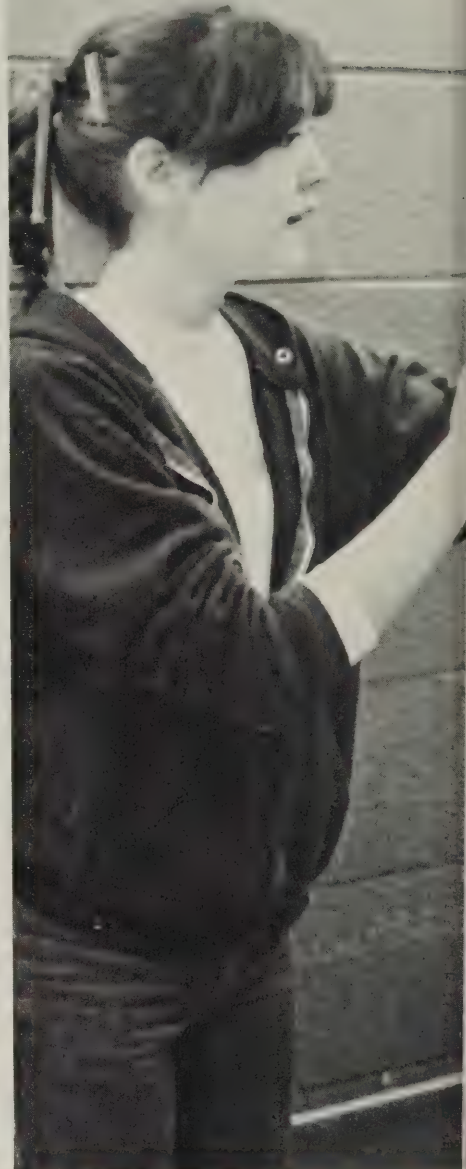
"Our club really improved and became more successful. The membership increased a great deal and people started to recognize what we do," commented Michelle Heaton, a SS V senior and club president.

The Safety Council, affiliated with the police department, was a sub-group of the Fairfax County Safety Council. In September they went to a state convention in Richmond for two days. Here they discussed safety actions with various other schools throughout the state. "our main goal was to maintain safety for the students in the school," remarked Mike Coyle, a SS V senior.

A safety week in May included driving machine demonstrations from the police department. These demonstrations included a glare reaction test and a machine to demonstrate automobile impact.

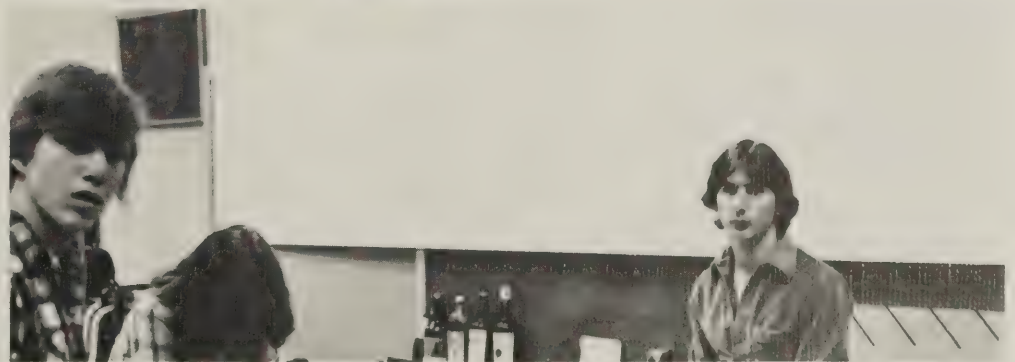
"The Safety Council was totally for the benefit of others," commented Danny Burnett, a SS V senior and club president.

**Interrupted during a Safety meeting,** Mr. Randy Scott buys an ornament from Chorus member Patty Wisneski as Mike Coyle watches the transaction.





In designing a monthly bulletin board, Patricia MacDonnell begins by stapling up a base of colored paper.



**Safety Club.** Vicki Burnett, Danny Burnett, Mike Coyle.

**Tri-Hi-Y Club.** **Front row.** Robyn Bolling, Mary Jo Christian, Bonnie Kawamoto, Molly McAleer. **Second row.** Michelle Heaton, Paula Villemare, Diane Coniglio, Beth Wedding, Bethany Bolling, Pam Witherspoon. **Third row.** Mrs. Jo Crawford (sponsor), Sandra Parham, Amy Dempsey, Tabitha Seipel, Kathy Dunnington, Dianne Locklear. **Back row.** Ann Dungan, Torri Oliver, Sue Culpepper, Laura Burke, Patricia MacDonnell, Katharine Swartz



# Helping charities

## Keys, keyettes build bonfire, prepare memorial display

The Key Club and Keyettes Club were service organizations dedicated to the betterment of the school and community. Consisting of hard-working, conscientious students, these clubs were quite active.

Together they participated in building the bonfire for spirit week and walking to raise food for UNICEF on Halloween. They also prepared a memorial display for the Key Club's late sponsor, Mr. Harry Moranian, the Social Studies Department Chairman.

The Keyettes met each week to schedule their activities. The club was involved in many community charities. Their international project was Halfway Houses. Each month club members sponsored such activities as bake sales and candy bar sales in order to make a financial contribution to this charity.

In addition, money was donated to Cystic Fibrosis, the Kidney Foundation, and children's homes. The Keyettes also worked to help the school. Members acted as hostesses for the athletic banquets, ushered at graduation, weeded flower gardens, and gave scholarship money to the National Honor Society.

The Key Club's activities included the ushering at the graduation ceremony and the twice-annual Bloodmobile project. One pint was contributed by each of the 86 donors for the first Bloodmobile on October 31.

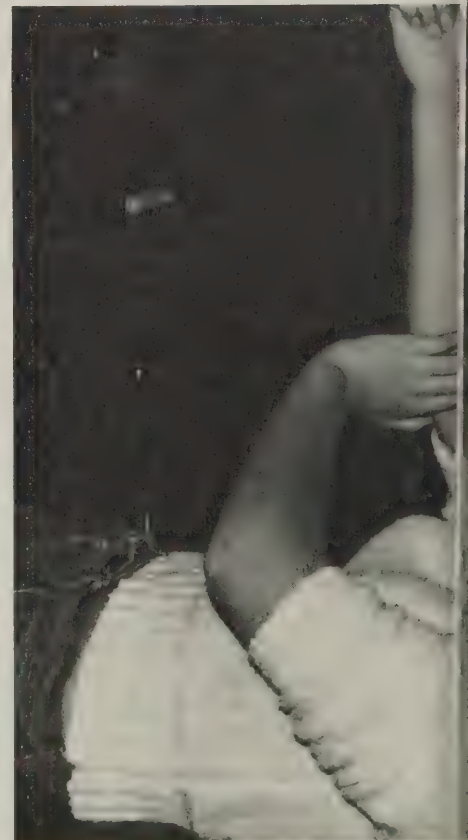
"Despite the hard work, the club members managed to have a good time, and intersperse their service activities with social activities," commented John Gerhart, a SS V senior and president of the Key Club.



**Keys. Front Row:** David Miller, Lance Sopera, Steve Schroeder, Mark Holland, Gus Dixon, Bob DeProspero, Matt Thomas. **Second Row:** Dick Lovecchio, Bill Hazard, Chris Pierce, Mark Eagen, John Gereski. **Third Row:** Mike Balberde, Dan Furnad, Kevin Fitzgerald, Art Bair, Steve Clark, John Gerhart, Jim Sumption, Mike Geraghty, Russell Lee,

Tim Vargo, Bob Dowd, Brian Hellems. **Fourth Row:** Robin Jervis, Mark Britto, Mike Griffin, Bill Carroll, Mark McComas, John Java, Bob Montague, Chris Esterley, Karl Kessenich, Tom Brooks, Mike Taylor, J.D. Henson, Robert Denecke, Martin Wood, David McCreight, William Leigh, Mr. Steven Nichols (sponsor).

After losing a pint of blood to the Key/Keyette sponsored Bloodmobile, Laurie Biedrzycki relaxes.







Getting his blood pressure checked, Jerry Catama makes sure he is eligible to give blood

To surprise teachers, Kirsten Wolff puts cookies in their mailboxes for a keyette service project



**Keyettes.** Front Row: Vicki Smith, Sara Riedel, Betsy Rhame, Mary Brence, Ruthellen Naekman, Erin Schreiber, Sally Kay. Second Row: Karen Wedding, Elisa Roy, Pam Jurek, Laurie Yarbrough, Carol Koehler, Cheryl Myers, Connie Anderson, Jill Zimmerman, Melanie Guarini. Back Row: Mrs. Jean

Brobeck (sponsor), June Walden, Cindy Matera, Tracy Brownlee, Kari Harsel, Laura Henry, Susie Zabriske, Angie Farley, Beth Pacire, Robin Vogil, Hisa Takakuwa, Dianne Parkinson, Sheila Broderick, Ilene Nackman.



**Voicing concern over an issue**, Tom Brooks talks to SRA representative David McCreight. The SRA tried to give better representation by convening a general assembly.

**Representing the SRA**, David McCreight greets Mr. Gary Rosenthal at the door before the Homecoming dance on October 25.

**Senior Class**, Debbie Young, secretary; Jeff Pellegrino, president; Mr. Steve Nichols, adviser; Mark McComas, vice president; Barbie Hess, treasurer.



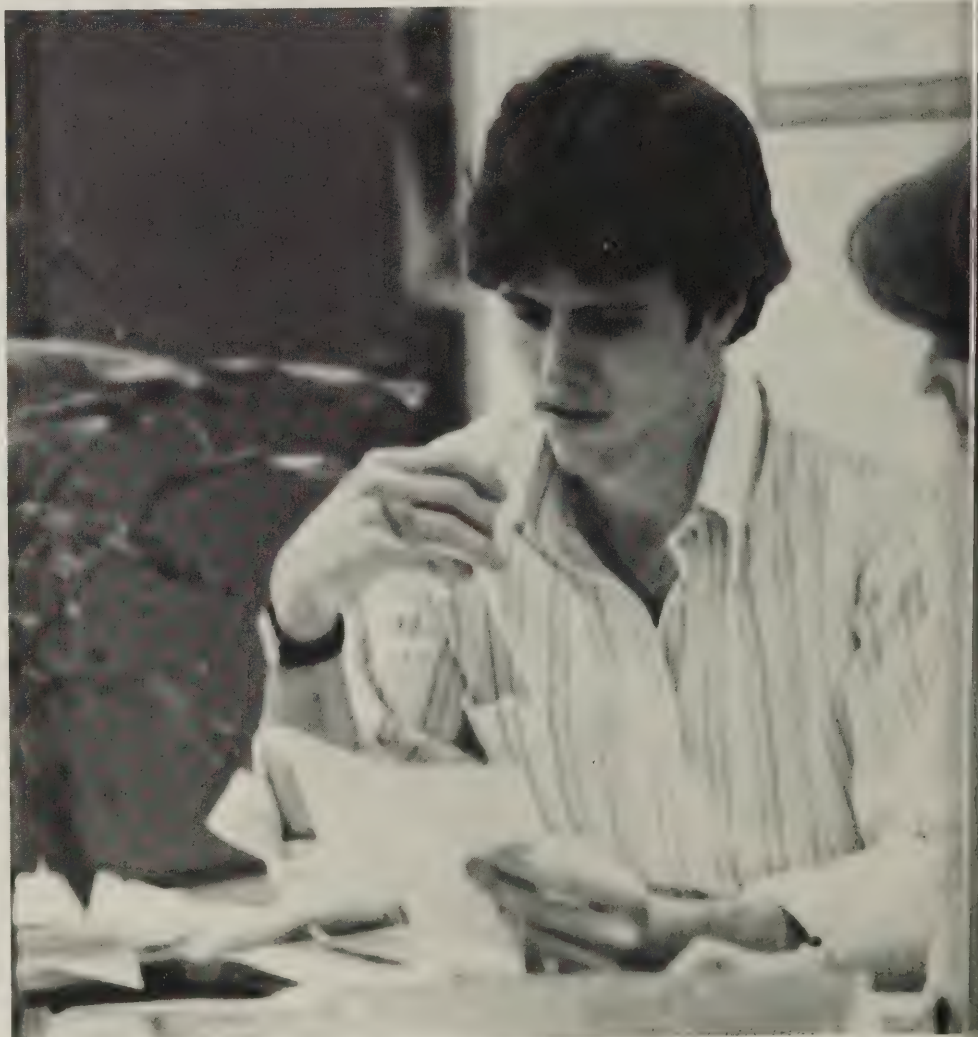
**Junior Class**, Wally Covington, president; Susan Herzog, secretary; Linda Kaesshaefer, vice president; Angie Farley, treasurer.

**Sophomore Class**, Kathy Dunington, treasurer; Kim Thomas, vice president; Mike Torrey, secretary; Cindy Waxvik, president.



**Freshman Class**, Sarah Hickley, treasurer; Debbie Presar, vice president; Dianna Higgs, secretary; **Not Pictured**, Jean Hong, president.

**Discussing the Miss Robinson pageant**, SRA president David McCreight and Jackie Krese work to solve problems in the plans.







# Taking action

## Assembly initiates break, sparks homecoming bonfire

"This meeting is called to order. Secretary, will you please read the minutes and then will the treasurer please present the financial report."

No, this was not a session of the House of Representatives, it was the Student Representative Assembly (SRA) in action.

Two major accomplishments of The SRA were the 20 minute break and the bonfire during Homecoming week. After the approval of Principal Mr. Robert Russell, the SRA implemented the 20 minute break between second and third periods. On October 23, students from all classes gathered around a large fire to listen to the marching band.

The SRA consisted of David McCreight, president and student representative to the school board; William Leigh, vice president; Bobby Graham, treasurer; Becky Roundtree, secretary; Jeff Pellegrino, president of the senior

class; Wally Covington, president of the junior class; Cindy Waxvick, president of the sophomore class; and Jeannie Hong, president of the freshman class.

In December, students elected one representative from each first period class to meet in a general assembly, conducted by David McCreight and William Leigh. Student Body concerns and possible actions were discussed.

Funds from the annual magazine drive, with Kara Kelly as chairperson, reached over \$10,000. This money went towards prizes, the SRA treasury, and distribution to the classes.

The SRA met with the principal three to four times a week. "Whenever problems arose, we tried to take action," remarked David. "We were very fortunate in that the administration was extremely responsive to our needs," he added.



After painting the stands, Mark McComas and Jeff Pellegrino wait for the seats to dry before sitting down. The '81 on the stands was a Senior Class project.



**SRA Officers.** Bobbie Graham, treasurer; David McCreight, president; Becky Roundtree, secretary; **Not Pictured.** William Leigh, vice-president.



On Halloween night, Lynn Gladstone dances in the punk rock routine. The Drill Team performed at every home football game.



Practicing after school, Dianne Locklear and Jackie Java work on their Homecoming routine.

Throwing confetti, Pep Club members showed their spirit by cheering at all home football games.



**Drill Team. Front Row:** Tricia Trotter, Jackie Sincore, Angie Fenimore, Traci Vasilik, Cecilia Gould. **Second Row:** Jackie Brisbois, Diane Locklear, Paula Villemaire, Torri Oliver, Jackie Java, Jenny Catama. **Third Row:** Sue Brooks, Trish Entzian, Nancy VanWagner, Tanya Smiley, Patty Harris, Jennifer Deem. **Back Row:** Wendy Steele, Amy Dempsey, Lynn Gladstone, Sue Culpepper, Michelle Heaton, Laura Livingston. **Not Pictured:** Ann Dungan, Terri Wilson.







# Switching gears

## Drill team funds new uniforms, pep club members sell buttons

The clock clicked 2 p.m., the end of the day for most students, but for 26 drill team members and 36 pep club members the day was not over. It was time to switch gears from academics to entertainment and to practice new dance steps, drills, and cheers.

Since breaking away from the band last spring, the drill team participated in the Superstar Drill Team Camp, and won a trophy for their outstanding performance in the Miss Capital City Drill Team Pageant.

The girls sponsored bake sales and sold candy, bringing in over \$1200 for new uniforms. Members ushered at College and Back-to-school nights.

On Halloween night the girls dressed up as punk rockers and gave an ener-

getic performance during halftime.

"Drill team was like a service club but it also provided entertainment," commented Michelle Heaton, a SS V senior.

Sore throats and chapped hands became routine for members of the pepclub. They boosted spirit during Friday night football games and pep rallies.

Pep club members sold pep buttons along with blue and gold pompoms. Profits from the sale were used to purchase the trees to be planted behind the baseball field.

"We tried to give confidence to each team by attending all athletic competitions and we had fun supporting them," commented Susie Kubic, a SS III sophomore.



**Pep Club. Front Row:** Tori Matthews, Kim Young, Denise Doumax, Pam German, Lisa Bosher, Evaonna Tollison. **Second Row:** Jenny Hartlett, Lisa Janiszewski, Michelle Pauling, Susan Morrison, Emily

Nack, Dana Fleitas, Heather McFadden. **Back Row:** Debby Lange, Beth Edwards, Jenny Burmester, Susie Kubic, Carmen Gillespie, Amy Royden, Ms. Barbara Duke (sponsor).



**Celebrating Homecoming,** Jackie Krese and Cindy Evans continue spirit week dress-up activities at the Friday night football game by wearing C-3PO and Spiderman masks and carrying spirit balloons.

**Competing during the summer,** the three Cheerleading squads visited James Madison University to capture top awards at each level.

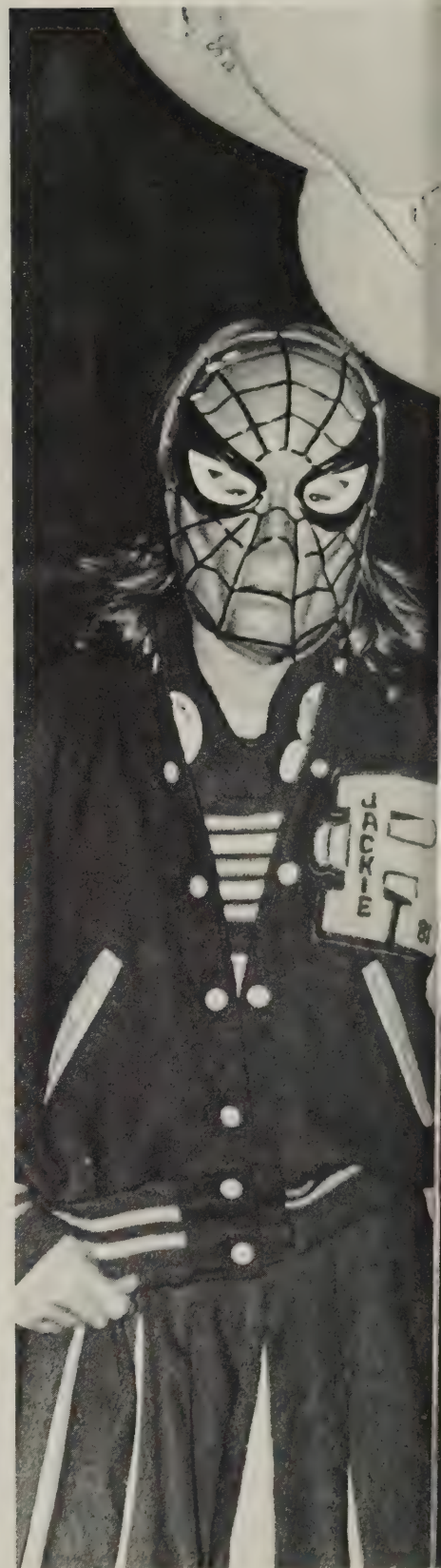


**Varsity Cheerleaders.** Front row. Kristen Rentschler, Cathy Spiers, Sally Hurley, Kate Kessenich. Second row. Elisa Roy, Lynne Epperly, Robin Vogel, Jill Zimmerman, Sheila Broderick, Tami Slaughter. Third row. Laura Austin, Jackie Krese, Cindy Evans, Connie Anderson. Back row. Kim Hardage, Karen Wedding, Poldi Wilcox, Lynn Hardage. Not pictured. Julie Fitch, Pam Presar.

**While taking a break** during practice, Julie Fitch and Pam Presar do a cheer with the sponsor's daughter, Celeste Ruth.



**Through spirited cheering,** the Freshman Cheerleaders support the Girls JV Basketball team to victory over T. C. Williams High School, 52-48, on January 9.







# Bouncing flashes

## Squads decorate locker rooms, win awards at summer camp

Flashes of blue and gold bounced through the air to the rhythm of spirited shouts. The cheerleaders contributed greatly to the morale of the athletes and spectators.

The freshman and JV squads with 12 each and the 19 members of the Varsity squad went to cheerleading camp from June 29 to July 2 at James Madison University to compete with squads from several neighboring states. They were judged by collegiate cheerleaders on their performance and attitude. The three squads dominated some 20 other schools and won the top awards at each level.

After summer camp, each squad began to practice. The varsity girls gave the players a watermelon party and for the opening game the girls decorated the locker rooms and conducted a pep rally.

For basketball and wrestling, a fall tryout was held to add four more girls

for a total of 19 on the Varsity squad. All three groups of girls cheered for wrestling and boys and girls basketball in addition to football games.

The girls boosted spirit for Homecoming with a pep rally including "Coolest dude" and "ice-sitting" contests for the football players. In addition, they held a spirit contest which the sophomores won.

Setting up for sports banquets, working in the snack bar for JV and Varsity games, and cheering at swim meets before district meets were other activities. "We were a close-knit group and worked well together," commented Kim Hardage, a SS V senior and captain.

The coaches played a major role in the goal of the cheerleaders. Ms. Betsy Rentschler coached the Varsity squad, Ms. Mary Jane Heaton coached the junior varsity squad, and Mr. Frank Ruth coached the freshman squad.



**Freshman Cheerleaders.** Front row. Susie Huckelbery, Debra Presar, Jean Hong, Tara Metcalf, Melissa Mallek. Back row. Cheryl Coffman, Connie Kaplan, Tiffany Bumgarner, Kim Walden, Jennifer Quartana, Stacey Martin. Not pictured. Sarah Hicks.



**JV Cheerleaders.** Carmen Gillespie, Sylvia Wells, Karri Henson, Shelley Samuel, Michele Mercurio, Kim Thomas, Melanie Guarini, Donna Sher, Jenny Gioia, Beth Wedding, Cindy Waxvik, Beth Bolling



**Getting a head start** on the season, Tom Creviston practices passing the ball in Lacrosse, a fast-moving sport.



**Listening to music**, Eric Higginbotham tries to reproduce the sound that he has just heard.



**While waiting to begin playing** Circus Maximus with John Min, Mike Cavanaugh watches a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

**Using strategy**, War Games Club members maneuver their armies around in an attempt to outfox their opponents.



**Strumming on his guitar**, Scott Sherman plays during Mr. Glen McCarthy's sixth period intermediate guitar class.







# Improving abilities

## Students exhibit mental, physical capabilities



Students participated in clubs, athletics, and activities which conditioned their bodies and expanded their minds. Lacrosse captured the imagination of several people because it was considered the fastest sport available. The Road Runner Club participated in the AAU events and other races throughout the spring. War Games members exhibited their mental and strategical capabilities and members of the Guitar Club examined the styles and works of various guitar players from classical to rock.

The lacrosse season started in late March and continued through May. The team scheduled 20 games against schools such as Lake Braddock, Episcopal, St. John's, DeMatha, Good Counsel, and the Braddock Road Youth Club.

Defensively, Jeff Taylor was the leader while Mike Murray and Gary Van Orden were star mid-fielders. The attack was lead by Geoff Hawkins and Gregg Van Orden. "Lacrosse is a fun, exciting, fast-moving sport," commented Tom Fitzpatrick, a SS V junior. "Most people had never seen a game and they didn't know what they were missing."

The Road Runner Club, sponsored by Mr. Bill Harper, took part in various long distance races in the spring. "Competition in the road races was fun," commented Alex Bolling, a SS V senior. "Overall the races were good experience."

The War Games Club provided each member with a means of simulating real-life situations. This was an organization enabling students to act out battles and

wars by way of board games. There were three variations of games. The first battle involved the use of small card-board chips which represented armies and artilleries. The second game was played by spreading lead figures all over the floor and moving them in an orderly fashion to simulate a war. Fantasy role-playing was the third form of gamery. The players created characters which displayed such characteristics as strength, dexterity, and wisdom.

With the regular guitar curriculum lasting only two years, the new Guitar Club provided interested students with the chance to progress to more advance stages of guitar instruction. "I joined the club to learn how to play more songs I hear on the radio. I liked participating in this club with a group of people sharing a common interest," remarked Lisa Boshier, a SS III sophomore who has been playing for two years.

Although many of the club members were skilled guitar players, it was open to anyone who wanted to join. They met weekly and listened to classical, jazz and rock music and learned to play songs in those areas.

Guitar Club members helped with the Battle of the Bands on May 16. They set up equipment, collected tickets, and performed other duties responsible for the success of the program.

"The club gave people who were seriously interested in playing the guitar the chance to play it," commented Tammy Thomas, a SS IV sophomore.





**Looking for information** for safety guarantees on consumer goods, Jim Guy looks for a book while Mike Kipps checks his magazine source.

**Writing a few last-minute notes**, Mark Henriques reviews his information for the next day of debating. Behind are some of their awards.



**Gathering information**, Debate Team members use the computer as one of their sources. Other sources include books and encyclopedias.





# Fighting with lips

## Debaters' researching pays off with trophies

"I enjoyed Forensics because it gave me a chance to meet people and to compete against teams from other schools in the area," commented Mark Henriques, a SS III sophomore.

The Forensics organization engaged in a variety of activities. Students met each Wednesday. At this time they practiced for speech, extemporaneous, original oratory and dramatic interpretation competitions among others.

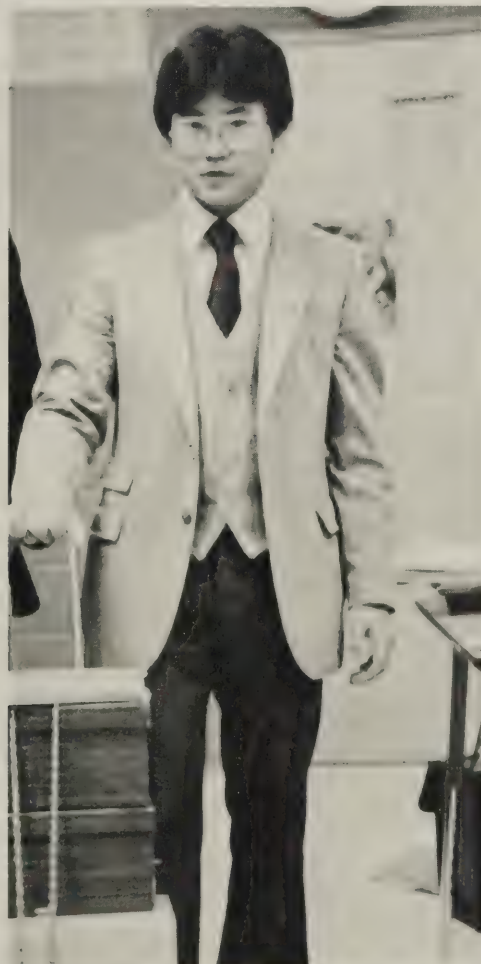
The Debate Society also participated in competitions. Team members researched, wrote, and read one or more debate cases.

The National topic was safety guarantees on consumer goods. Individual cases ranged from airbags in the car to

drugs in the laboratory.

Each team of two students decided on a topic and thoroughly researched it to prepare for the competition. Tournaments were held both locally and out of state. "Even though the Debate Society was an extracurricular activity, the club involved more research than the average classroom assignment," commented John Min, president of the Debate Society.

First and second place trophy winners included Mark Henriques, Jim Guy, and Mike Kipps, all SS III sophomores. Among semi-finalists were John Min and Scott Sherman, both SS VI juniors, and Tim Guy, a SS III sophomore.



**Debate Team. Front Row.** John Min, Don Ackerman, David Gertner, Jacquie Bayne, Scott Sherman, Mike Kipps. **Back Row.** Mrs. Martha Libauer, (sponsor) James Barr, Tim Guy, Mike Tompkins, Jim Guy, Mark Henriques.

**With all the sources** Debate Team members have gathered, John Min prepares to go to a meet.





# Added coverage

## Paper creates more pages for new columns, features

The heat of deadlines filled the air as the staff of the VALOR-DICTUS finished page layouts and stories. What drove them through those times? "The self-satisfaction of publishing a good issue," commented Christin Konczal, a SS V senior and managing editor.

The journalism program dedicated to the production of the VALOR-DICTUS was a group of 77 students of varying experience who enjoyed writing, layout, or editing. Some had four years experience, and others were taking journalism for the first time.

"It's different from other classes because the atmosphere is so relaxed and the staff gets along really well. Sometimes we got together and did things other than journalism," commented Mary Anne Williams, a SS VI junior and assistant editor-in-chief.

The newsmagazine increased its size from 16 to 24 pages. "This enabled us to dedicate four pages to sports and to increase the feature section as well. We then were able to print more news which had previously been left out, not by neglect, just because of lack of space," commented Editor Lauren Bloemsmas, a SS V senior.

New features included a car column, written by Sean Schebish, a SS VI senior; a photography column written by David Ehrlich, a SS V junior, and a review column written by Toni Hardman, a SS V senior. The VALOR-DICTUS covered such issues as the hostage crisis, shoplifting, bilingual education, extra-sensory perception, and Junior Superstars.

Six times throughout the year, the VALOR-DICTUS was distributed free of charge. The holiday issue came out January 5, as school was cancelled due to snow the last day before vacation.

"It was a break in the monotony of doing regular school work, yet I learned

a lot without all of the books I had in my other classes," commented Carole White, a SS VI junior and typist for the newsmagazine.

Spring brought the New York Trip. A busload of 38 students attended a journalism convention at New York's Columbia University. The students attended two days of classes on subjects including photography, business management and advertising copy taught by prominent journalists.

The first night they dined at the restaurant known for its Italian food, Mama Leone's, and viewed Neil Simon's play, "They're Playing Our Song." The second night the journalists went to Act I and saw "Deathtrap."

The last day was left open for sight-seeing. Some went to the World Trade Center, and others went shopping at Sak's 5th Avenue. Some felt the best parts of the whole trip were the bus rides up and back.

"Working on the VALOR-DICTUS gave me valuable practical experience, besides classroom instruction. In addition to this we all had lots of fun, working together closely," stated Martha Harrison, a SS V senior and page editor.

"To me the VALOR-DICTUS was not just another newsmagazine. It was a group of people who in the course of putting out the paper became a close knit family. Everyone on the staff was after a paper that was informative, attractive and interesting and this concern dictated the quality that was apparent in every issue."

"Personally, the VALOR-DICTUS has been a real challenge. The best part is that the paper is always different; no two issues are the same," remarked Tom Hutt, a SS V junior and advertising editor.







**Before she writes an editorial**, Editor-in-chief Lauren Bloemsma takes time to think. Lauren has worked on the newsmagazine staff for four years.

**To provide the newsmagazine** with pictures, David Ehrlich and Jeff Symanski work in the photo lab.



**Adjusting figures** on the column inches chart, Richard Berkey and Mary Williams chart the stories each writer has had published in the paper.



**Newsmagazine. Front row:** Toni Clarke, **Second row:** Lauren Bloemsma, Lori Berkey, Mary Williams, Beth Edwards, Leah Thayer, Dan Lemieux. **Third row:** Mrs. Shari Balthrop (adviser), Kara Luton, Sean Schebish, Christin Konczal. **Back row:** Kevin Henry, Jeff Symanski, Fred Tax, Tammy Mullins, Gary Treadway, Tom Hutt, Mike White, Ann Gillman.

**Looking over ad quotas**, Tom Hutt checks the sales volume for the November and December issues.



**Rifle Club. Front Row:** Randy Robinson, John Huguley. **Back Row:** Marty Gannon, Alan Bowler, Andy Bynum, David Reade, Kevin Towey. **Not Pictured:** Mary Britton.



# Learning activities

## TV club mixes with mixers, shooters blowaway Mr. Bill

"M\*A\*S\*H," "ABC News," Mrs. Olsen's Folgers' coffee crystals, "Real People," "Saturday Night Live," "Nice hair but he's scratching his head . . ."—we were constantly bombarded by this visual mass media—Television. But few understand the science and technique involved in this media.

Those in the TV Club, however, studied and worked with this media in depth. They learned equipment operation with cameras, recorders, video and audio mixers. Production skills were learned in areas such as graphics, script writing, special effects, acting, props, and scenery.

The members did projects and chose from a variety of program formats such as documentaries, dramas, comedies, and news programs.

"The TV Club offered skills needed for the career field I want to enter. I would like to become a television producer," commented Carol Mills, a SS VI

senior.

The Rifle Club was another means by which students could participate in an activity they enjoyed and learn something at the same time.

For a variation in targets the team molded figures of Mr. Bill and Spot out of clay and then blew holes in them. (Oooh nooo!) When they were sufficiently mutilated, they prepared a grave and buried them. To finish the job, the clay tombstone was shot to pieces.

Six members were chosen to compete in January against 12 other state schools. The competitions were judged on a 300 point scale while shooting at various targets in prone, kneeling, and standing positions. "I mainly joined the club because I like to shoot. It was an ideal opportunity for serious shooters," remarked Randy Robinson, a SS VI senior.

**Shooting "Murder in the Theater",** Chris Smith prefocuses and zooms in on TV Club actors.







**Practicing on the shooting range,** Alan Bowler works on his techniques in preparing for an upcoming match.

**To prepare special effects,** Todd Erickson darkens a negative picture while Carol Mills starts the tape rolling.



**TV Club.** Mr. Keith Harvey (sponsor), Nick Simeone, Todd Erickson, Carol Mills, David Suh, Chris Smith



# Clocking deadlines

## Staff races against time to produce timely yearbook

"Page editors, spreads to bed by Friday," Ms. Shari Balthrop, adviser, reminded the staff. "Copy and picture deadline is Wednesday—people, you have to get on the stick!"

The publications room appeared hectic and rushed much of the time as page editors, copy writers, photographers, and the editor and adviser all contributed important parts of the production of the yearbook.

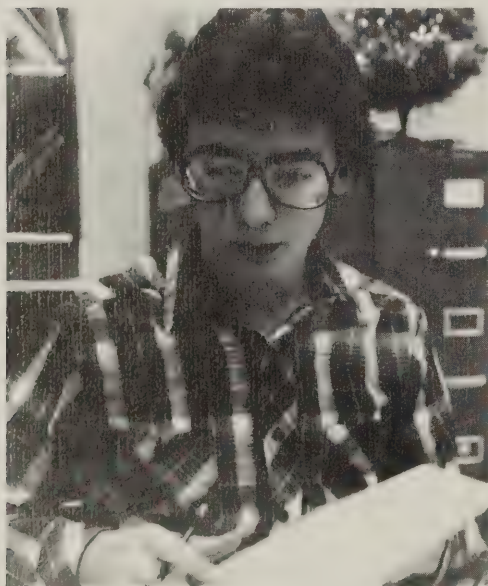
Copy writer's time was spent talking to various department heads, administrators, teachers, and students in order to obtain information for stories. All clubs, academic areas, dances and athletic events, and departments had to be covered.

Additionally, feature items such as student hobbies, interests and pastimes were included. "Our goal was to write clear, informative, and easy-to-read copy that would spark memories and be entertaining at the end of the year and in years to come," commented Chris Poe, a SS VI senior.

Photographers busied themselves in an attempt to capture the most significant aspects of school events and students' academic and social lives. They wanted to provide successful visual aids for the copy.

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**Haunted by deadlines,** Carol Mills and Grace Jo alphabetize the people section. It was almost 100 pages long and took three months to complete.

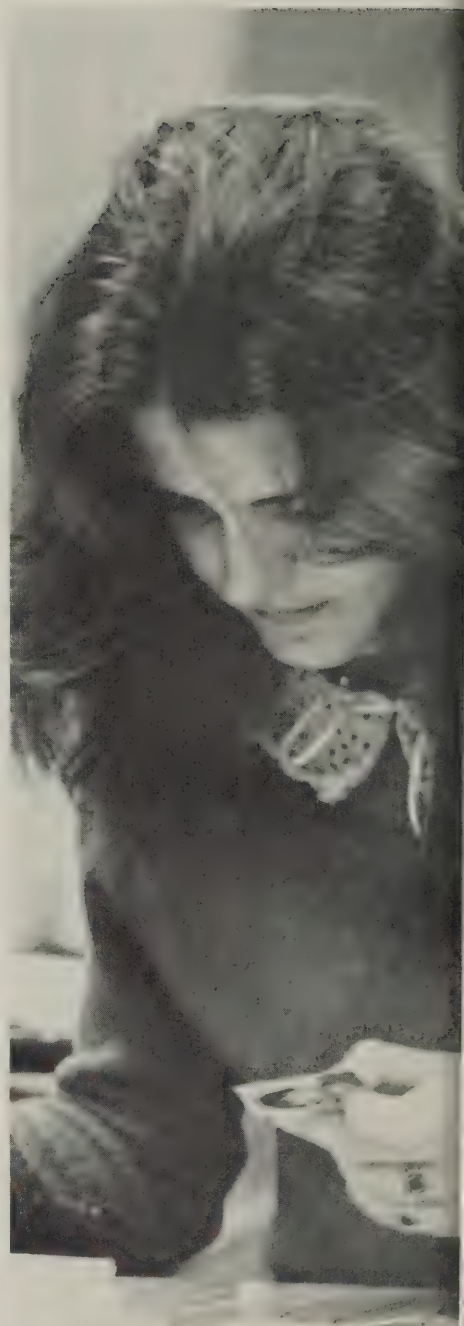


**Straining to beat a deadline,** Editor-in-chief Mark Gingras checks off the senior portrait spreads on December 14.



**After a day** of taking pictures, Scott Bryant prepares to develop his film. The process of developing and printing takes about two hours.

**By looking at other layouts,** Scott Simcox hopes to find ideas before attempting to draw his own.







**Cropping pictures,** Kathleen Murphy, the club section editor, adjusts the scaleograph. This process involved making a picture fit an allotted amount of space in a layout.



# Clocking deadlines

"It was hard work but it was an opportunity to meet lots of people and gain experience in the journalistic field," remarked Nancy McDermott, a SS VI senior and yearbook photographer.

The job of the page editors included compiling the previously mentioned components into methods of presentation. Their time was occupied with drawing and layouts, writing captions, and completing the spreads which sometimes required staying late after school.

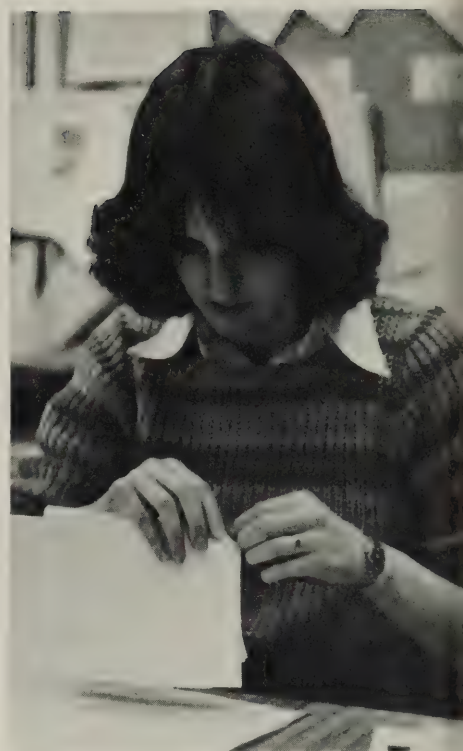
"Being a page editor was difficult sometimes, especially when I was working at midnight, but it was very rewarding in the end when the yearbook came

out," stated Kris Garnett, a SS III sophomore and page editor.

The editor surveyed this entire operation and tried to keep it running smoothly by constantly helping to overcome difficulties.

"Everyone worked well together and at midnight when we were still trying to meet a deadline it was evident that we were a diligent crew," commented Mark Gingras, a SS V senior and editor-in-chief.

**Removing a paper** containing caption information from a picture, Kris Garnett prepares to crop the photo to fit her layout.



**In the final stages** of putting a spread to bed, Kathleen Murphy fills out information at the bottom of the copy sheet.



**Yearbook. Front Row.** Chris Poe, Beth Gholson, Bill Chandler, Katrina Cruz, Nancy McDermott, Carol Mills, Grace Jo. **Back Row.** Steve Harshbarger, Bob Denecke, John Kleb, Kris Garnett, Sue Kelley, Mark Gingras, Scott Simcox, Tommy James.

**As the midnight hour** approaches, members of the yearbook staff take a break to eat dinner. Big Macs were the previous night's fare.



**Checking for the correct** spelling of a name, Editor-in-chief Mark Gingras looks at the high school alpha list.









**Perils in the parking lot** detain Kara Dickey who checks her oil after unsuccessfully trying to start her Volkswagen.

**Sharing a single copy**, Jon Price and Mrs. Vera Rupert read an article about excuses teachers hear in the November issue of the VALOR-DICTUS





## Marvels in the masses

To the objective observer the main hall would have been an incredible conglomeration of faded and ragged designer jeans, tailored suits, leather jackets, pullover sweaters, kinky hair and clutch bags.

People, in clusters or alone, were everywhere. The halls teamed with 746 seniors, 758 juniors, 725 sophomores, and 704 freshmen.

This objective observer would not have known that Cheryl Blackman, a SS III sophomore, explored ancient Egyptian

culture as a hobby, that Jennifer Montague, a SS VI senior, studied five languages, or that Joel Dempsey, a SS III freshman, juggled basketballs and performed feats with fire torches while atop a unicycle.

From the many, evolved the one. As individuals some of us rose above the crowd because of our interests, but each of us was elevated in that we each had special traits of our personalities that made us important to the whole.



**Crowded into the gym** for an assembly, observers like Lisa McClellan watch a program by Randy Cutlip on drug abuse.





## Administrators: another resource

A problem weighed heavily on the mind of Typic L. Student. He didn't know how to approach his predicament, so he decided to seek the advice of his subschool principal.

Since his last name began with an S and he was finally a senior, he was assigned to SS VI. If his last name began in the A-K section he would have been in SS V or if he was a sophomore or freshman, in SS III or SS IV since the subschools are divided according to level and alphabet.

While waiting for Mrs. Rita Stone, Typic thought back on preceding years. As a freshman and sophomore he was in SS IV. He remembered past times spent outside his former subschool principals' office. School principals such as Ms. Rebecca Wright, SS III principal, Mr. Steven Nichols, SS V principal, and Mr. Charles Blanton, SS IV principal, really helped students through the rough spots. Typic L. Student talked with Mr. Nichols about being a subschool principal.

"I found the job highly rewarding and felt I could make a difference in students' lives," commented Mr. Nichols.

The clicking of an opening door

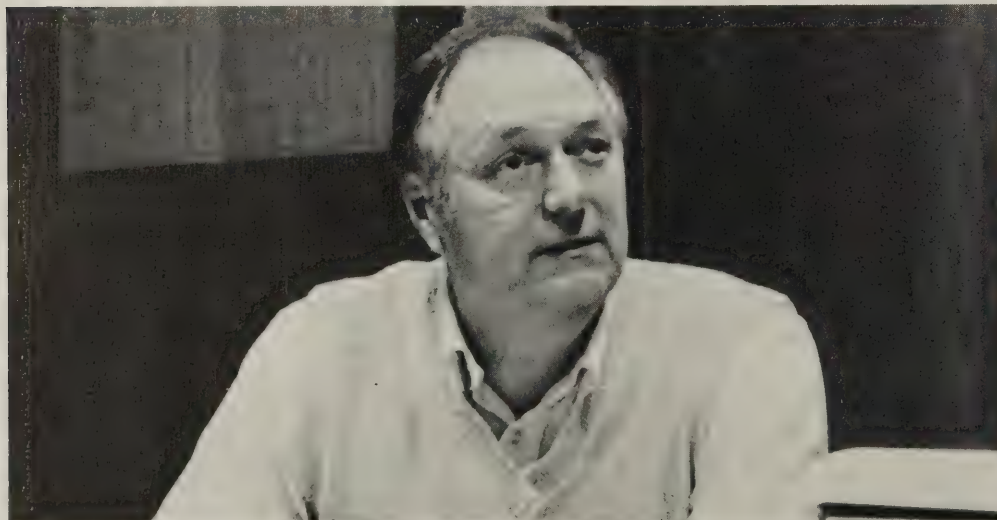
brought Typic back to reality. Mrs. Stone was free to see him. After talking over his problem with her, she sent him to Mr. Robert Russell, the school principal. Mrs. Stone felt Mr. Russell could best aid Typic L. Student with his problem.

Typic took a seat in the main office after a secretary informed him that Mr. Russell was meeting with a parent. While waiting for Mr. Russell, Typic became entranced by his surroundings. The phone rang. It was for Mr. Ken Stark, administrative assistant, who took the call in his office. He later came out beaming about the good report received regarding the fire inspection of the building. Two members from the Biology Honor Society came in search of Mr. Robert Leggat, associate principal, concerning permission for a bake sale. They took a seat across from Typic as Mr. Leggat was attending a meeting.

Mr. Harry Smith, director of student activities, entered the office concerned about two conflicting sports activities.

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Explaining his plans for a proposed information booth in Maranian Hall, Mr. Robert Russell speaks with Christin Konczal, a reporter for the VALORDICTUS.



Scrawling on his clip board, Mr. Ken Stark checks for parking permits.







**Principals do more** than sing the national anthem at football games and wrestling matches. Mr. Robert Russell signs checks for school supplies.



**After finding a puppy** wandering around in the school, Mrs. Ann Arcieri, Mrs. Linda Baran, and Mr. Donald Jones, call the Humane Society.



**At the subschool principals' meetings**, they discuss subjects such as the break, competency tests, and curriculum.



## Administrators as resources

He asked for the master teacher's schedule and bumped into Dr. Dennis Tyler, assistant principal for instructional services, on his way out. Dr. Tyler also needed the schedule concerning a foreign language teacher.

The phone rang for Mr. Mike Chuey, director of student services. Seconds later, Typic heard the click of a receiver followed by Mr. Chuey's hurried explanation to the secretary that he was needed in the cafeteria regarding the SRA testing schedule, and he quickly left the office.

Immediately Mr. Don Jones, assistant principal for Administrative services, entered the office talking with a custodian concerning a problem in the cafeteria. Mr. Jones assured the man that he would remedy the situation and then left for a meeting with the transportation division.

Typic sat in amazement at everything going on around him. He couldn't believe how busy these administrators stayed.

Mr. Russell withdrew from his office as Mr. Mike Bartlett, coordinator of media, came in to discuss the problem of missing books from the library.

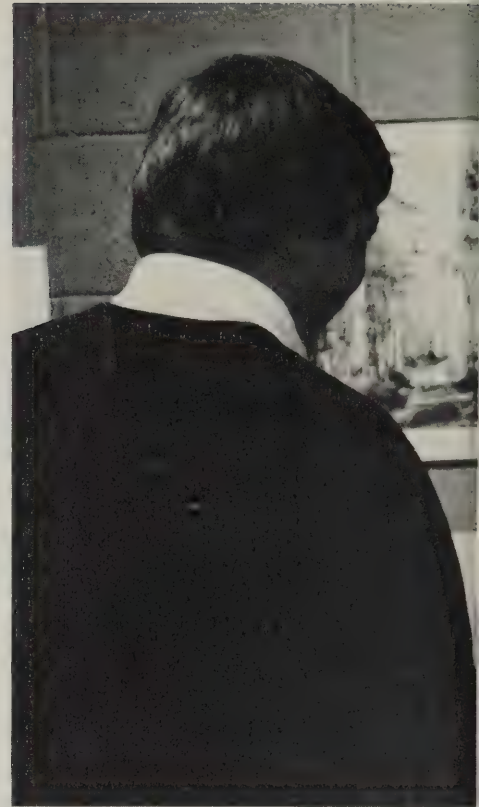
Finally, after the departure of Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Russell was free to see Typic,

"Well sir," began Typic, "I was curious about what went on down here. I wanted to find out myself through talking with you so my subschool principal sent me down here. But after sitting in this office for over an hour, I got the answer. It was busy around here."

Mr. Russell just smiled. "Yes, Typic, busy is definitely the word for it," he replied as the telephone rang, the door was thrown open admitting more people, and business reigned once again.

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**Planning for** the incoming freshmen, Mr. Charles M. Blanton and Mr. Fred Woodard discuss ideas for orientation.

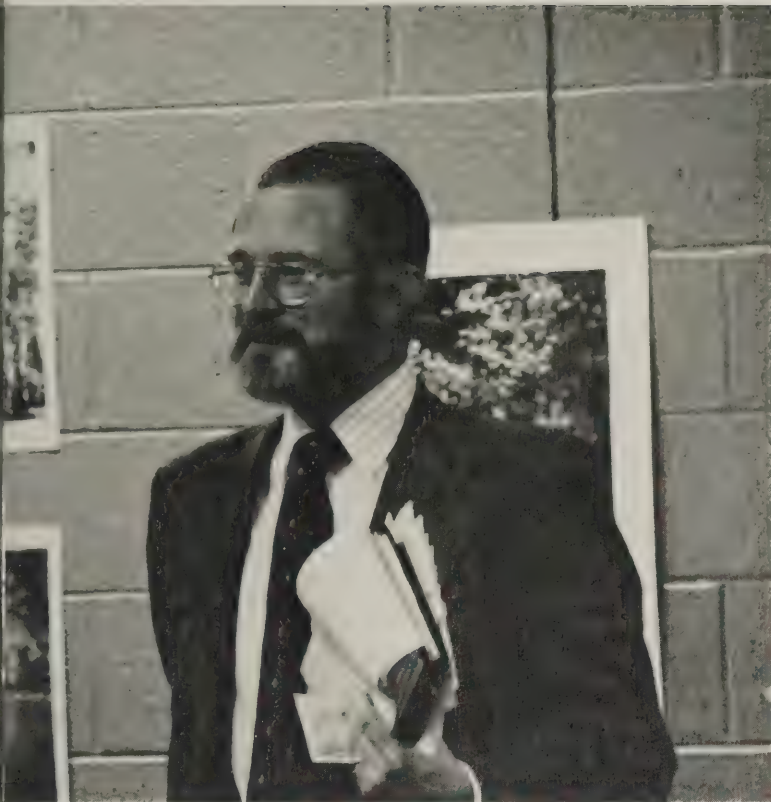


**To compile data** for the yearbook, staff member Carol Mills interviews Dr. Dennis Tyler about his educational background.

**After discussing** the scheduling for an upcoming bloodmobile, Mr. Bob Leggat and key club member Steve DeFrank decide to make it October 31.







Debating the pros and cons of college, Vanessa Copp discusses her options with Mr. Mike Chuey



Mr. Charles Blanton  
Mr. Micheal Chuey  
Mr. Donald Jones  
Mr. Robert Leggat  
Mr. Steve Nichols

Mr. Robert Russell  
Mr. Harry Smith  
Mrs. Rita Stone  
Dr. Dennis Tyler  
Mrs. Rebecca Wright

MR. CHARLES BLANTON, Subschool IV Principal; AA Mars Hill College, BA Wake Forest University, MAT Duke University, MR. MICHAEL CHUEY, Director of Student Services, BS California State, MED University of Virginia. MR. DONALD JONES, Director of Administration; BA Lynchburg College, MS University of Tennessee. MR. ROBERT LEGGAT, Associate Principal; EDS University of Virginia, MED Windsor University, MS University of Michigan, BS Wayne State University. MR. STEVEN NICHOLS, Subschool V Principal; MED University of Virginia, Senior Class sponsor, Key Club

sponsor. MR. ROBERT RUSSELL, Principal; BA West Virginia University, MED American University. MR. HARRY SMITH, Director of Student Activities; AB Glennville State, MED George Washington University. MRS. RITA STONE, Subschool VI Principal; BA Mary Washington College, MA George Washington University. DR. DENNIS TYLER, Assistant Principal for Instruction; BS Virginia State College, MA Seton Hall University, EDD University of Massachusetts. MRS. REBECCA WRIGHT, Subschool III Principal; BS Hampton Institute, MED University of Tufts.



## Profiles of low-profiled

Who was responsible for the smooth running of this vast educational community of approximately 4500? With a number this large there must be someone to thank for the avoidance of total bedlam. Actually, the orderly environment in which the school body worked and learned, was made possible by several groups of people.

Beginning at 7 a.m. and sometimes not leaving till 5 p.m., secretaries did everything from corresponding for the principals to setting up athletic schedules. They handled attendance matters and worked with counselors. In the Administrative office, Mrs. Ann Arcieri and Mrs. Linda Baron issued supply and textbook orders, handled distribution, and scheduled school buses.

Mrs. Anne Meloy was the registrar and secretary to Mr. Mike Chuey, pupil services director. She scheduled college

representatives and sent transcripts for students.

Setting up athletic schedules and securing buses for athletic events were part of the job of Mrs. Peggy Magtutu, secretary to Mr. Harry Smith, athletic director.

Mrs. Dixie Hopple, secretary to Principal Robert Russell, was responsible for personnel, Mr. Russell's correspondence, and school regulations.

The Automatic Data Processing office, coordinated by Ms. Alice Maguire, composed schedules and handled changes, compiled transcripts, and printed interims, grade cards, and competency test results. In addition to dealing with student records, the ADP office provided information services for the entire school.

**Celebrating her birthday** with her aid, SS V secretary Mrs. Gail Hall smiles at a card she received.



**Librarians;** Front row: Mrs. Barbara Ryan, Mrs. Sue Early, Mrs. Mary Hilbert. Back Row: Mr. Keith Harvey, Mrs. Mary Dicken, Mr. Michael Bartlett, Mrs. Verlona Williams.

**Pausing for one** brief moment, bus driver Mrs. Faya Capalinger prepares to head into her next route, one of 36 regular bus routes to the school.







**To insure proper** identification of a library book, Mrs. Sue Early pastes the call number envelope in the back of the book.

**Preparing for hungry** multitudes, Mrs. Rosemary Jones and Mrs. Joan Bingman wrap rolls for the salad line.



Mrs. Dorothy Brittingham  
Mrs. Mary Dicken  
Mrs. Suzanne Early  
Mrs. Gail Hall  
Mrs. Mary Hilbert



Mrs. Dixie Hopple  
Mrs. Barbara Livesay  
Mrs. Peggy Maglulu  
Mrs. Anne Meloy  
Mrs. Mary Lou Moore



Mrs. Jan Parrott  
Mrs. Barbara Ryan  
Mrs. Marcella Witt



**Relaxing in the library**, subschool secretaries, Mrs. Mary Lou Moore, Mrs. Gail Hall, Mrs. Jan Parrott, and Mrs. Barbara Livesay share a smile.

**Scheduling a student**, Ms. Alice Maguire prepares to use the computer in the ADP room as part of her typical day.







**Administrative** secretaries: Mrs. Marcella Witt, Mrs. Dorothy Brittingham, and Mrs. Dixie Hopple

## Profiles of low-profiled

"I gotta headache," "my stomach is upset," "I sprained my ankle in P.E."—these were common complaints heard daily by Mrs. Carol Kramer and Mrs. Carol Van Orden in the clinic. They received 35-50 students per day and issued basic first aid. The clinic also conducted health screening and administered follow-ups and referrals on medical problems. In addition, the clinic instructed Child Development and Health classes on first aid.

The Finance Office, directed by Mrs. Marcella Witt and aided by Mrs. Dottie Brittingham, receipted all memos, wrote all checks, issued all purchase orders, and did all bookkeeping.

The Custodial staff kept the school clean and during the day handled emergencies. From the first shift beginning at

7 a.m. to the last shift ending at 2 a.m., the staff cleaned locker rooms, kitchen, cafeteria, classrooms, and handled such emergencies as water overflows and plumbing problems.

From 6 a.m. till about 3:30 p.m., the cafeteria staff of 40 was busy preparing foods with concentration on the elimination of additives and preservatives.

The subschool libraries with Media Coordinator Mr. Michael Bartlett were responsible for all resource materials such as books, magazines, microfilm, and pamphlets.

Bus drivers transported students to and from school. There were 32 high school bus routes, 22 intermediate routes, and eight late buses to accommodate students who lived anywhere from Clifton to Middleridge.

**At the conclusion** of the school day, Mr. Michael Mundy hoses down the kitchen floor. The custodial staff is responsible not only for keeping the school clean but also for handling various emergencies that arise.

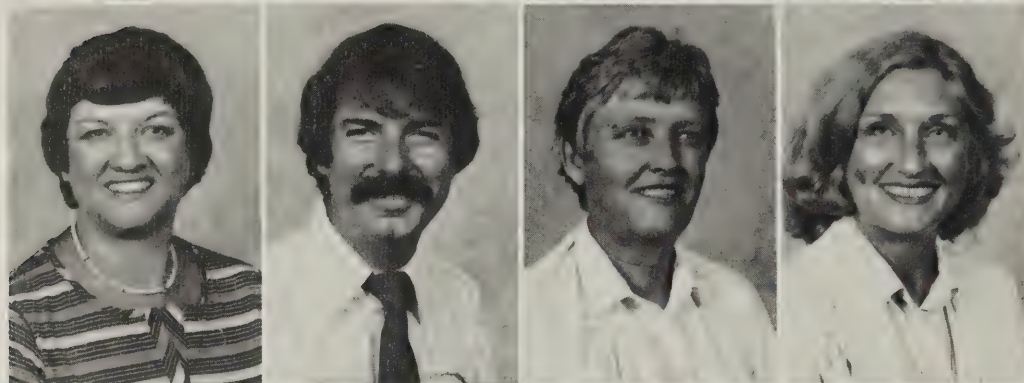




Mr. Tony Abrell  
Mrs. Ina Altman  
Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews  
Ms. Nancy Arbogast



Mrs. Janet Bell  
Mr. Bill Breidenbach  
Mrs. Jean Brobeck  
Mrs. Carol Brown



Mr. Bill Campbell  
Mrs. Shirley Carson  
Ms. Deborah Casey  
Mr. Fred Clark  
Mrs. Barbara Clarke



MR. TONY ABRELL, Auto Mechanics; Virginia Polytechnic Institute. MRS. INA ALTMAN, History; BS New York University, MS University of Bridgeport. MRS. ELIZABETH ANDREWS, English; BA Queens College, MA Northeast Missouri State University. MS. NANCY ARBOGAST, English; MA Southern Illinois University, BS University of Missouri. MRS. JANET BELL, English; BA Ouachita Baptist College, MA Wake Forest University. MR. BILL BREIDENBACH, Introduction to Marketing, General Merchandising I, II; BA Old Dominion University; Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsor. MRS. JEAN BROBECK, World Studies; AB Colby College, MA Boston University; Keyettes sponsor. MRS. CAROL BROWN, Fashion Merchandising I, II; AA Lasell University, BA University of Michigan; Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsor, Drill Team sponsor. MR. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Physics; BA George Washington University, MS Virginia Polytechnic Institute. MRS. SHIRLEY CARSON, English; BA Tulsa University, MTA Tulsa University. MRS. DEBORAH CASEY, Science; BS Texas A and M University; Future Scientists of America sponsor, Science In Your World sponsor, Biology Honor Society sponsor. MR. FREDERICK CLARK, General Math, Geometry, Consumer Math; BA Marist College, Teaching Certification Southern Connecticut State College; Intramural Soccer, Soccer Referee. MRS. BARBARA CLARKE, Math; BS Chestnut Hill, MA Seton Hall University. MRS.

SHARON CLARKE, Single Living, Child Development; BS James Madison University; Future Homemakers of America sponsor. MRS. MARY COOPER, Algebra I, II, Geometry; BA Alfred University, MED Alfred University. MRS. JO CRAWFORD, Social Studies; BA George Mason University; Tri-Hi-Y sponsor. MRS. MARY JO CRIBB, Math for Living, Algebra I, Geometry; BS University of Montevallo, MED University of Florida. MR. JAMES CRIVELLA, Drama; BA University of Maryland, MFA Catholic University. MRS. MARGARET CYRUS, Basic Restaurant Trades, Contemporary Living I; BS Radford College. MR. RICHARD DAIGER, Steno II, Office Practice and Procedures; BS Longwood College, MED College of William and Mary. MR. ROSCOE DEAN, Physical Education; BS Shepherd college, MA Western Virginia University; Basketball head coach. MRS. HELEN DELONG, Learning Disabilities, Resource; BS Penn State University. MS. JONI DENN, English, Speech; BA Western Michigan University. MRS. CAROL DOYLE, Algebra I, Geometry; BS University of North Dakota, MS Oklahoma State University. MRS. DOROTHY DOYLE, Spanish; BA Mercer University, MA George Mason University, MED East Carolina University. MRS. BARBARA DUKE, Science; BS Marietta College. MRS. MARY DUNAHAY, Science; BS, MED American University. MRS. CAREY ELAM, American History; BA Furman University. MRS. DOROTHY ELLIS, Art; BS James Madison University, MA American University.



# Second thoughts for first choice

Students sometimes accused teachers of being the ones who at age two lisped out grammatical constructions, computed cube roots, or rattled off the Gettysburg Address. Their early ambitions, however, did not always revolve around teaching.

Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, a SS V history teacher, intended to become a singer in an orchestra. She sang with an orchestra in college, but the starting of the second World War altered her plans.

Mrs. Betty Richter, a SS IV Math teacher, planned on being a medical doctor but changed her mind for financial reasons. "I always liked math so it

seemed logical to become a math teacher," commented Mrs. Richter.

"My goal was to become a learned astronomer," commented Mr. Dane Toler, a SS VI physics teacher. He became a teacher through substitute teaching and working as an aid.

Miss Betsy Hudgins, a SS V English teacher aimed for a masters degree in christian education and to work in actuarial science or math. She wanted to study death rates for an insurance company, as it paid well, but she soon became tired of the job. "My father said every woman should have two educations, and one should enable her to teach, so I became a teacher," commented Miss Hudgins.

**Intending to become a singer** in an orchestra, Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham's plans were cut short by World War II.



Mrs. Sharon Clarke  
Mrs. Mary Cooper  
Mrs. Jo Crawford  
Mrs. Mary Jo Cribb  
Mr. James Crivella

Mrs. Margaret Cyrus  
Mr. Richard Daiger  
Mr. Roscoe Dean  
Mrs. Helen DeLong  
Ms. Joni Denn

Mrs. Carol Doyle  
Mrs. Dorothy Doyle  
Mrs. Barbara Duke  
Mrs. Mary Dunahay  
Mrs. Dorothy Ellis



Mrs. Jeanne Engle  
Mrs. Tina Everton  
Mrs. Esther Finder



Mrs. Ann Forman  
Mrs. Beatrice Foster  
Mrs. Carol Frantz



Mr. Jon Frederickson  
Ms. Cheryl Fulton  
Mr. Frank Gaylord  
Mr. Thomas Giska  
Mr. Ronald Goad



MRS. JEANNE ENGLE, Computer Skills, Computer Programming; BS Louisiana State University; Business Data Processing, COE Coordinator. MRS. TINA EVERTON, Counselor; BS East Carolina University, MA Barry College. MRS. ESTHER FINDER, Government, Psychology; BA Northwestern University, MA University of Chicago. MRS. ANN FORMAN, Social Studies; BA Hofstra College, MS Long Island University. MRS. BEATRICE FOSTER, Typewriting II, Business Law; BS University of Arkansas, ME University of Pittsburgh. MRS. CAROL FRANTZ, Introduction to Business, Typing; BS College of St. Catherine; Junior Class sponsor. MR. JON FREDERICKSON, World Studies; BA University of Virginia, MAT Miami University, MED George Mason University. MS. CHERYL FULTON, Shorthand I, Steno I, Typing I; BA Michigan State University; Future Business Leaders of America co-sponsor, Girls Varsity Tennis Team coach. MR. FRANK GAYLORD, Electronics I, II, III, IV; BS Virginia Polytechnic Institute, MED University of Maryland. MR. THOMAS GISKA, Chemistry; BS Rio Grande College; Yearbook photo adviser. MR. RON GOAD, English; BA George Mason University. MR. PETER GODFREY, Industrial Arts; BS Appalachian State University. MS. LORELEI HAFEN, Learning Disabilities; BS Brigham Young University, MED Purdue University. MRS. GAYLE HAIGHT, Social Studies; BS University of Utah. MS. CHERYL HANBACK, Fashion Merchandising; BS Virginia

Polytechnic Institute; Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsor. MR. KEITH HARVEY, Media Arts; AA Beckley Junior College, AB Morris Harvey, MED University of Virginia; TV Club sponsor. MRS. NANCY HENDERSON, Relationships, Child Development/Nursery Lab; BS University of Texas; HERO sponsor. MR. ED HENRY, Physical Education chairman; BS University of Virginia, MED University of Virginia; Football head coach. MR. WILLIAM HILBRINK, Music(Orchestra); BM Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory of Music, MM Eastman School of Music University of Rochester. MRS. MARY HUGHES, English; BA Radford State Teachers College, MA Appalachian State Teachers College. MR. JOHN HUTMAN, Counselor; BS West Virginia Institute of Technology. MED University of Virginia. MRS. THERESA IANACONE, Learning Disabilities; BS State University of New York, MS State University. MRS. GERALDINE INGE, English; BA George Mason University, MA Virginia Polytechnic Institute. MRS. LINDA IVERS, Government, Political Science; BA Pace College, MA Montclair State University. MR. CARLOS JARAMILLO, Career Counselor; BS University of Florida, MA Florida Atlantic University. MR. JIM JONES, Industrial Cooperative Training; BS Southeastern State University, MED University of Virginia, PG Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America sponsor.





# Thoughts on a decade of change

Over 3900 students and 162 teachers began the first session at James W. Robinson Jr. Secondary School on September 7, 1970. Principals, teachers, and other educational people had initiated a plan for an unusual Secondary School building for Fairfax County.

A dedication week and formal ceremony with pupils, parents, and teachers in attendance began this unique approach to a new and expansive educational program. Tenth anniversary reflections illustrate the growth and development of the school.

"The approach to education has changed since then," commented Mr. Dan Verner, a SS V English teacher.

"We've learned not only how to teach, but how people learn. The school is a community and we're constantly learning from each other."

"There's a much better student attitude, and the school's cleaner and better organized. It was some what of an anything-goes type situation 10 years ago. Now the students are much more disciplined and take school seriously," remarked Mr. Keith Harvey, Media Arts instructor.

"We could probably sit down and write a book about this place—there's so much that's happened," Mr. Bill Gallimore, building superintendent, said while shaking his head with a smile.

"The approach to education has changed since then," comments Mr. Dan Verner, as he is interviewed by Chris Poe.



Mr. Peter Godfrey  
Ms. Lorelei Hafen  
Mrs. Gayle Haight  
Ms. Cheryl Hanback  
Mr. Keith Harvey



Mrs. Nancy Henderson  
Mr. Ed Henry  
Mr. William Hilbrink  
Mrs. Mary Hughes  
Mr. John Hutman



Mrs. Theresa Ianacone  
Mrs. Geraldine Inge  
Mrs. Clorinda Ivers  
Mr. Carlos Jaramillo  
Mr. James Jones



Mrs. Sheila Jurinski  
Mr. Skip Kellogg  
Mrs. Mary King  
Mr. Ben Kluge



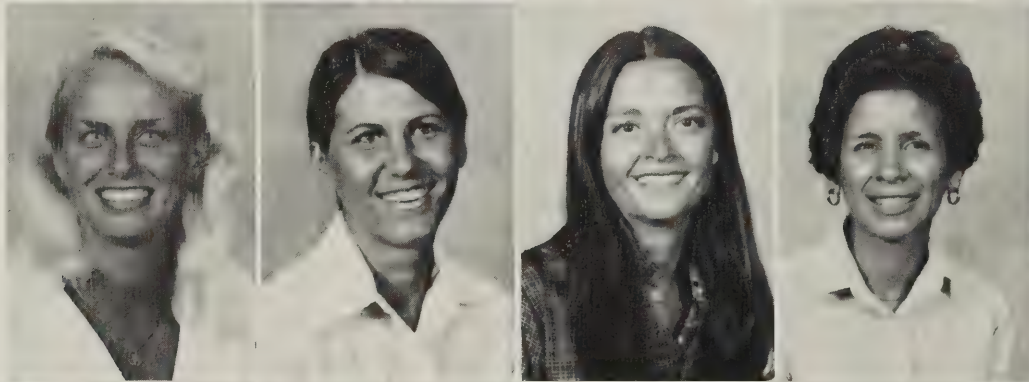
Mrs. Diane Lenahan  
Ms. Martha Libauer  
Mr. James Lockwood  
Mrs. June Marquis



Mrs. Nadine Maxwell  
Mrs. Joy McCool  
Mr. Bob Menefee  
Ms. Elizabeth Middleton  
Mrs. Jean Milam



Mrs. Mary Minton  
Mrs. Linda Monfort  
Mrs. Rita Morgan  
Mrs. Angela Morici  
Mr. Walter Morris



Mrs. Suzette Moskwa  
Mrs. Betty Motes  
Mr. Robert Nelson  
Mrs. Edith Oliverio  
Mr. George Price







## Relaxing with bagpipes, karate

As seen in the eyes of the students, the faculty members lived lives laden with books and papers. However, this didn't prove to be entirely the case. When not performing their duties, faculty members could be found relaxing with such hobbies as playing bagpipes, teaching Aerobic dance, and attending karate lessons.

Principal Robert Russell played the bagpipes. "I recommend it only for the very hearty. Physically it's a tough instrument to play," commented Mr. Russell.

Ms. Mary Minton, a SS VI mathematics teacher, spent her spare time teaching Aerobic dance at Fairfax County

Recreation Center.

Looking for some type of physical activity that she could do at any age, Ms. Betty Woodson, a business teacher, found it in karate. Ms. Woodson practiced karate four to five days a week as a brown belt at the Jhoon Rhee Institute in Falls Church.

Mr. Jim Jones, a vocational teacher, made candles. Mr. Jones felt that candle-making was an inexpensive hobby that anyone could do.

Apparently the classroom was not the only place where teachers spent their spare time, and grading papers was not their only pastime.

**Demonstrating candle making,** Mr. Jim Jones pours hot wax into an aluminum candle mold.



Mrs. Phyllis Putman  
Mrs. Mary Reardon  
Mr. Paul Renick  
Mrs. Betty Richter  
Mr. Gary Rosenthal

MRS. SHEILA JURINSKI, Algebra I; BS State University of New York; MED University of Mississippi; Junior Math Team helper. MR. SKIPP KELLOGG, Physical Education; BA Ottawa University; Football assistant coach. MRS. MARY KING, Math; BA New York State University. MR. BEN Kluge, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II; AA Concordia Teachers College, BS Concordia Teachers College; Junior Math Team sponsor. MRS. DIANE LENAHER, Counselor; BS City University of New York, MED College of St. Thomas. MS. MARTHA LIBAUER, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry; BA West Virginia University; Debate and Forensics team sponsor. MR. JAMES LOCKWOOD, Maintenance and Repair; BA Marshall College. MRS. JUNE MARQUIS, Calculus, Trigonometry, Algebra II; BA George Mason University; Math Team Sponsor. MRS. NADINE MAXWELL, English; BS Middle Tennessee State University, MED Providence College. MRS. JOY MCCOOL, Math; BS Longwood College. MR. BOB MENEFFEE, Physical Education; BS East Carolina University; Football Assistant. MS. ELIZABETH MIDDLETON, English; BA University of Utah, MA University of Utah; War Games sponsor. MRS. JEAN MILAM, Reading Improvement, Remedial Reading; BA Lynchburg College. MRS. MARY MINTON, Math, Computer Science; BS Georgetown University; Math Honor Society sponsor, Interact sponsor. MRS. LINDA MONFORT, History, Consumer History; BA Florida State University.

MRS. RITA MORGAN, Social Studies. MRS. ANGELA MORICI, Typing I, Accounting I; BS City University of New York, MS State University of New York. MR. WALTER MORRIS, Industrial Arts; MED Penn State University. MRS. SUZETTE MOSKWA, Business Management, Computer Skills; BS Bowling Green St. University, MED Bowling Green St. University; Future Business Leaders of America sponsor. MRS. ELIZABETH MOTES, Physical Education; BA James Madison University Girls Field Hockey coach. MR. ROBERT NELSON, Commercial Art, Art II; AA Potomac State College, BS West Virginia University, MA West Virginia University; New Life Club sponsor. MRS. EDITH OLIVERIO, Physical Education; BA West Virginia University, MS West Virginia University. MR. GEORGE PRICE, Auto Mechanics; BS Millersville State College, MED University of Virginia. MRS. PHYLLIS PUTMAN, Social Studies chairperson; BA Hood College MED Virginia Polytechnic Institute. MRS. MARY REARDON, English; BA Chestnut Hill College. MR. PAUL RENICK, Industrial Arts I, II, III; BS West Virginia Institute of Technology, MED University of Virginia; Golf coach. MRS. BETTY RICHTER, Algebra I, Algebra II, Trigonometry; BS California State College, MED George Mason University. MR. GARY ROSENTHAL, Government; BA Virginia Polytechnic Institute, MA Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Sophomore Class sponsor, Ticket Manager.



Mrs. Ann Rouse  
Mr. James Ruth  
Ms. Raj Singh  
Mrs. Lois Skala  
Mrs. Judith Slautich



Mr. Tom Stanberry  
Mrs. Shirley Steele  
Mrs. Margaret Stockton  
Mr. Mark Tavormina  
Mr. Richard Taylor



Mr. Bill Thomas  
Mr. Joshua Thomas  
Mrs. Linda Thomson



## Maranian hall honors teacher

Dedication of "Marian Hall" on October 24 brought family members, students, teachers and administration to pay tribute to the late Mr. Harry Maranian.

The school board approved the dedication of the flag lined hall to Mr. Harry Maranian, a SS VI government teacher and social studies chairman, who died on June 10.

Gus Dixon, vice president of the Key Club that Mr. Maranian sponsored, and Miss Betsy Hudgins, a SS V English teacher, spoke highly of Mr. Harry Maranian at the ceremony. "...He was always challenging others...friends, teachers, and students. I don't think that many who came into contact with him ever went away the same," remarked Miss Hudgins.

Mr. Maranian's twin brother Peter, and his sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Arthur Maranian, came from Lowell, Massachusetts to attend the unveiling of the plaque and picture of their brother.

Mr. Dempsey Limbaugh of Limbaugh Studios donated the large picture of Mr. Maranian which is now displayed in the main hall.

Mr. Maranian taught for 22 years, nine of which were here. He worked as a butcher and as a secretary before his teaching career. He was a graduate of American University.

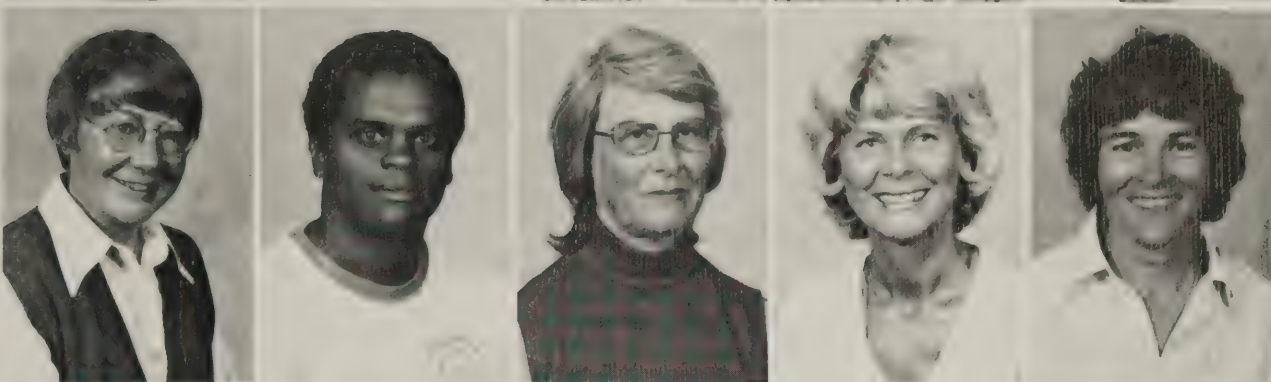
**At the Maranian Hall Dedication,** Miss Betsy Hudgins, a SS V English teacher, comments that "He was always challenging others...friends, teachers, and students."







Mr. Dane Toler  
Mrs. Doris Trussell  
Ms. Angela Weichert  
Mr. Fred Welch  
Mr. Al Wells



Ms. Shirley Whiteman  
Mr. Wayne Willson  
Mrs. Frances Withers  
Ms. Renie Wolfe  
Ms. Cynthia Wood



Mr. Fred Woodard  
Mrs. Betty Woodson  
Mrs. Marilyn Young



MRS. ANN ROUSE, English; BA University of Southern Mississippi, MA University of Southern Mississippi. MRS. VERA RUPERT, English; BS West Virginia University. MR. JAMES RUTH, Algebra, Geometry; AB University of North Carolina. MS. RAJ SINGH, Learning Disabilities; BA University of India, MED American University. MRS. LOIS SKALA, Physical Education; BS Davis-Elkins College. MRS. JUDITH SLAUTICH, English; AB West Virginia University, MA George Mason University. MR. THOMAS STANBERRY, Industrial Arts; BA University of Tennessee, MA University of Tennessee. MRS. SHIRLEY STEELE, Accounting I, Typing I; BS Madison. MRS. MARGARET STOCKTON, Typing I, Introduction to Business; BS St. Paul's College, MS New York University, CAS Harvard University; Future Business Leaders of America co-sponsor. MR. MARK TAVORMINA, Learning Disabilities; MA College of St. Rose, BA State University of New York. MR. RICHARD TAYLOR, English, Advanced Placement English; BA University of Akron, MA The American University, MED George Mason University. MR. BILL THOMAS, Biology; AB West Virginia University, MS California State College. MR. JOSHUA THOMAS, Biology; BS Hampton Institute. MRS. LINDA THOMSON, Math, Science; BA Jacksonville University, MA Newark

State College. MR. DANE TOLER, Physics; BA University of Virginia, MED University of Virginia; Astronomy Club sponsor. MRS. DORIS TRUSSELL, Algebra II, Geometry; BS Longwood College; Math Department chairman. MS. ANGELA WEICHERT, Learning Disabilities, Basic Skills, Math; BS University of Wisconsin. MR. FRED WELCH, Counselor; BS Eastern Tennessee State University, MED University of Virginia; assistant Varsity Football coach. MR. AL WELLS, Science; BA Duke University, MA Duke University. MS. SHIRLEY WHITEMAN, English chairperson; BS Edinboro University, MA Virginia Polytechnic Institute. MR. WAYNE WILLSON, General Art, Art; BFA Howard University, MFA Catholic University. MRS. FRANCES WITHERS, Labs Biology, Biology; BS University of North Carolina, MS The American University. MS. RENIE WOLFE, English; BA Winthrop College, MA George Mason University. MS. CYNTHIA WOOD, World Studies; BA Colorado State University; National Honor Society sponsor. MR. FRED WOODARD, Counselor; BS Frederick College, MED Virginia Commonwealth University; Teen adviser. MS. BETTY WOODSON, Typing I, Notehand, Personal Typing; BS Radford College; Senior Class sponsor. MRS. MARILYN YOUNG, Social Studies; BS Mansfield State College.



## Role players assume alter egos

Dungeons and Dragons was a role playing game whereby one assumed an alter ego. Players characterized themselves as fighters, magicians, and thieves among other identities. The game master possessed the power of rule changing.

The object of Dungeons and Dragons was to gain as much treasure as possible and manage to survive at the same time.

There were a variety of ways to play this game. It could be played on paper, on the board, or on the computer. The majority of the students preferred to play on a piece of paper. This approach

seemed most effective because it allowed more room for creativity.

The Dungeons and Dragons group met every Monday after school. At this time, the players assumed their roles and began a never-ending game of magic, missions, and monsters. "Dungeons and Dragons was a way of living out a fantasy," commented Anthony Szumilo, a SS VI senior.

The game itself was extremely complex. Yet, to some, the idea of becoming a hero and warding off monsters through fantasy brought great self satisfaction.

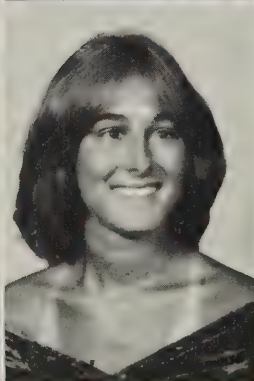
**Meeting the Menace** of the mouth, D & D player Fred Tax memorized the means of manipulating it from his players' handbook.



Angela Abernathy  
Francis Adams  
Jennifer Alderman  
Paul Allen  
Michael Alt

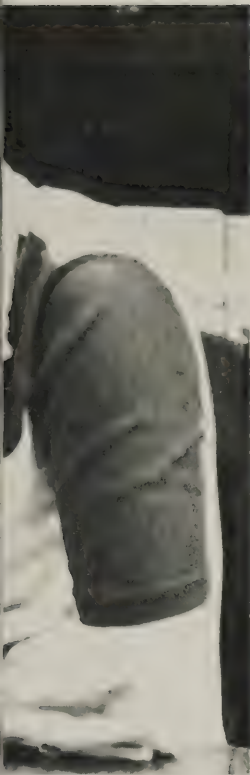


Anthony Amos  
Todd Amos  
Elizabeth Arnold  
Jonathan Arnold  
Philip Arnold



REMA AYYASH, FBLA (Historian) 12; FBLA 11; HERO 12.  
DAVID BAKER, Math Team 9, 10, 11, 12; TV Club 9, 10,  
11, 12; War Games 10; Drama Productions 10, 11, 12;  
French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society  
11, 12; Math Honor Society 12, SRA 10. CHRIS BATTEL,  
Ski Club 9, 10; Math Honor Society 12, FBHA 9, 10, 11,  
12. SUZANNE BENVENUTO, National Honor Society 11,  
12; German Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Valor-Dictus 10,  
(Page Editor) 11; German Club 10; Home Room Repre-  
sentative 10.





Nicole Ashley  
Paul Atkisson  
Laura Austin  
Patricia Austin



Joanne Ayyash  
Rema Ayyash  
Mia Badalati  
Dorethea Bailey



Arthur Bair  
David Baker  
Michael Balberde  
Stefan Barbour  
Carol Barnes



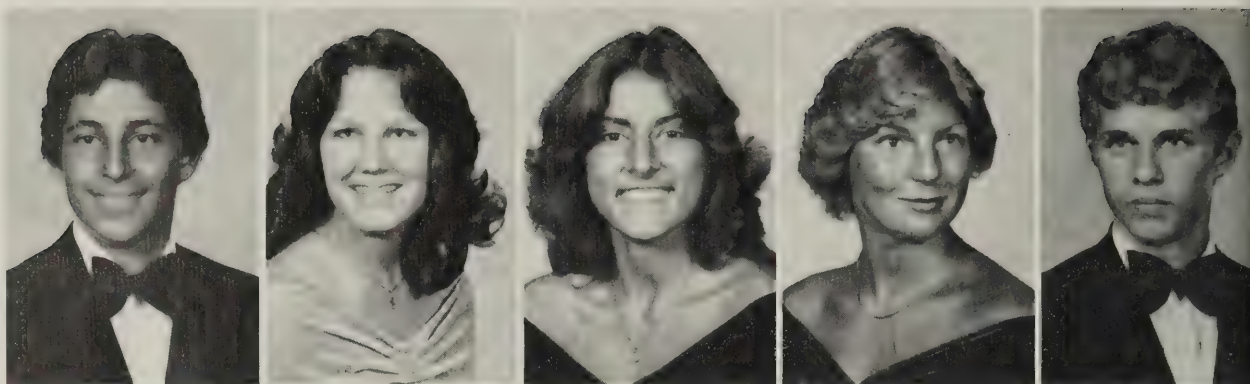
Kenneth Barnes  
Johnnie Bartley  
Michele Barton  
Christopher Battel  
Kristie Bauman



Laurie Beard  
Barbara Bell  
Mary Bennett  
Suzanne Benvenuto  
David Bernero



Victor Berrebi  
Sharon Bertoni  
Catherine Bettino  
Stacy Bettis  
Michael Bevins



Paul Bible  
Michael Bice  
Laurie Biedrzycki  
Victoria Bigbee  
Wade Bilenki



Alfred Bishop  
Julie Black  
Douglas Blackwell  
William Blake  
Sherri Blaver



## Cards replace self-help system

Library cards replaced the formerly used self-help procedure to control circulation and monitor the number of books in each media center. "The cards gave us a better record of who had what material," commented Mr. Michael Bartlett, media coordinator.

"The new system allowed the truly interested student to fully use the library to best potential," commented John Kleb, a SS V senior.

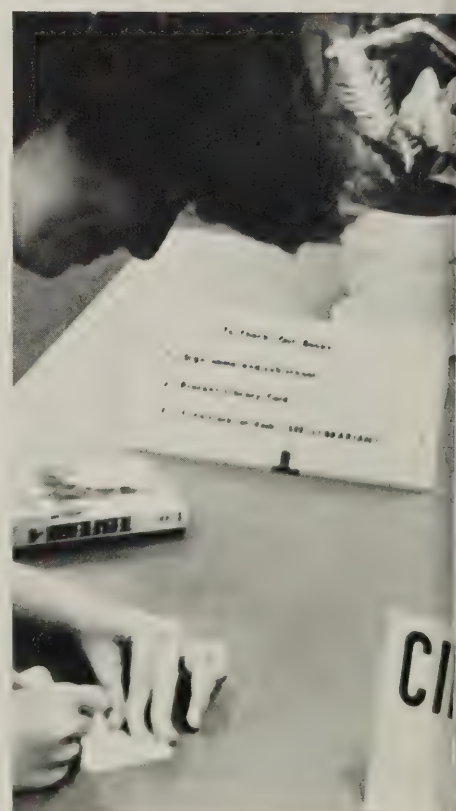
Library cards were a help to librarians in keeping track of books that were checked out and finding students who had overdue books. Previously, with the self-help checkout system, some students would sign out the book with their nickname or middle name and, in some

cases, to a totally different person. The card has the student's signature and identification number.

Mr. Bartlett hoped that the use of library cards, would reduce the number of books lost at the end of the year to less than 1,000, or 361 less than last year.

"This system made it more difficult for students to permanently borrow books," commented Tony Hardman, a SS V senior.

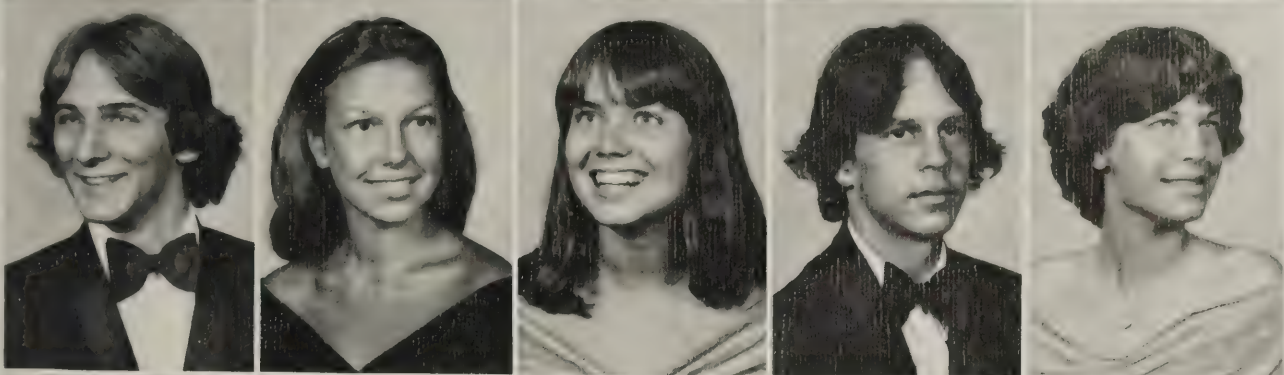
**Signing for her library card,** Sandy Schwartz checks out her first book for the year. This was the first year library cards were used.







Juanita Blevins  
Scott Blodgett  
Lauren Bloemsmma  
David Blum  
Frances Bombardiere



Joseph Booter  
Beatrice Bornkast  
Joyce Bowen  
Edward Bowler  
Lynn Bowler



Carol Bowling  
Steven Boyd  
Pamela Branson  
William Brennan  
Rebecca Bridges

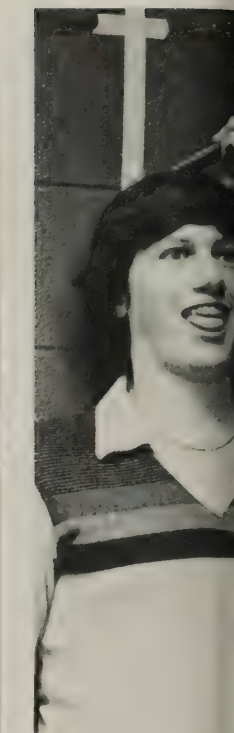
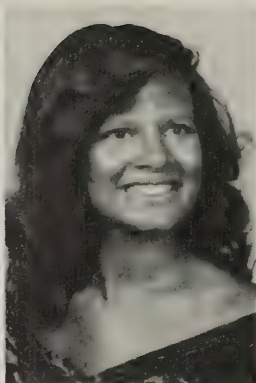
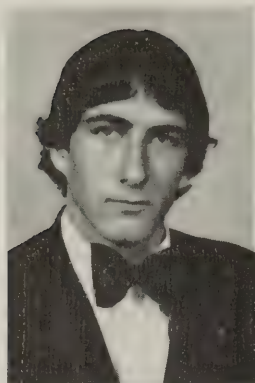


STACY BETTIS, Band 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Political Affairs 10, 11; Swimming 12; International Affairs 12; Class Cabinet 12; SRA Representative 10. LAURIE BIEDRZYCKI, FBLA 11, 12; Drama Productions 11. VICKI BIGBEE, Tennis Team 12; Winter Track 11; Spring Track 11. LAUREN BLOEMSMA, Valor-Dictus (Editor) 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 9. DAVE BLUM, Football 9, 10, Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12. FRANCIE BOMBARDIERE, Pep Club 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12. BEATRICE BORNKAST, Cheerleading 9; German Honor Soci-

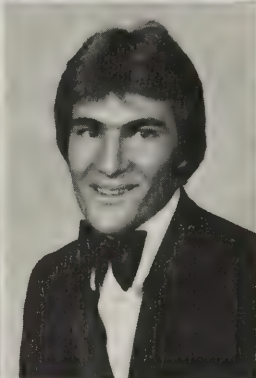
ety 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 11, 12, Interact Club 12; Yearbook 12. JOYCE BOWEN, French Club 10, Ski Club 11; Powder-puff 11; FBLA 12. LYNN BOWLER, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12. CAROL BOWLING, Basketball JV 9; Soccer JV 10, V 11; FBLA 12. MARK BRITTO, National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Biology Honor Society 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshmen Football 9.



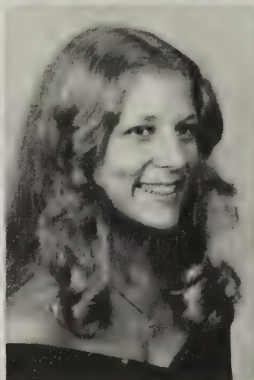
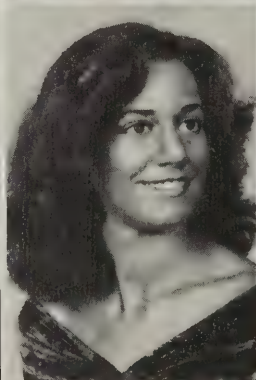
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Gregory Brookshire  
Karen Brown  
Rebecca Brown



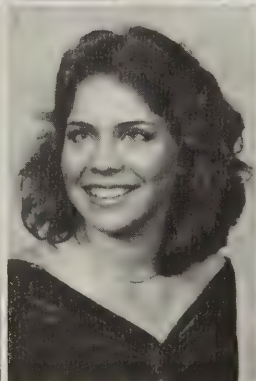
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Steve Brunell  
Hugh Brunk  
Scott Bryant



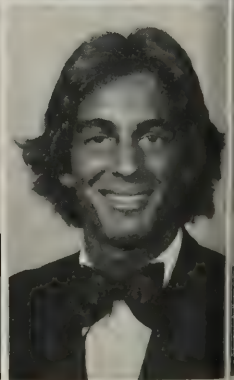
Douglas Bucci  
James Buchanan  
Mary Bumbaca  
Julia Burgess  
Elizabeth Burke



Daniel Burnett  
Sonya Burttram  
Lisa Busby  
Caralynn Cadmus  
Michael Caito



Douglas Caldwell  
Kelly Cammer  
Diane Canzano  
Anthony Cardinale  
Robert Carius







## Volunteer mothers help screen

Health screening tests were required by the State Department of Health in Richmond, Virginia to keep a statistical check on hearing and vision. Students who were new to Fairfax County also had to take tests for small motor coordination and speech.

"The health screening was done very efficiently. Our eyes, weight and height were all checked within five minutes," commented Martha Harrison, a SS V senior.

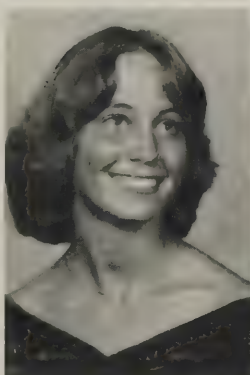
Volunteer mothers did most of the testing but the program was supervised by the Public Health Department. All stu-

dents had to go through the screening. Those who already had a known problem in vision or hearing were checked to see if the condition improved or worsened.

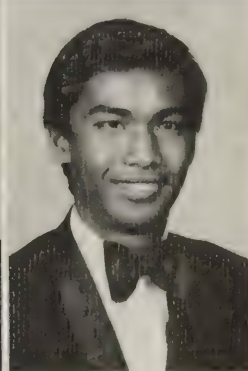
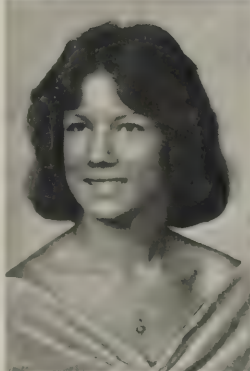
According to Mrs. Carol Kramer and Mrs. Carol Van Orden, nurses in the clinic, about 80 new vision problems were discovered.

"The health screening is a good service. It helps students with hearing, speech, or eye problems, get the help they need," stated Carol Mills, a SS VI senior.

**Wide-eyed and open-mouthed,** Matthew Rainoff stretches himself tall against the wall in SS VI as an aid measures his height for health screening first period.



Dana Carlson  
Janet Carnes  
Brenda Carr  
Rebecca Carr  
William Carroll



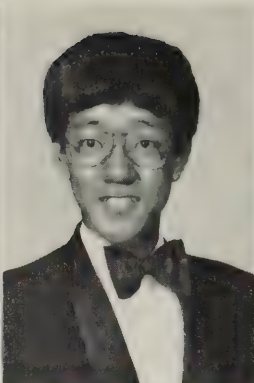
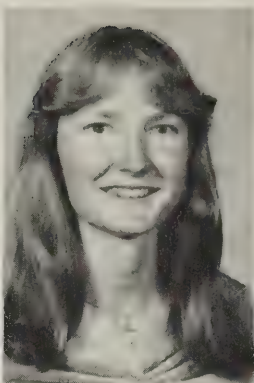
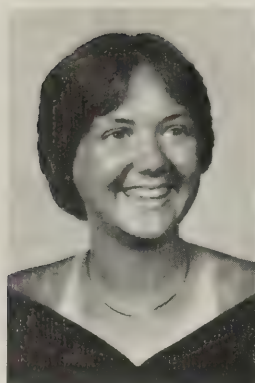
Leigh Carter  
Theresa Carter  
Joseph Castelnovo  
John Castner  
Jerry Catama

GREGORY LEE BROOKSHIRE, Soccer JV 9; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 12. TRACY BROWNLEE, Cheerleading 9; Gymnastics 9; Basketball 9; Softball 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Jr. National Honor Society 9; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Flag Corps 12; Yearbook 9, 11, 12. SCOTT BRYANT, Yearbook Photograph 11, (Editor) 12. MARIBETH BUMBACA, Drama Club 12; Newlife 11; Math Honor Soci-

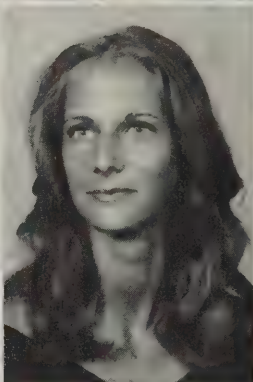
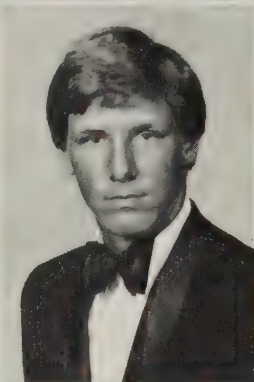
ety 11, 12; Flag Corps 11; Rifle Corps 12. DANNY BURNETT, Safety Council 11, 12. MIKE CAITO, Band 11, 12; FHA 11; Key Club 12. KELLY CAMMER, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. DANA CARLSON, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Cross Country 12. BILL CARROLL, Key Club 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Football 10; Lacrosse Club 10. JERRY CATAMA, Football 9; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 12.



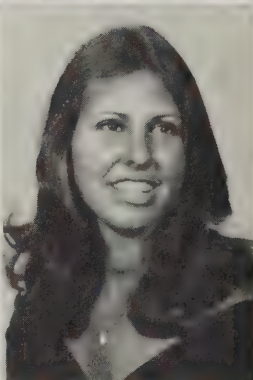
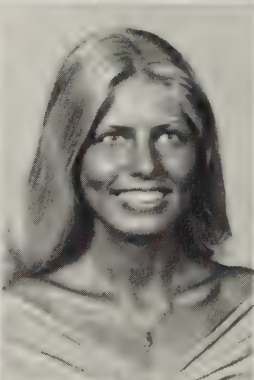
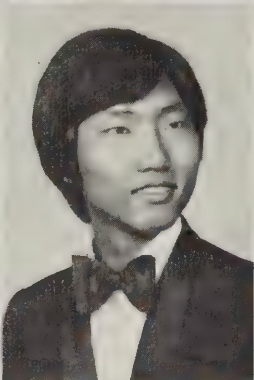
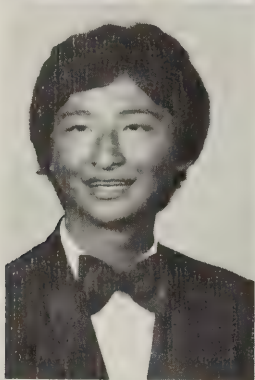
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Margo Cawelti  
James Cha  
Dennis Chaney  
Delphine Chang



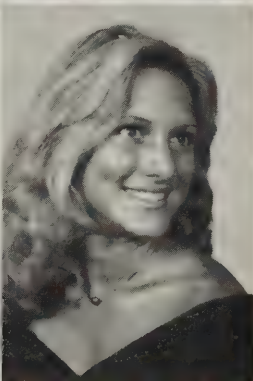
Adel Chareq  
Alan Chase  
Robert Chenault  
Penny Childs  
Janet Chittenden



Jang Cho  
Philip Cho  
Carla Christie  
Elizabeth Clark



Stephen Clark  
Lawrence Clayton  
Dan Click  
Sharon Click



Marjorie Clift  
Carolyn Coe  
Robert Coffee  
Donald Coffelt







Ronald Coleman  
Antony Collins  
Sheila Collins  
Charles Compton Jr.  
Robert Compton

Carol Conley  
Edward Connolly  
Kevin Connolly  
Thomas Cook  
Pamela Cook

## Traveling provides relaxation

During Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving breaks or on a four-day weekend, traveling provided a means for relaxation, excitement, and a much-needed change of scenery.

Students careened down the snowy slopes at ski resorts such as Lake Tahoe, Nevada, Aspen, Colorado, and Ski Liberty, Pennsylvania. "I loved the atmosphere of being in the mountains with the fresh air and snow," commented Laurie Tonkin, a SS VI junior.

Steve VanAken, a SS VI senior, enjoyed backpacking and skiing in New

Mexico and Colorado. "These areas are more remote than most places," he remarked. The close location of New York City was ideal for students who wished to take in life in the big city. "It was interesting because the city is so big—there's so much to see and discover," Steve remarked.

"It was nice to get away and look at something different," commented Lori Wong, a SS VI junior. "I especially liked to travel in Europe," she added. "The country-side of Europe and Scotland was so beautiful. While traveling you get to meet many different people and there's a variety of ways to travel. It's fun to explore," Crissi Hamner, a SS V senior, commented.

**In preparation** for a ski trip to Colorado Steve VanAken cleans his skis. He enjoys skiing in the Rockies.



CATHY CATURANO, Tri-Hi-Y 11; Math Honor Society 12; Biology Honor Society 12. JAMES CHA, National Honor Society 11, (Secretary) 12; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; German Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12. DELPHINE CHANG, Biology Honor Society 12; Cheerleading 9; Choir 9; French Honor Society 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, Keyettes 12; Math Honor Society 12; Junior National Honor Society, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Political Affairs Club 11; Softball JV 9, 10, V 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11. ADEL CHAREQ, Soccer 10; French Honor Society 9, 10; National Honor Society 9; Senior Class Cabinet. ALAN CHASE, FBIA 12; FBHA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBHA (Cabinet

Member) 10, 11, 12. PENNY CHILDS, Field Hockey JV 9, 10, V 11, 12; FBHA (Treasurer) 11, 12; Softball JV 9, V 10, 11, 12. JANG CHO, Class Cabinet 12; Key Club 12; Math Honor Society 12; Football 10, 11, 12. CARLA CHRISTIE, Cross Country 10, (Captain) 11; Track 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Class Cabinet 12; Junior Prom Decorating Committee. LARRY CLAYTON, Swimming V 9, 10, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Class Art Director 12. SHARON CLUCK, Senior Class Cabinet 12; Astronomy Club 10, 11, 12; FBHA 11, 12; DT Club 12. TOM COOK, Marching Band 9, 10; Drama Club 11, 12.



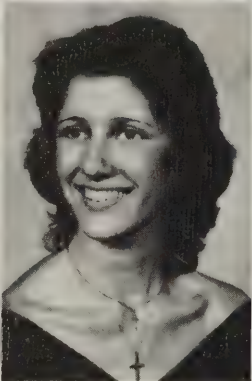
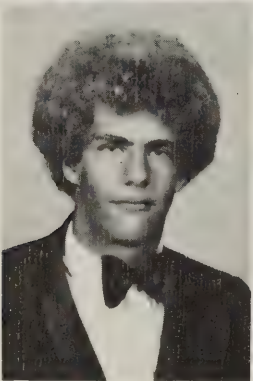
Geoffrey Coons  
Greg Coons  
Cathryn Cooper  
Vanessa Copp  
Scott Cousins



Maria Covarrubias  
Gary Cox  
Michael Coyle  
David Crann  
Michael Craven



Thomas Creviston  
Kathleen Crocetti  
Curtis Croft  
Melinda Cromer  
Catherine Cronk



## Work-outs condition muscles

When not in the classroom, Dave Blum, a SS V senior, could be found at the Nautilus Fitness center. Work-outs provided not only relaxation but also a means of keeping physically fit. Mr. Steve Nichols, SS V principal, could also be seen working-out three times a week at the Nautilus Fitness center.

Nautilus, a weight lifting program designed to condition the entire body, consisted of a series of machines. Each machine developed a different part of the body. They were built in order; work-outs began with the conditioning of the muscles from the largest to the smallest. Generally, it took one hour to complete the whole process.

Although the Nautilus Fitness center

stressed the development of muscles, this was not its only result. "Nautilus provided a unique program. The machines built not only muscle tone but flexibility as well. This made someone less apt to get hurt in sports," commented Dave.

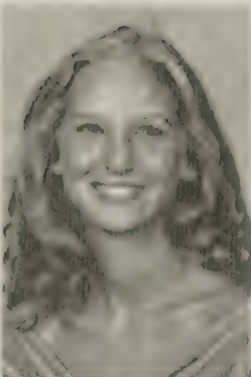
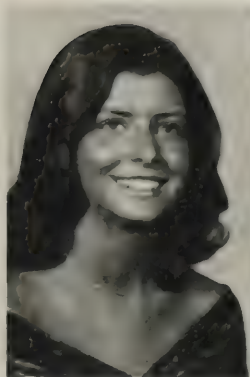
Apparently the Nautilus Fitness center was designed not only for body-building. It presented a program which strengthened the physical weakness of each individual and was also "a great way to relax," commented Mr. Nichols.

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**Developing his muscles** to their fullest potential, David Blum works out at Nautilus Fitness center with Lou Lapour's help.



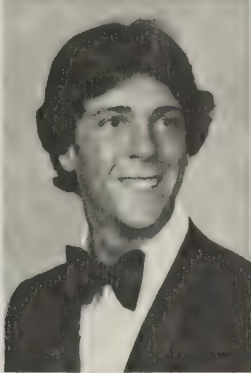




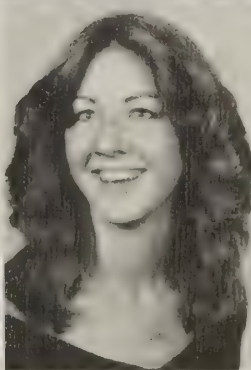
Gail Crosier  
 Laura Crouch  
 Dennis Crowley  
 Kimberly Crum  
 Susan Culpepper



Mike Cunningham  
 Bill Dancy  
 Maria D'Andrea  
 Thomas Daniels  
 Fernand Daussin



Jonathan Davies  
 Beverly Dayton  
 Jonathan Deen  
 Steven DeFrank  
 Thomas DeLuca



Amy Dempsey  
 Robert Denecke  
 James Dennis  
 Tammy Denny

VANESSA COPP, Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12. MARIA COVARRUBIAS, Track 9; Cross Country 11. MIKE COYLE, Safety Council 11, 12; Football 9. KATHY CROSETTI, Basketball JV 9; Basketball V 10. MELINDA CROMER, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 12; Jazz Band 12. CATHI CRONK, Spring Track 10; Cross Country 11; Class Cabinet 12; Math Team 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Biology Honor Society 12. LAURIE CROUCH, Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 11, 12. SUSAN CULPEPPER, Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Drill Team 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12. MARIA D'ANDREA, Track Team V 9; Math Honor Society 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; International Affairs Club 12; NHS 12. TOM DANIELS, Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Class Cabinet

12. SCOTT DEEN, Track V 10, 11, 12; Cross Country V 12; Football V 11; Ski Club 10. STEVEN DeFRANK, Key Club 11, 12; Teen Advisors 11, 12; Class Representative 9, 10, 11, 12; Football JV 9, 10; Biology Honor Society 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Math Honor Society 12; Junior Math League 11. AMY DEMPSEY, FHA 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Drill Team 12; Marching Band 9; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12. ROBERT DENEKE, Yearbook 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Lacrosse Club 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Key Club 12; Class Cabinet 12. JAMES DENNIS, Football V 10, 11, 12; Basketball JV 9, 10; Math Team 12.



# Demanding speed, skill, endurance

The frisbee, once considered merely a plastic disc that people threw while at parks and beaches, was not considered merely a time consuming activity by some seniors. For them, it was an exciting new sport that demanded speed, skill, and endurance.

"It was called Ultimate Frisbee," stated Andy Fones, a SS V senior. "It was similar to frisbee football because it was played on a field 60 yards long by 40 yards wide with 30 yard endzones," he said. "It was played with seven players to a team. The object was to pass the frisbee from person to person until someone scored. If the frisbee was dropped or intercepted, the team on

defense took over from that spot."

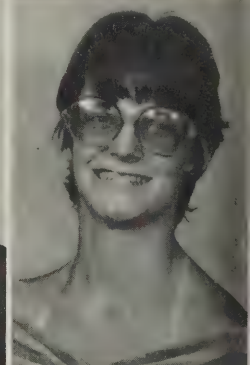
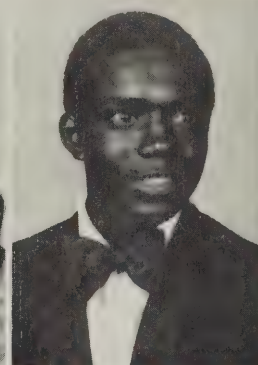
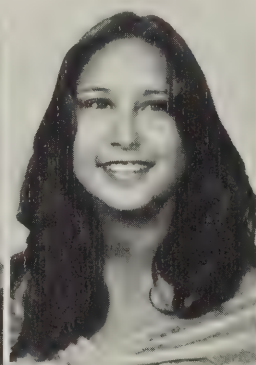
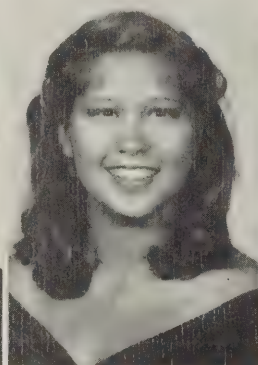
The game allowed no contact and the players could not run with the frisbee. If the momentum from catching the frisbee forced running, play resumed where the reception was made.

"It was a fast moving but casual sport," said SS VI senior Todd Leber. "You were continuously running up and down the field until someone scored a touchdown."

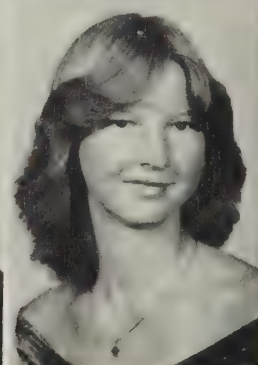
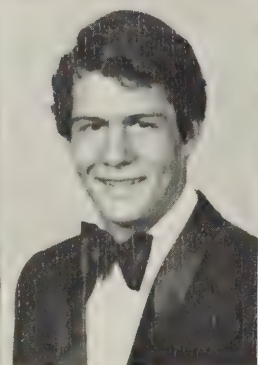
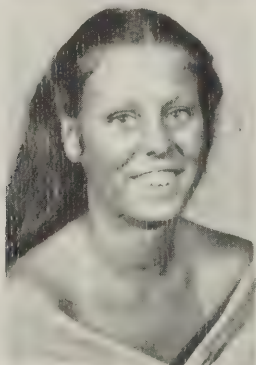
**Catching a frisbee,** Andy Fones attempts to keep his team on offense. The object of Ultimate Frisbee was to pass the frisbee until someone caught a pass in the endzone.



Robert Deprospero  
Deborah Desjardins  
Loretta Desjardins  
Ricky Diamond  
Julie Dickinson



Lisa Disandro  
Augustus Dixon  
Richard Dixon  
Kimberly Doeblor  
Tracy Donahue



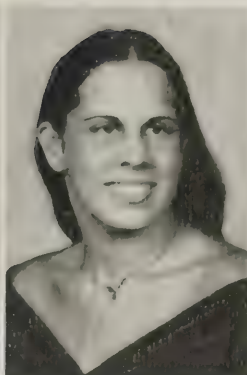
Shawn Donovan



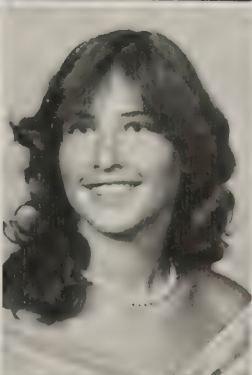
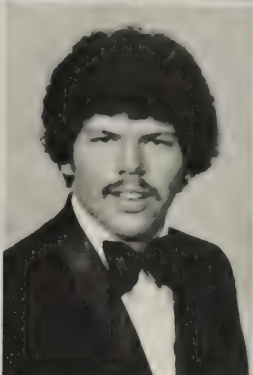
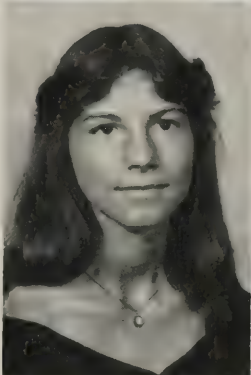
BOB DEPROSPERO, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Political Affairs Club II; Key Club 11; FCA 9; Class Cabinet 10, 11; Student Representative 10. DEBORAH DESJARDINS, Varsity Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, (Captain) 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Math Honor Society 12; Biology Honor Society 12; International Affairs Club 12; Political Affairs Club 11; Junior Class Cabinet 11; French Club (Vice-President) 9; Orchestra 9; Robinson Science Fair 11; Regional Science Fair 11. GUS DIXON, National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Math Team 9; Key Club 11, (Vice-President) 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12. TRACY DONAHUE, Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey 10; Jazz Band 9, 10; Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12. SHAWN DONOVAN, Senior Class

Cabinet. DANI DOUMAUX, Yearbook/Newspaper Staff 12. ANN DUNGAN, Swim Team 9, 10; Drill Team II, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Drama 10. LAURA DUVAL, Yearbook Photographer 9, 10; Valor Dictus Photographer 10; Manager Girls Soccer 10, 12; Sports Announcer (Soccer) 10, 12; Concert Choir 11; Robinson Singers 12; Senior Class Cabinet 12; Drama 9, 10; One Act Play Festival 9; Variety Show 11; Musical 11; "Community Kid" 11, 12. GREG ENTERLINE, Football Freshman 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; SGA Representative 10, 11; Class Cabinet 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 9.

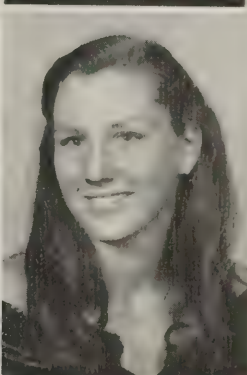




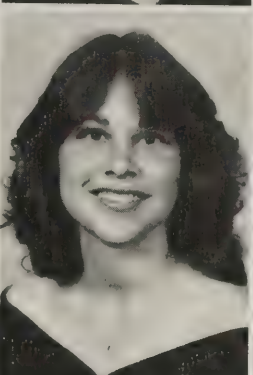
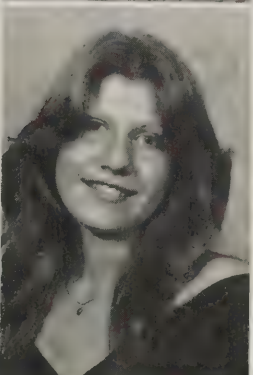
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Susan Doughty  
Laura Doumaux



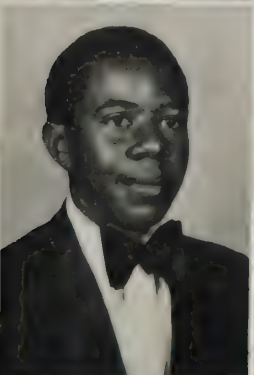
Barbara Dove  
Robert Dowd  
Karen DuBois  
Trina Duffin



Ann Dungan  
Daniel Dunlap  
Anne Durica  
Laura Duvall  
Virginia Dyson



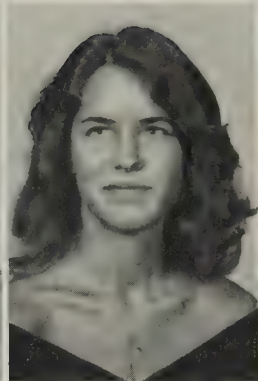
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John Early  
Laurie Edwards  
Mary Eitzel  
Treva Elliot



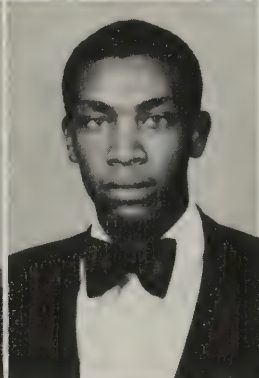
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Tracy Ellis  
Greg Enterline  
Robert Eskamp  
Jennifer Eskew



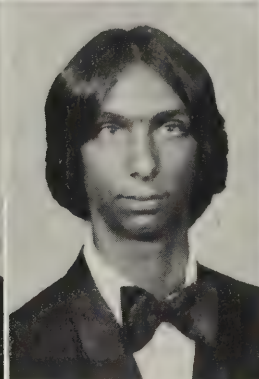
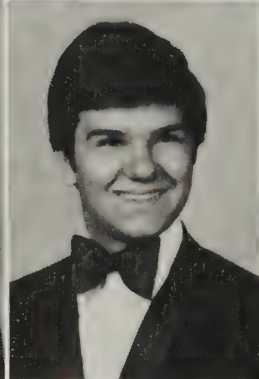
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Chris Esterley  
Cindy Evans  
Lynn Evans  
Robert Evans



Marie Everling  
Stacy Ewell  
David Eyer  
Kent Fagan  
Scott Fairbairn



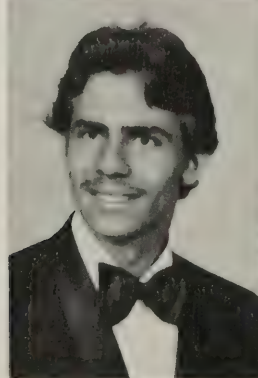
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Keith Fairfax  
Joseph Famiglietti  
Jennie Faries



William Farrell  
Keith Farrish  
Jon Fehlberg  
Angela Fenimore



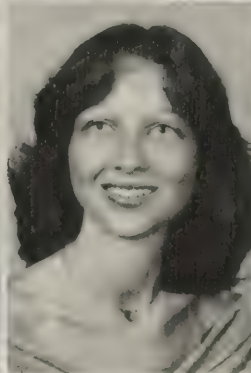
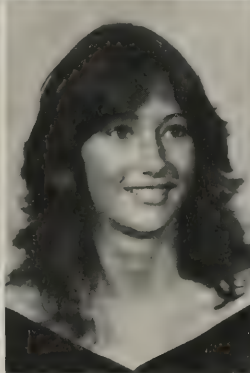
David Fial  
Anita Fickenscher  
Margi Fiore  
Suzanne Filiatreau







Margaret Fischer  
Mark Fisher  
Julie Fitch  
Jack Fitzgerald  
Palmer Fitzgerald Jr.



Kevin Fitzgerald  
Theresa Flint  
Tracy Flynn  
Andrea Fogg  
Valerie Foley



## Cloning around in French class

There was this French teacher. He was a real nut. Mr. Adair McConnell—that was the guy: King of Eggplantdom and founder of the everrotten Clone Humor Sect.

He would torture his students with heart breaking puns and tasteless riddles. And they loved it.

Clone jokes became a trend, especially among the seniors. Eric Schansberg was one of those seniors.

"What do Clones drink," recited Eric. There was an earth shattering pause, then Eric continued. "Coca Clona!" he said with a grin. People groaned.

Students confessed that the jokes were bad—but so bad that they were funny.

"Ninety percent of the jokes are puns," said David Baker, "They're really

awful, but funny!" He said that people might have come into class with 10 or more of the riddles under their hats, but sometimes no one could think of one for a week or two.

"Once you get rolling, you can really come up with them. You see, the true contest is to invent the worst joke."

"Oh yeah, they're bad," nodded Matt Humphrey.

"What's a Clone's favorite Christmas decoration?" he asked. No answer.

"A pine clone!" Someone grumbled, and Matt shined with pride.

"What's a Clone's favorite song?"

"Send in the clones!" (Grumble)

"Why are the clone jokes so boring?"

"They're all the same!" (Ugh!)

"Oh yeah, they are bad!"

**Subjected to clone** jokes during Mr. Adair McConnell's class, D. D. Valance tells a joke to a friend.

LYNNETTE EVANS, DECA Club (Vice-President) 12. JENNIE FARRIES, Pep Club 9, 11; Speech and Debate 11, 12; War Games 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Forensic League 11, 12; Drama 9, 11, 12; TV Club 9, 11, 12. WILLIAM FARRELL, FBHA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 12. ANGELA FENIMORE, Manager Wrestling 9; Drill Team 10, 11, (Captain) 12; FHA 12; FBHA 11, (Secretary) 12. DAVID FAIL, Symphonic Orchestra 9, 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12. MARGI FIORE, Girls Soccer JV 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12. MARK FISCHER, Soccer JV 9, 10; Robinson Singers 11, 12; Valor-Dictus 12.

JULIE FITCH, Cheerleading 10, 11; French Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Interact 12. THERESA FLINT, Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Manager Wrestling 11, 12; Manager Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Try-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Track 11, 12. ANDREA FOGG, National Honor Society 11, 12; Biology Honor Society 12; Math Team 12. VALERIE FOLEY, Junior National Honor Society 9, 10; Yearbook 10, 11; Newspaper 11; Photography Club 10; French Club 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; New Life Club 12.



Andrew Fones  
Sharon Forsythe  
James Foster  
Deborah Frantz  
Scott Frantz



Heather Freij  
Rime Freij  
Kristin Freilino  
Edward French  
Raylene French



Todd Freneau  
David Frie  
Patricia Fulton  
Faith Gabriel  
Daniel Gallagher



## Assistants sort cards, run errands

The secretary answered the phone. It was a mother calling to account for her daughter's absence. "Please take this note to Mrs. Rouse in SS IV and there's also this one for Cathy Rogers; I think she's in English now with Mr. Gainer. And if you get a chance, these attendance cards need to be sorted.

These were just a few of the diverse and numerous duties performed by student assistants. Their purpose was to aid teachers and faculty members.

"I enjoyed my job as a student assistant because it was a variation from the classroom routine," commented Julie Liapis, a SS VI senior who assisted Mrs. Mary Hilbert in the SS VI media center. Her duties included returning films to the

administrative office, looking up schedules of students with overdue books, stamping all media resources, and checking in new magazines.

Schelle Simcox and Diane Gallo, SS VI juniors, assist Mrs. Barbara Livesay and other staff members in the SS VI office. "Because I was new, it helped me to get to know the departments and people in the school better. Although there were many things to do, I enjoyed it," remarked Schelle. "I met a lot of people," Diane added.

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**Sorting attendance cards,** Steve Boyd gives SS V Secretary Mrs. Gail Hall help as a student assistant.



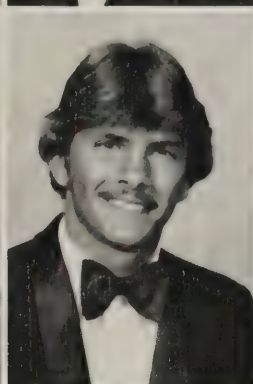
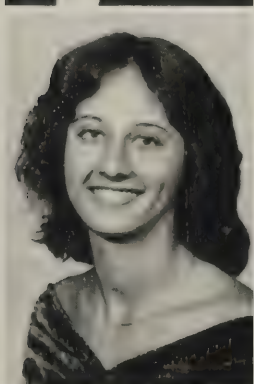




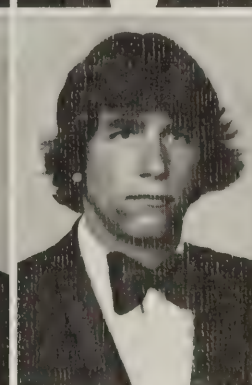
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Cathleen Gardner  
Michelle Gaskin  
Jean Gasper  
James George



John Gereski  
John Gerhart  
Michael German  
Philip Gibbs  
Steven Gifford



Jennifer Gilbert  
Charles Gildon  
Catherine Gilligan  
Valerie Gilman  
Mark Gingras



Jacques Girault  
Lynne Gladstone  
Daniel Goetz  
William Goldfarb

SHARON FORSYTHE, National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Line 11, 12; Try-Hi-Y 11, Concert Band II 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12. DEBBY FRANTZ, Swim/Dive Team Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; Franchise Club 9; Valor-Dictus 9, 10, 11; Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10; SAC 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Latin Club 10; Try-Hi-Y 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 10, 12; Prom Committee, 11, 12; Winter Track 11; Math Honor Society 11, 12. MIKE GERAGHTY, Key Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Journalism 11, 12. JOHN GERESKI, School Musicals 9, 10, 11, 12; Virginia State Honors Choir 11, 12; District Choir 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Key

Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. JOHN GERHART, Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12. MICHAEL GERMAN, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifle Team 9; Cross Country 11. STEVEN GIFFORD, Football 9, 10. BUCK GILDON, Weight Lifters 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestlers 9, 10, 11, 12. CATHY GILLIGAN, Yearbook 12; Biology Honor Society 12. VALERIE GILMAN, Drama Club 12. MARK GINGRAS, German Club 10; Yearbook 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Biology Honor Society 12; Boys State 12. LYNNE GLADSTONE, Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; FHA 12; Drill Team 12; DECA 12.



Holly Goldman  
Catherine Gordon  
Cecilia Gould  
Teresa Goyer



Kathleen Graham  
Patsy Gray  
Debbie Greene  
Michael Griffin



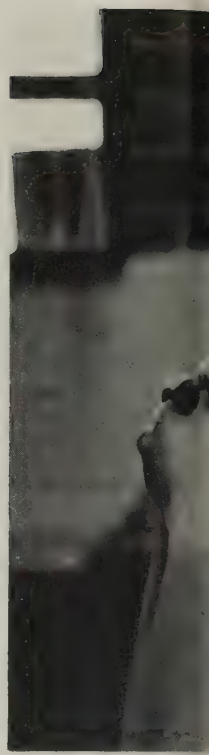
Tiffany Griffith  
Henry Grimes III  
Patricia Gross  
Leah Groves  
Elizabeth Grusheski



Joseph Guerrino  
Dwayne Haines  
Braden Halterman  
Sherry Hamby  
Clarissa Hamner



Lorraine Hancock  
Kimberly Hardage  
Kelly Hardiman  
Joseph Harding  
William Harding





# Most seniors select college

It's just another important decision to make throughout the course of life. "What are my plans after graduation? Which college should I attend? Is there life after highschool?" For some, these questions have already been answered, but others haven't yet made these decisions.

The majority of seniors (63 percent) have chosen the four-year college plan with hopes of a prosperous career to follow. Approximately 200 of last year's graduated seniors attended Virginia colleges during this year. Financially, the in-state colleges such as Radford, George Mason, James Madison, and the University of Virginia were beneficial for the residents.

**Contemplating her plans** for college, Coleen McWilliams plans on majoring in Business Advertising.

However, there are many alternatives. Two-year colleges (9 percent), apprentice and business schools (3 percent) and nursing or trade schools (6 percent) provide training for careers ranging from architects to lawyers.

"For people who have determined what they would like to do, specialized schools may be the answer," said Tom Creviston, a SS V senior.

The armed services offers on-the-job training in several fields for a fixed salary. This program is another alternative to college and trade schools. Yet, only about seven percent of the graduating class enters this field.

"College is like another phase of life that follows high-school," commented Todd Leber, a SS VI senior. "It's a stepping-stone toward a career," added Fred Tax, a SS VI senior.



Linwood Hardman  
Michael Hardy  
Sharon Hardy  
Paula Harpster  
Daniel Harrington



Scott Harrington  
Maurice Harris  
Kari Harsel  
Terrence Hathaway  
Timothy Hathaway

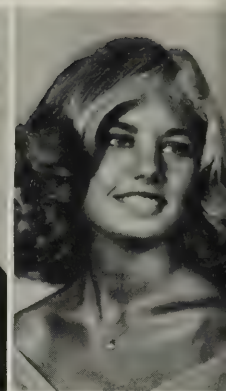
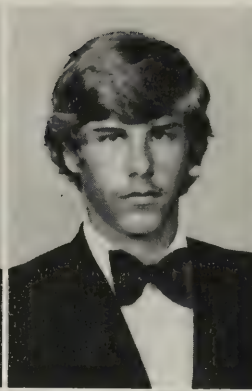
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Geoffrey Hawkins



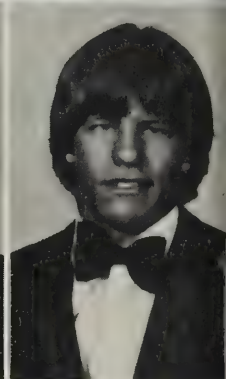
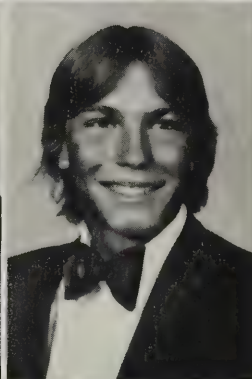
Martha Harrison  
Kenneth Haycraft  
Thomas Haycraft  
William Hazard  
Michelle Heaton



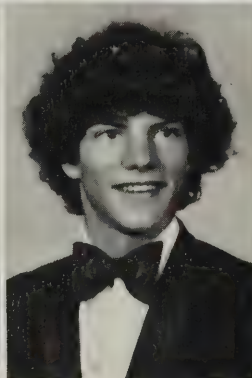
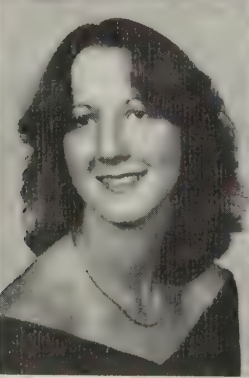
Steven Heimann  
Brian Hellems  
Douglas Henken  
Anthony Henrey  
Barbara Hess



Gregory Hill  
Ruth Hill  
Suzanne Hillten  
Adrian Hodge  
Bradly Hofford



Susan Hogge  
Mary Hollis  
Dean Holmes  
Mark Holt



MARTHA HARRISON, Newspaper 9,11,12; Varsity Gymnastics 10,11,12; Class Representative 9,10; German Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Keyettes 11, 12. KENNETH HAYCRAFT, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 11, 12; Key Club 10; Football 10, 11, 12. THOMAS HAYCRAFT, Dorm Photography Club 11; V-Basketball 10; NAHS 10, 11; FAHS 10; Soccer 11. BILL HAZARD, Key Club 11, 12; FBHA 9, 10, 11, 12; NOA 11, 12; Rifle Club 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Pottery Club 12; Junior Achievement 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Monitor 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society (Secretary) 11; Spiritens 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Life 9, 10. MICHELLE HEATON, V-Track 9; Drill Team 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, (President) 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12. STEVEN HEIMANN, Debate Team 9; German Honor Society 9, 10, 11, (President) 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12;

Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Racquetball Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Biology Honor Society 12. BRIAN HELLEMS, Key Club 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Franch Club 11; Marching Band 10. DOUG HENKEN, Computer Science 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Future Scientists of America 10, 11, 12. ANTHONY HENREY, Boys Gymnastic Team 9, 10, 11, 12. TODD HILL, Tri-Hi-Y Varsity Football 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10. SUZIE HILTEN, National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12. ADRIAN HODGE, FBHA 9, 10, (V.P.) 11, (President) 12; Varsity Football 12; FBLA 11, 12; Space Club 11, 12; FSA 11, 12; Star Gazer Club 11, 12. ROSEMARY HOWARD, Voice Lab 9; Robinson Singers 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12.





Cora Hopkins  
Debra Anne Horowitz  
Perry Horseman  
Allison Howard  
Rosemary Howard

Anne Hubbard  
Julie Hubbard  
Kerry Hubbard  
Robert Huddle  
David Huebner

Terry Hull, Jr.  
Mathew Humphrey  
Barry Hunter  
Jeffery Hunter  
Jaquelyn Hutt

## Ladies, choose your partners

Blue jeans, overalls, plaid shirts, freckles, pigtails, and straw hats set the scene for the Sadie Hawkins dance on November 22. It was an opportunity for the girls to gather up courage and invite a guy to be their date for this casual affair.

Over 300 couples attended the dance. Marc MacIntosh provided the music with his show, Spectrasound. Couples danced to disco, rock, new wave and a variety of favorite new songs.

Mr. Gary Rosenthal was Marryin' Sam as couples lined up to get "hitched". "I really had a great time and she bought dinner. The best part was Father Rosenthal's ceremony," commented

Mark Gingras, a SS V senior.

Profits from the dance reached approximately \$1200 and were put into the senior class treasury to finance their prom. Laura Austin, Debby Frantz, Jeff Pellegrino, Larry Clayton, and Mr. Steve Nichols decorated the cafeteria for the event.

"I enjoyed the dance as it gave me the chance to go out with and get to know a very nice guy of my choice," remarked Tracy Brownlee, a SS V senior.

"Because of the role reversal, I understood how difficult it was to ask someone out. But it was well worth it," commented Jan Starkey, a SS VI senior.



**Reversing traditional roles,** Martha Harrison asks Tom Eldridge to the Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 22.



# Jogging because thin is 'in'

With thin being "In", students constantly sought ways to shed unwanted pounds, beautify their bodies, and keep physically fit. Jogging was a method to do all of these.

All the body-conscious people donned their sweatsuits, laced up their running shoes, and set out to breath hard and perspire profusely. Besides creating thirst, jogging was an ideal source of exercise because it toned almost every muscle in the body.

Whether it was long or short distances, it was the regularity of jogging that was most important. Crash programs only led to an avoidance of run-

ning.

The smart jogger started with a short distance at a moderate pace and worked up gradually.

"I lost five pounds jogging a mile and a half a day. I like to run because it allows me to release tensions built up during the school day," revealed Cathy Gordon, a SS V senior.

"Running is more or less individual competition and there's a lot more feeling of accomplishment because of this," commented Steve Van Aken, a SS VI senior. "Besides, being a runner means to keep in top physical condition."

**Keeping in shape,** Debbie Horowitz jogs down Jennifer Drive before school. Jogging is a popular way of keeping muscles toned up and weight down.



Scott Hyde  
Stanley Janiszewski  
Daniel Jansen



James Jansen  
Suzanne Jaquish  
Lynne Jask  
John Java  
Rosemary Jenks



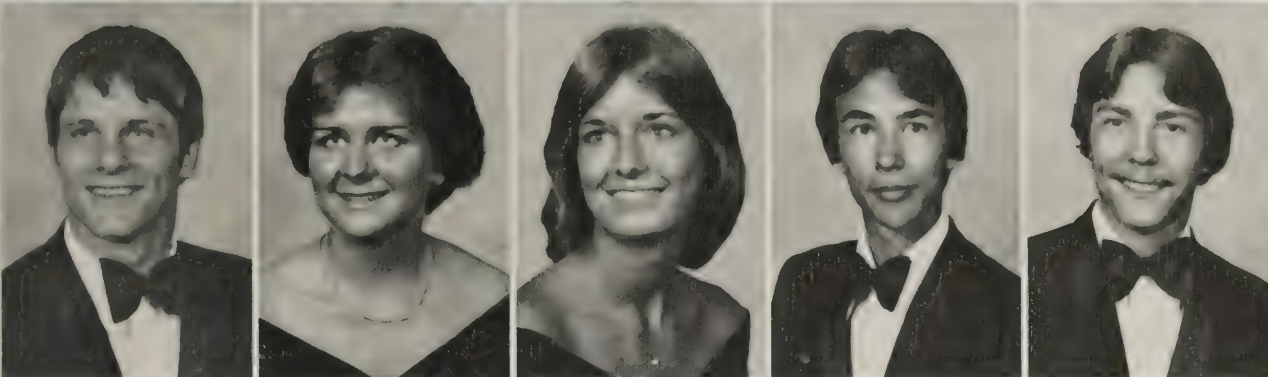
David Jennelle  
Robin Jervis  
Charles Johnson  
Jeffrey Johnson  
Bret Jones







John Kalyan  
Kara Kane  
Neal Kauder  
Sarah Kay  
Daniel Keams



Dennis Keams  
Jacqueline Keehan  
Kara Kelly  
William Kelly  
Randall Kemp



Rosalie Kendall  
Wendi Kern  
Karl Kessenich  
Lorri Kessler  
Monica Kilby



Diana Killen  
Eun Kim  
Karen Koneczny

DAN JANSEN, Class Cabinet 12. JOHN JAVA, Jr. Honor 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Junior Achievement 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Lacrosse 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12. ROSE JENKS, FBLA 11, 12; Girls Gymnastics 10, 12; (Manager) Boy's Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10. JEFFREY JOHNSON, Key Club 12; Golf Team 12. KARA KANE, Class Cabinet 11, 12; Interact 12; FBLA 11, 12. SALLY KAY, Keyettes 10, 11, (President) 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading (Captain) 9; Yearbook 11, 12; FBLA 11; Drama 9, 10. KARA KELLY, Tennis 9, 10; Track 9; House of Representatives 10, 11; Drama 10; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Political Affairs Club 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Robinson Science Fair 11; Regional Sci-

ence Fair 11; Spanish Honor Society (President) 11; Yearbook 12. ROSALIE KENDALL, CAC 10; Yearbook 10, 11; FBLA 11; FHA 12; Class Cabinet 12. KARL KESSENICH, Swim Team 9, 10, 11; Football 9; Soccer 9; Golf 11; Valor-Dictus 11; Math Team 10, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Key Club 12. LORRI KESSLER, FBLA 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Art 9, 10, 11. MONICA KILBY, National Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Band 9; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Track 9, 10; Math Honor Society 11; Political Affairs Club 11, 12; Yearbook 9, 10. EUN KIM, Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12.



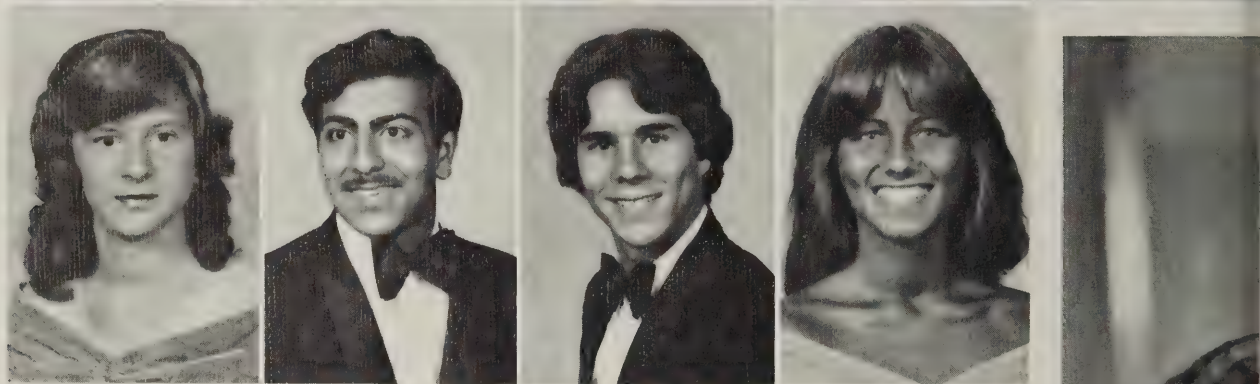
Scott Kinney  
Teresa Kipp  
Scott Kirkland  
John Kleb  
Jason Klemow



Debra Klimkiewicz  
Karen Klos  
Robert Knight  
Laura Koch  
Kim Koropka



Cherie Konyha  
Nizar Koussa  
Daniel Krafsig  
Jacquelyn Krese



## The unusual is usual for trainer

If an athlete who was taking a whirlpool bath as part of his rehabilitation for an injury suddenly turned to you and said, "When I stop growing, I'm going to move to the mountains and live on nuts and tiny lettuces and search for the real meaning in life," what would you do?

Most people would probably have removed all sharp objects from the athlete's reach and moved quickly towards the door. Kathy Graham, a trainer, merely looked up, asked, "Oh really," and continued taping an ankle.

"The heat in the bath must have affected his brain," laughed Kathy, a SS V

senior. Unusual occurrences like this are normal in the daily routine of an athletic trainer. Kathy has been training since the eighth grade.

It wasn't always fun and games, though. "At first, you practiced on the freshman teams, then as you got better, you moved up to JV and varsity. But nobody trusted you for a long time. I enjoyed it though. It gave me a lot of satisfaction to help people, and I loved running out onto the field in the middle of a game."

Kathy has enjoyed her years as a trainer so much, in fact, that she has decided to make a career of it.

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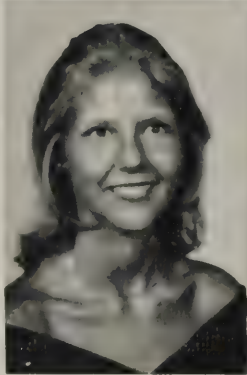
**Working as a trainer,** Kathy Graham tapes a varsity football player's ankle. She started as a freshman football trainer and has decided to make this her career.







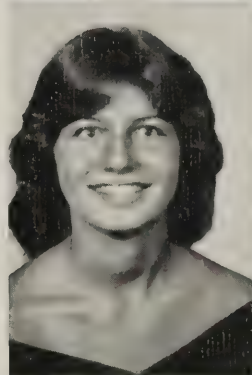
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Jeffery Krynitsky  
Anne Kubik  
Stanley Kwitnieski  
Robert Langford



Kelly Larson  
Todd Leber  
James Leigh  
James Lemarie  
Melissa Lemon



Martin Leonard  
Matthew Leslie  
Mary Lewis



Julie Liapis  
George Liffert  
Janet Lindquist

TERESA KIPP, Spring Track 10, Manager Wrestling 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12. JOHN KLEB, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12. CHERIE KONYHA, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11; New Life Club 10, 11; Forensics 12; Drama 12. TERRI KRUCZEK, Basketball V 10, 11, 12; Softball V 10, 11, 12; AA Representative 9, 10, 11, 12. ANNE KUBIC, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. STAN KWITNIESKI, Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; Key Club 12; Team Advisors 11, 12. KELLY LARSON, Winter Track 10; FBLA 11, 12; Yearbook 12. MISSY LEMON, Interact 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9. JULIE LIAPIS, Tri-Hi-Y 12.



Steven L'Italien  
Calvin Livesay  
Hilary Lloyd



Tracy Looney  
Dominick Lovecchio  
Debra Loy



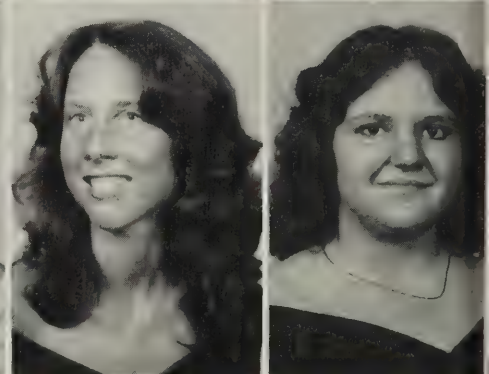
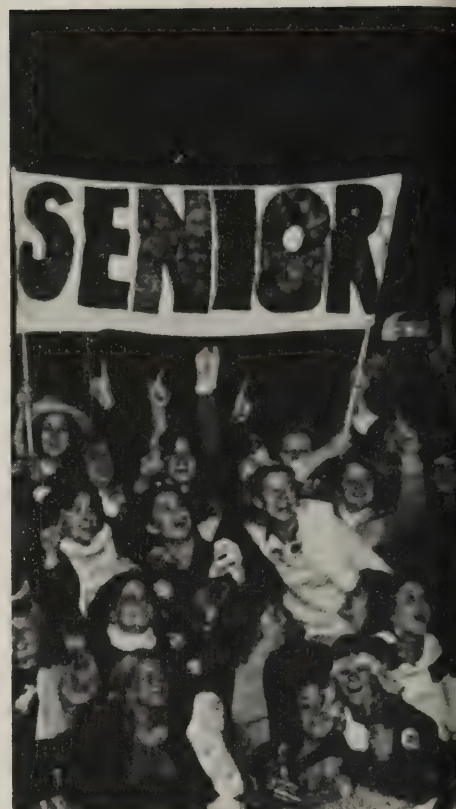
Julian Loy  
Eric Lundberg  
Laurie Lusk  
Kara Luton  
Nancy Lyall



Chris Macias  
Marlene Maeger  
Helen Magill  
Madeline Maier  
Julie Maio



Victor Malone  
Lise Mandes  
Laura Maranz  
Sandy Marcinkowski  
Peter Mares







## Seniors instigate sit-in at game

"81! 81! 81!" The senior class made their presence known following the homecoming game by instigating a sit-in. Any and all seniors who wanted to participate filed onto the field for a final show of strength at the end of spirit week.

In addition to starting a new tradition after the homecoming game, the seniors painted the football bleachers blue with a large "81" in yellow, skipping from step to step.

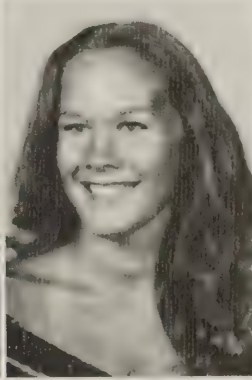
"It showed the togetherness of the senior class; we really felt like seniors," commented Kara Luton and Karen Moore, SS VI seniors. The turnout was excellent with 100 seniors showing.

"Lots of people were there. It was really great to see all those seniors together," said Mark McComas, a SS VI senior and senior class vice-president.

"It was tremendous! All of those people milling around in the drizzle, we didn't expect such a turnout. I felt proud to be part of the class. Events like this make events like graduation much more special," stated Jeff Pellegrino, a SS VI senior.

"The spirit of our class really shined, even in the rain. It's moments like this that we'll remember and cherish after graduation," stated Mark Gingras, a SS V senior.

After the homecoming game, Seniors sit on the 50 yard line until the lights were turned off. Approximately 400 people participated in the sit-in.



Steven Mares  
Michael Marshall  
Lori Martin  
David Maurer  
Deirdra Mayes



Daniel McCade  
Deirdre McCarthy  
Stacy McCaw  
David McCawley  
Kara McCollum

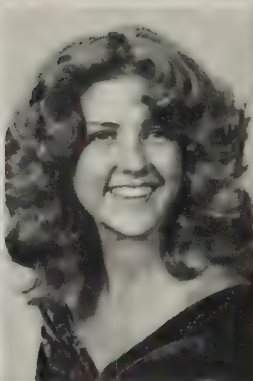
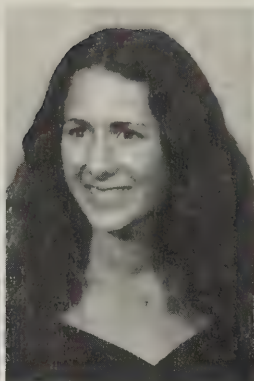
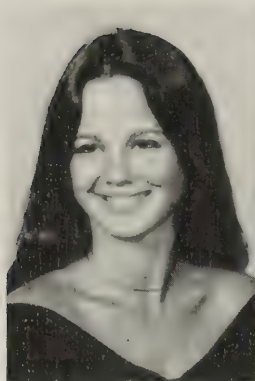
HILARY LLOYD, Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12. CHRIS MACIAS, Wargames 10, 11, 12; Debate 12. MAD-ELINE MAIER, FBLA 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10. LAURA MARANZ, New Life Club 11, 12. DEE MAYES, DECA 11, 12; Interact 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12. KARA MCCOLLUM, Class President 9, 10; SRA Vice President 11; Interact 11, 12; Drama 9; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Valor Dictus 11. MARK MCCOMAS Class Cabinet 10, 11; Class Vice President 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Winter Track 10; FBLA 12.



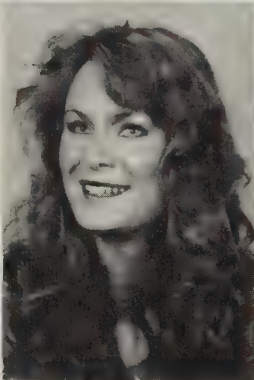
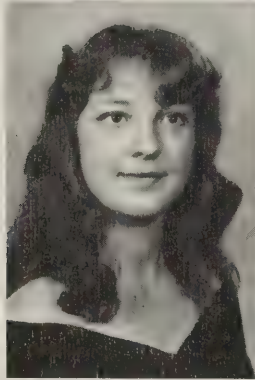
Charles McComas



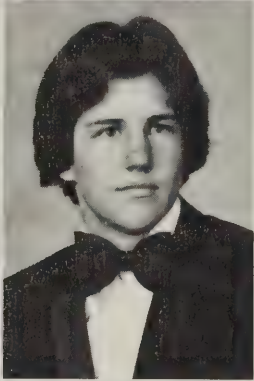
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Adele McCormack  
David McCreight  
Nancy McDermott  
Mickie McGinnis



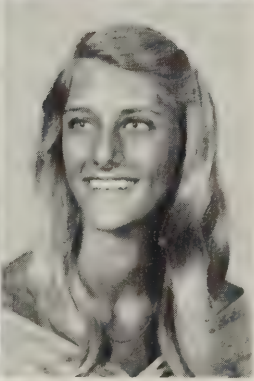
Jean McGonigle  
Heather McGrew  
Deborah McGuire  
Eileen McGuire  
William McIntyre



Brendan McKiernan  
Frank McKnight  
Elizabeth McLaughlin  
Kevin McNamee  
Colleen McWilliams



Jeffery Medford  
Tracy Melaven



Amy Mellender  
Deborah Mercuro



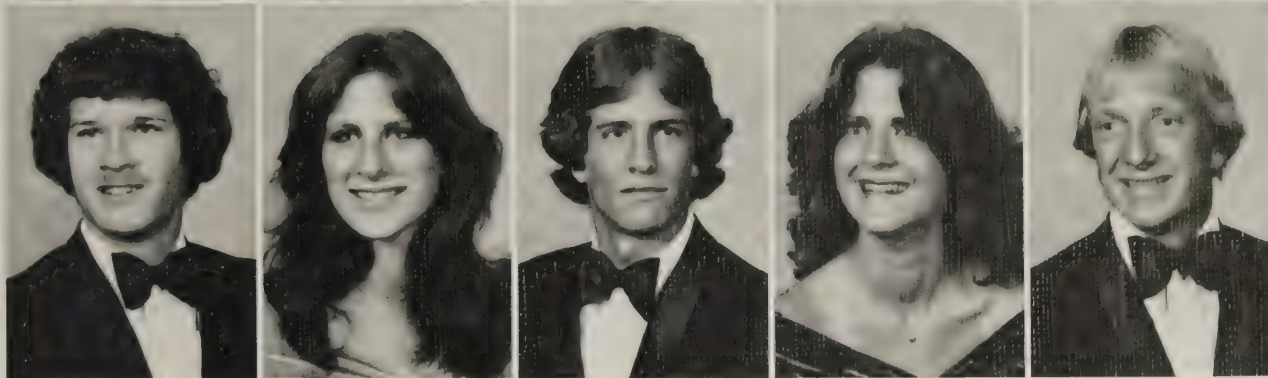
ADELE MC CORMACK, Biology Club 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Biology Honor Society 11, 12; Tri Hi Y 12. NANCY MC DERMOTT, Drama 11; Forensics 11; Yearbook 12. MICKIE MC GINNIS, DECA 11, 12. DEBORAH MC GUIRE, DECA 12; French Honor Society 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; FBIA 12. EILEEN MC GUIRE, Class Cabinet 12; FBIA 12; Cheerleading 10; FBHA 11, 12. LIBBY MC LAUGHLIN, FHA 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; FBIA 12. TRACY MELAVEN, Soccer 11, 12; Track 11. AMY MELLENDER, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. DEBBIE MERCURO, NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12. BILL MERRILL, NHS 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. BOB MICHAUD, Track 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12. ROSS MILLER, International Affairs Club 12. BRUCE MILLION, Track Team 9; Football 9; FHA 9, 10, 11; Ultimate Frisbee Team 11. CAROL MILLS, Yearbook 9, 10, 12; TV Club 11, 12. F.D. MOORE, Wrestling 9, 10; Drama 12.



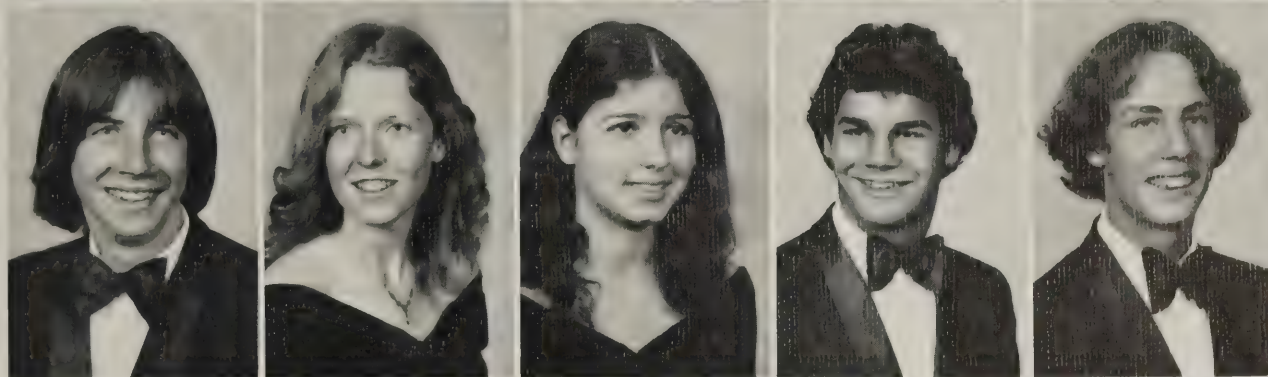




William Merrill  
Anthony Meyer  
Robert Michaud  
Kelly Nichols  
Akef Milanizadeh



James Miller  
Sara Miller  
Bruce Million  
Carol Mills  
Scott Mills



Patrick Mitchell  
Kathlena Momm  
Jennifer Montague  
Robert Montagne  
Forrest Moore



## Seniors claim, he's not just a dog

Elrod, the original cast iron dog, made his debut as senior class mascot in 1978. Rumor had it that Bob Biagi and a few friends "acquired" Elrod from someone's front yard. No matter, a tradition was begun.

After the class of '78 graduated, Elrod was placed in the hands of Ed Moore, a trustworthy senior in the class of '79. Elrod lived on; 1979 had been uneventful until disaster struck: Elrod disappeared. Some blamed Ed, some accused other seniors, but the more observant suspected the lowly juniors.

These juniors grew to be the seniors of '80. "Miraculously," a small iron dog named Tingelego appeared during a football pep rally. The class of '81 really

didn't want a dog named Tingelego as its senior class mascot.

Tingelego sounded so undignified; these juniors prided themselves on "class." It was no surprise that Tingelego disappeared after graduation. Undaunted, the seniors of '81 agreed that Elrod should be found. In a daring commando raid, a selected force of seniors "stumbled" upon a small iron statue. It was Elrod! — or a relative.

"The spirit Elrod promotes makes the class of '81 very special," according to Jeff Pellegrino, Senior Class president.

---

**Elrod's on the wagon**, safe from mascot nappers. Susie Zabriskie, Missy Lemon, Eileen McGuire, Kelly Walsh and Pat Thomas guard the Senior mascot.



Gerald Moore  
Jennifer Moore  
Jennifer Moore  
Karen Moore  
Penny Moore



Carla Morris  
Cornelia Mullenax  
Thomas Mullins  
Vicky Murphy  
Bridgette Murray



Johnathan Negin  
Heather Nelson  
Cara Newman  
Tammie Newton  
April Nichols



## Concert scene draws crowds

A band blaring tunes in a smokefilled arena amongst several thousand screaming, singing, dancing, clapping, partying people dressed in some of the wildest clothes imaginable — this was the scene for an ever-popular festivity of the young — the rock concert.

The Kill Devil/North Star Concert on September 7 kicked off the concert season at Occuquan River. The concert took place in a field where several thousand people enjoyed this rock-n-roll experience.

"I had a good time at the concert because I got to see many of my friends from school whom I hadn't seen over the summer," commented Cathy Gordon, a SS V senior. Funds for this concert were for the benefit of the Demo-

cratic Party.

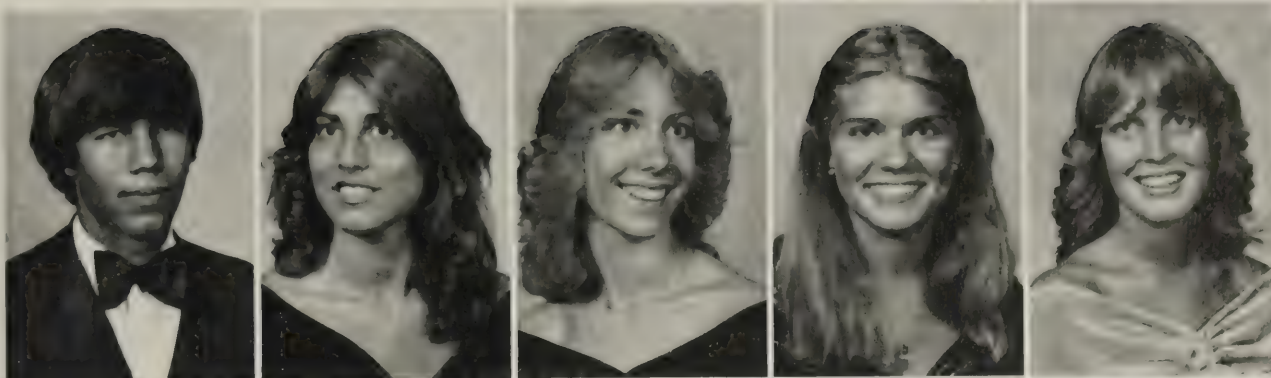
A major event in the lives of concert goers was the Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band performance in November.

**The boss**, Bruce Springsteen, interests Jeff Williams as much on plastic as in concert.

KAREN MOORE, Valor Dictus 11, 12; Interact 11; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Drama 9. CARLA MORRIS, FBLA 12. CARA NEWMAN, Basketball 9, 10; Drama 9, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Math Team 10; French Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Keyettes 12. SHARON NOWOTNY, Gymnastics 10; NHS 11, 12; FHA 12. KELLY O'BRIEN, Basketball 9, 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; German Honor Society 11, 12. TOM OLSON, Soccer 11, 12; Yearbook 11. BETH PACINE, Robinson Singers 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Cheerleading 11; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Racquetball Club 11. JIM PALUMBO, Valor Dictus 11; French Honor Society 12; NHS 12; Yearbook 12; FBLA 12. JAMES PAPPALARDO, Symphonic Band 9, 11, 12; Math Team 9, 10; Mu Alpha Theta 9, 10, 11.







Patrick Nix  
Kristen Nolton  
Sharon Nowotny  
Kelly O'Brien  
Kathy O'Connell



Edward O'Donnell  
Kyung Oh  
Jeffery Oliver  
Susan Oliver  
Thomas Olson



Vickie Orebaugh  
Carol Osborn  
Charles Osburn III  
Mark Owens  
Elizabeth Pacine



Sung Pak  
Angela Palazzo  
James Palumbo  
Maria Paparella  
James Pappalardo



Leslie Parker  
Edward Parkison  
Margaret Parsons  
Toni Pataro  
Jay Patton



Arlene Payne  
Bonita Payne  
Jeffrey Pellegrino  
Margaret Pender



Scott Pendegrass  
Kathy Pennington  
David Perry  
John Persil



Alice Petrock  
Linda Pfuhl  
Diane Phillips  
Christopher Pierce



Sandra Pierson  
Beverly Pigge  
William Pocklington  
Christine Poe  
Valerie Polink



Amy Poole  
Marcus Porto  
Gregory Postle  
Donald Powell  
Kristin Presta







# The great escape ... reading

Sprawled out in a fat easy chair sipping hot chocolate, pleasantly absorbed in a mystery, romance, epic, documentary, or classic, was a typical scene for many book lovers.

Tracy Brownlee, a SS V senior, enjoyed the novels by authors Victoria Holt and Kathleen Woodiwess for Gothic romance. She claimed **Spring of the Tiger**, **Devil on Horseback**, and **Ashes in the Wind** as some of her favorites.

The J.R.R. Tolkien series, including **The Hobbit**, **The Fellowship of the Ring**, and **The Return of the King** particularly interested those who enjoyed fantasy novels.

"I liked fantasies because they allowed you to see a totally different world. They enabled you to get a broader view of your world," remarked Crissi Hamner, a SS V senior.

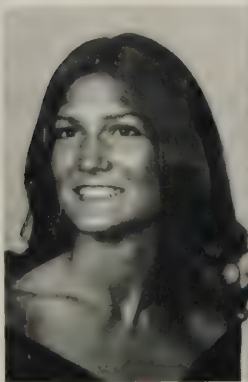
**Petals in the Wind** and **Flowers in the Attic** by V.C. Andrews, were among the favorite novels of Mary Williams, a SS VI junior. "They were fast-moving and suspense-filled books," she commented.

Students read recently published books such as **Dead Zone** by Stephen King, **Ordinary People** by Judith Guest, and **Shogun** by James Clavell.

Working in a bookstore gives John Gereski a chance to sit back, relax, and give full attention to a book between sales.



Bernard Priestley  
Angela Prochaska  
Stephen Purks



Sheryl Pyle  
Catherine Pyrch  
Peter Quartana  
Dana Quarterman  
Alicia Rainey

JEFFREY PELLEGRINO, Wrestling 9, 10; Class Cabinet 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; SHR 10, 11; Political Affairs 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Class President 11, 12; SAC 11; Scholarship Judge (Century III Leadership) 11. SUSIE PETROCK, Winter Track 9, 10; French Club 10, 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11. LINDA PFUHL, Astronomy Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; National Honor Society 11; Math Team 12. DIANE PHILLIPS, Franch Club 9; Try-Hi-Y 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12. CHRIS PIERCE, Class Cabinet 11, 12; Key Club 12; Class Representative 11; Math Honor Society 12;

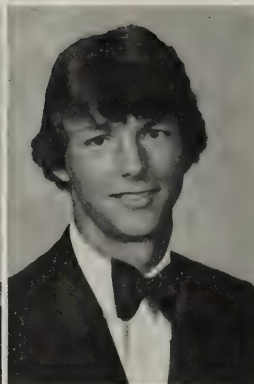
Political Affairs Club 12; Golf Team 12. SANDRA PIERSON, Cross Country 11, 12; Valor Dictus 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12. BEVERLY PIGGE, National Honor Society 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12; FBLA 10; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Soccer JV 10; DECA 12. TODD POCKLINGTON, Valor Dictus 11; National Honor Society 11; Boys State 12. CHRISTINE POE, Valor Dictus 11, 12; Yearbook 12. VALERIE POLINK, HERO (Vice President) 11, 12. KRISTIN PRESTA, Keyettes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12. CATHERINE PYRCH, Student Council 9, 10; Manager Girls Basketball 10; FHA 12; HERO 12. PETER QUARTANA, Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Soccer 11, 12.



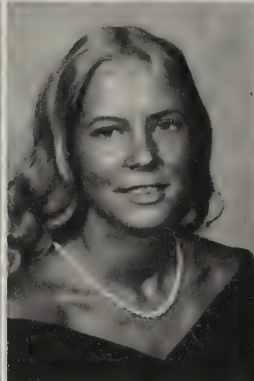
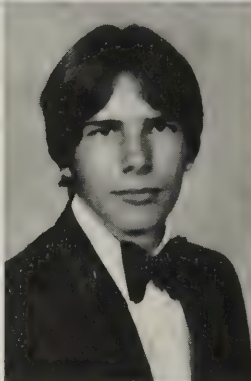
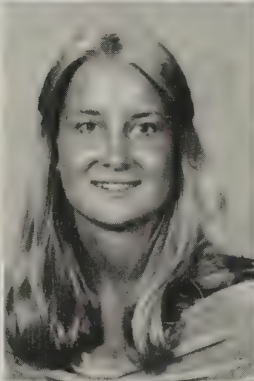
Matthew Rainoff



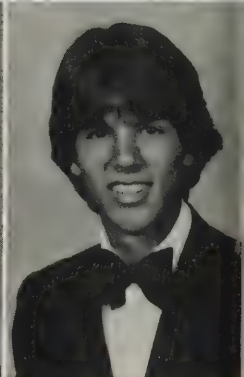
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Deborah Reaney  
Jean Redelman  
Tom Reed  
Donna Reid



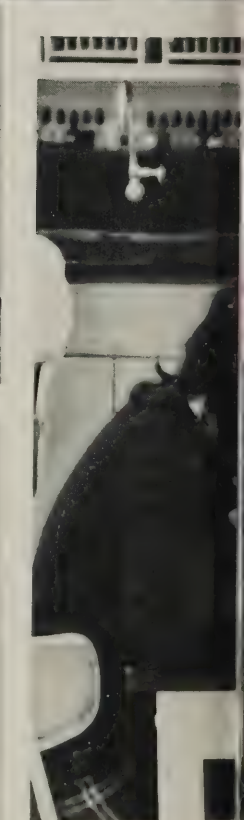
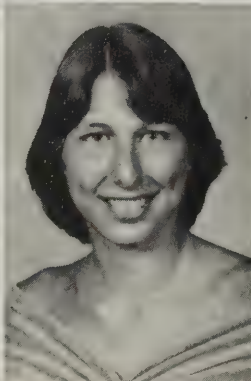
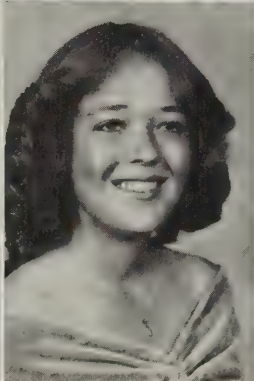
Paul Reimers  
Tammy Reinhart  
Tom Reinsel  
Melinda Reneau  
Dan Revard



Suzanne Riley  
Tim Riordan  
Nancy Ritter  
Randy Robertson  
Eric Robinson



James Robinson  
Cathy Rogers  
Carolyn Rodgers  
Michelle Rogers



NANCY REA, FBLA 11, 12. DEBORAH REANEY, Manager Football 10, 11, 12; Manager Boys Gymnastics 10, 11; Wrestling 12. TOM REED, Baseball V 12. PAUL REIMERS, National Honor Society 11, 12; FBLA 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10. CAROLYN RODGERS, French Honor Society 11, 12. MICHELLE RODGERS, Marching Band 9, 10, (Flag Line) 11, (Rifle Line) 12. TAMMY ROLLINS, Flag line 12. BECKY ROUNDTREE, Class Vice President 9, 10; Director of Elections 11; SRA Secretary 12; SAC (Area IV Secretary) 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Political Affairs 11; DECA 12; Spanish Honor Society (Secretary) 11; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Powderpuff Foot-

ball 10, 12; Senior Advisory Committee 12; Homecoming Float Chairman 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Co-Chairman 11; Junior Prom Co-Chairman 11; SBC 12. ELISA ROY, Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; National Junior Honor Society 9, 10; Softball JV 10; Keyettes 12. ROGER ROY, Symphonic Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Regional Orchestra 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State 12. ANN RUSSILLO, Yearbook 12; FHA 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society (Vice President) 12; Class Cabinet 12. ROBYN RUTHERFORD, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12; Drama Productions 9, 11, 12; Student Government 9, 10; Powder-puff 11, 12.





Tammy Rollins  
David Rolls  
Jane Ronk  
Aaron Root  
Heith Root

Susan Rose  
Cindy Ross  
Mike Ross  
Becky Roundtree  
Teresa Rouse

Eusa Roy  
Roger Roy  
Greg Rupert  
Ann Russillo  
Robyn Rutherford



## Holding imagination in a hand

Computer games were fast becoming a multi billion dollar industry. From Milton Bradley's Simon to Parker Brother's Split Second, there was a hand held video game for every individual.

Simon challenged people to imitate, at four different levels, the combination of colored lights and musical tones of five games. When Super Simon was created, it gave the option of playing with up to four players at one time.

One of the favorite computer pocket games among teenagers were the football games. In Coleco's Electronic Quarterback, the player was to move his team down the field by passing or run-

ning. While the Electronic Quarterback constantly put the player on the offense, Coleco's Head to Head Football took a bigger step by offering the player one man on defense.

Other popular games were those relating to space such as Bandai's Missile Invaders and Parker Brother's Split Second.

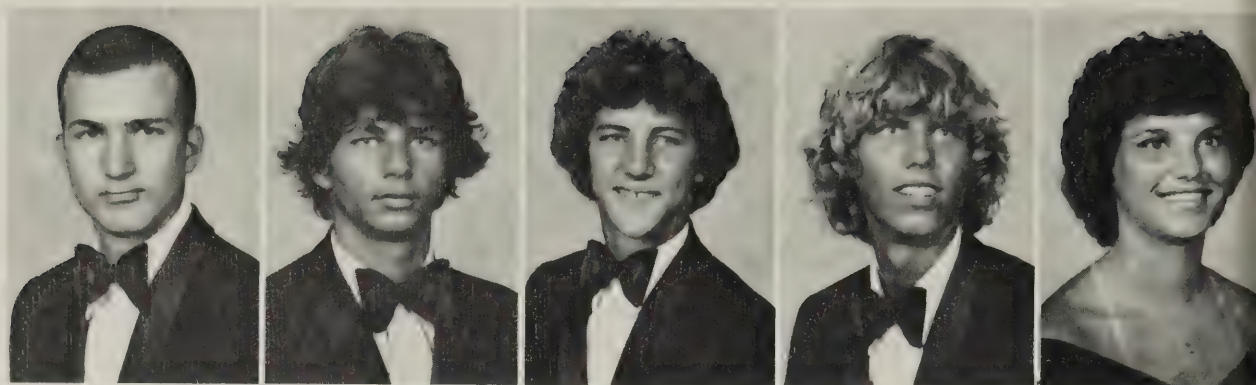
All these games of electronic wizardry ranged in prices from approximately \$20 to \$50 excluding battery prices.

Each game involved fast reflexes. "Although some were a little eccentric, they were all a lot of fun!" commented Bonnie Weaver, a SS VI senior.

**Eyes fastened to their game,** Angie Palazzo and Art Bair compete in computer soccer while Tom Haycraft waits to play the winner.



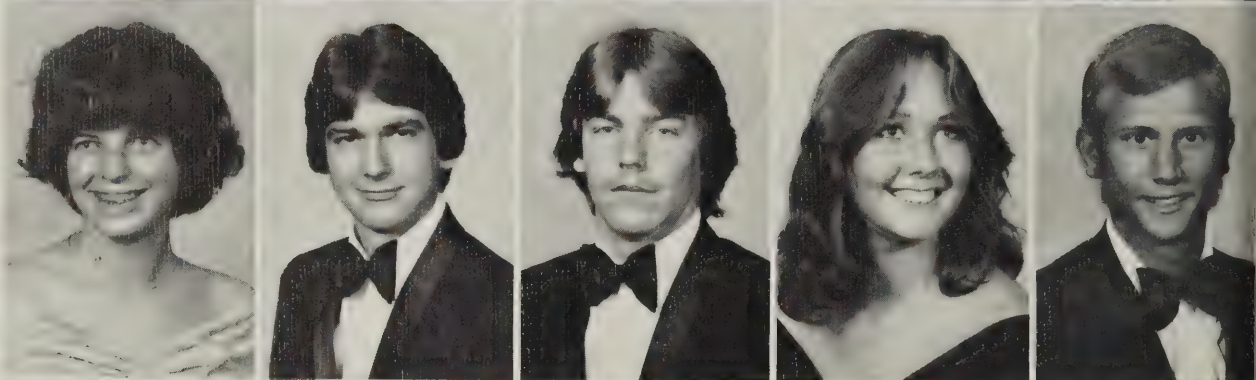
James Ryan  
Charles Ryland  
John Salzman  
Todd Sanders  
Amy Sandin



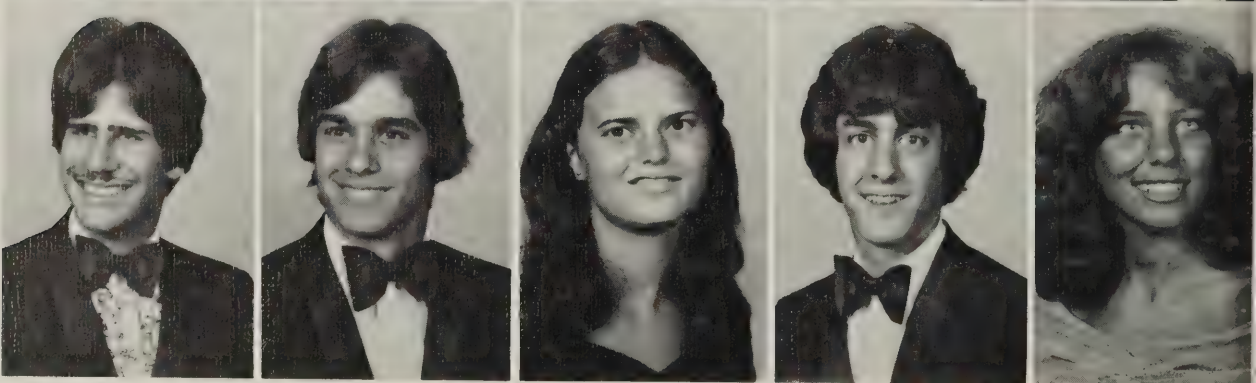
Denise Saucedo  
Patti Scaplehorn  
David Schansberg  
Sean Schebish  
David Schuler



Sandy Schwartz  
James Schweikart  
William Scott  
Tabitha Seipel  
Steven Seman



Todd Semmler  
Theodore Sergio  
Mary Seymour  
Steven Shaner  
Deborah Sherman



RICK RYAN, Football 9; Track 11, 12. AMY SANDIN, Tennis 9, 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; Cultural Awareness Club 12; Homecoming Queen 10; Golf Team 11. DENISE SAUCEDO, HERO Club 10, (President) 11; Spring Track 10; Robinson Singers 12. ERIC SCHANSBERG, Math Team 10, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Astronomy Club 12; Chess Club 10. SANDY SCHWARTZ, HERO Club 11. MICHELLE SHIRLEY, Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Fraternity Club 9; Pep Club 9; Rifle Club 10; DECA 11; FBLA 11, 12; Safety Club 12; Interact 12. KARL SIDENSTICK, Boy's State 11.

ALLEN SIMPSON, Football 9, 10, 11, 12. NORMAN SIMPSON, Stage Manager. JACKIE SINCORE, National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11, (Co-Captain) 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9; Junior Miss 12; Class Cabinet 10, 11, 12; Secretary of Class 9; Klondike 11, 12. TAMI SLAUGHTER, Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; Swiss Flags 9; Class Cabinet 12; Miss Robinson 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11. MARK SLEBRCH, Voice of the Rams 11, 12; State AAA Baseball Champs 11.



# Scholars receive recognition

Thirty seniors received commendations for their outstanding performance in the twenty-sixth annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

The school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation presented letters of commendation to Elizabeth Clark, Robert Compton, Michael Cornwell, Catherine Cronk, Tom Daniels, Amy Dempsey, Jennie Faries, Philip Gibbs, Lisa Grusheski, Sherry Hamby, Martha Harrison, Kari Harsel, Cherie Konyha, Jackie Krese, Stan Kwitnieski, and Chris Macias.

Also, Jennifer Montague, Brigitte Mur-

ray, Maria Paparella, Gregory Postle, Cynthia Ross, Eric Schansberg, Sean Smith, Cheryl Suter, Michael Taylor, John Tomassone, John Wright, and Dawn Yager.

Five students who ranked above commended students were named National Merit Semi-finalists. They included John Gerhart, Becky Rountree, Hugh Brunk, David Baker, and John Pulju.

These students were among 15,000 who continued in the competition for about 3,400 Merit Scholarships awarded in the spring.



**National Merit Scholarship** semi-finalists include John Pulju, Hugh Brunk, David Baker, John Gerhart and Becky Rountree. Thirty other seniors received commendations.



Mark Shipley  
Michelle Shirley  
Karl Sidenstick  
James Siegfried  
Michael Simmons



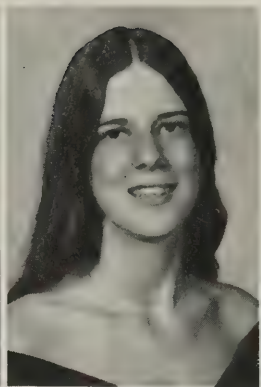
Karen Simms  
Leslie Simons  
Allen Simpson  
Norman Simpson  
Tanya Simpson



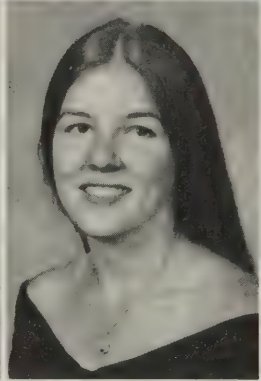
Jackie Sincore  
Brian Sizemore  
Tracy Skaar  
Tami Slaughter  
Mark Slebrch



Robert Slugg  
Corinne Smalfelt  
Christopher Smith  
Debra Smith  
Kenneth Smith



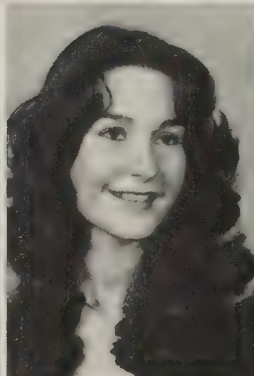
Leslie Smith  
Patricia Smith  
Sean Smith  
Victoria Smith  
Diane Sneath



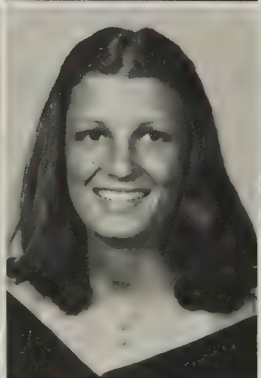
Lisa Snyder  
Sheila Somers  
Hyun Song  
Michelle Song  
Greg Sonnenburg



Christine Sorrentino  
Tamara Spampinato  
Susan Sparkman  
Laurel Sparks  
Lisa Spencer



Joseph Spiers, Jr.  
Donald Spradlin  
Deborah Stanton  
Janice Starkey  
Arthur Starr







Adam Steil  
Margo Stephenson  
Kelly Stilwell  
Anita Stinson  
Bryan Stoll

Teresa Stouffer  
Trevor Streeter  
James Sumption  
Cheryl Suter  
Ann Sutton

## Riding for pleasure, competition

"Although horseback riding can be strenuous, it can also be very relaxing," commented Julie Liapis, a SS VI senior. Bull Run, Hemlock Overlook, and Brad-dock parks provided trails for leisurely horseback riding.

"I looked forward to each Saturday morning when I could go out riding on a whole day trip," commented Terese Stouffer, a SS VI senior. Other students who enjoyed riding for pleasure included Sarah Thayer, a SS VI senior, and Dani Doumaux, a SS V senior.

Many styles of riding such as English and Western were involved in competi-

tive horseback riding. The English style was used in the three day eventing, a combined sport involving three phases of competition.

The first phase, called dressage, was a compulsory exercise. After this exercise, began the endurance or cross country phase. With its four parts the endurance phase had the most influence on the total competition scores. The last round on the second day was the cross country event.

On the third day, a round of show jumping or stadium jumping ended the competition.



**Decked out** in her English riding habit, Lori Hancock canters around the ring on her horse. She enjoys riding in competitions and riding for her own pleasure.

CORINNE SMALFELT, DECA Secretary 12. PATRICIA SMITH, NHS 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Franish Club 9, Math Team 9. VICKI SMITH, Class officer 10; Tennis 10; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Keyettes 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; German Honor Society 12; NHS 12. DIANE SNEATH, FBLA 9; Class Cabinet 12. TINA SORRENTINO, Keyettes 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12. MARGO STEPHENSON, Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Choir 9, 11; Franish 11; Cheerleading 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Homecoming Court 11; Track 9; FHA 12. LAUREL SPARKS, Literary Club 10, 11; Science Club 11; NJHS 11; NHS 12; Campus Life Club 11. JAN STARKEY, Drama Club 9; NJHS

9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Basketball 9, Tennis 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Yearbook Staff 12. ADAM STEIL, International Affairs Club 11; Biology Honor Society 12; Future Scientists of America 12. BRYAN STOLL, Track 9, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Biology Honor Society 12; Astronomy Club 12. JIMMY SUMPTION, Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Key Club 12. CHERYL SUTER, Jr. Math League 9; Franish Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Keyettes 12. ANN SUTTON, JV Cheerleading 10; Pep Club 9; FBLA 12.



Jeffrey Symanski  
Carole Szabo  
Anthony Szumilo  
Peter Tabash  
Gina Tabone



Mark Taliaferro  
Alfred Tax  
Douglas Taylor  
Larry Taylor  
Michael Taylor



Richard Taylor  
Roxanne Taylor  
Shirley Taylor  
Paul Tessandori  
Sarah Thayer



Michelle Thomas  
David Thompson  
Diane Thompson



JEFF SYMANSKI, Soccer JV 9; Soccer V 12; Latin Club 11; Yearbook Photographer 10, Valor-Dictus Photographer 12. CAROLE SZABO, FBIA 11, 12. ANTHONY SZUMILO, Astronomy Club 12; Math Honor Society 12; Math Team 12. GINA TABONE, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 11. ALFRED TAX, Newspaper 11; Yearbook 12; Career Assistant 12. MICHAEL TAYLOR, Ultimate Frisbee 11; Key Club 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; Football 10; Swim Team 12; Biology Honor Society 12. MICHAEL ANDRE TAYLOR, Football 9, German Honor Society 9, 10, 11; Math Honor Society 10, 11. PAUL TESSANDORI, Valor-Dictus 12, SARAH THAYER, Bi-

ology Honor Society 12, Winter Track 9; Spring Track 9; Basketball 9; Swim Team. MICHELLE MALIA THOMAS, Political Science 11; DECA 11; Valor-Dictus 11. DAVID THOMPSON, Winter Track 11; Key Club 12; Yearbook 11; Engineering Drawing Exhibition 11. KATHY TOPP, Basketball V 10, 11, 12; Softball V 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. DON TRAVIS, International Affairs Club 11, 12; Tennis Team 11. TRICIA TROTTER, Keyettes 11, 12; Drill Team 11, (Treasurer) 12; Spanish Honor Society; Class Cabinet 11, 12; FBHA 12. CHRIS TWIGG, Key Club 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9; Gymnastics 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Class Cabinet 12.







Margaret Thompson  
Robert Thompson  
Elizabeth Thyberg  
Cheryl Tiedman  
Brenda Tigar



Martin Till  
Kurt Toehke  
John Tomassone  
Robert Toole  
Katherine Topp



Donald Travis  
Frances Trotter  
Laura Trumpower  
Patti Trumpower  
Christopher Twigg

## Handbook outlines new regulations

The revised **Student Responsibility and Rights** handbook replaced the two separate elementary and high school booklets. The clearer handbook, which included new regulations covering suspension, was distributed to all students in early December.

New regulations passed by the Virginia General Assembly concerning suspension made revision of the handbook necessary.

A major change in the booklet concerned "adult" students. Students over the age 18 were considered adults.

The new handbook rescinded the rights of adult students to write their

own notes concerning absences. Adult students could sign a Declaration "to act in lieu of their parents regarding field trips, access to student records by third parties, part-time employment, use of motor vehicles, and questioning by police."

The handbook was simplified and more concise. An addition to the handbook entitled "Need More Information" contained the numbered regulations referred to in the booklet and where they could be obtained. Also included were numbers of regulations on subjects of interest to students.

---

Reviewing the recently revised edition of the Student Responsibilities and Rights handbook, David McCreight and Mr. Steve Nichols discuss the section on appeals





Albert Tyree  
Efrosine Tzaferis  
David Utthe  
Dorothy Valance



Steve Van Aken  
Gregg Van Orden  
Timothy Vargo  
Traci Vasilik



Kathleen Venaglia  
Carl Vermilyea  
Nicole Verrier  
Kent Vierra



Richard Vollmer  
William Voltz  
Jon Wagner  
June Walden  
Forest Walker



Robert Wallis



ALBERT TYREE II, Cross Country 11, 12; Winter Track 11, 12; Spring Track 11, 12; TV Club 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; International Affairs 12. GREGG VAN ORDEN, Class Cabinet 11, 12; Lacrosse Club 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee Team 12; Spring Track 10. TIM VARGO, Football 9; Boys Gymnastics 9, 10; SAC 10; International Affairs Club 11. TRACI VASILIK, Drill Team 10, 11, (Co-Captain) 12; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Class Cabinet 9, 11, 12; FBHA 11, 12. KATHY VENAGLIA, SRA 9; Drama Club 9; Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 9; Tennis Team 9; Yearbook Staff 9, 10. CARL VERMILYEA,

National Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12. KELLY WALSH, Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, 11; Manager Wrestling 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12. MICHAEL WALSH, Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12. DANIEL WATTS, Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Football 9. TODD WEBB, Track Team 10. KAREN WEDDING, Cheerleading 9, (Captain) 10, 11, (Co-Captain) 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Gymnastics Varsity 9; Keyettes 12.





## Use of slang reflects attitudes

Go for it, for sure, it was cool. He was a real hunk, I could relate.

Translation: yes, I acted interested in that handsome boy.

Slang: every generation evolved its own, and the class of '81' was no different. Nifty, neat, tough, and Molly Moose, popular expressions in the fifties, were replaced by such phrases as excellent, wicked, and nasty.

As the attitudes of seniors changed, so did their language. Awareness of space and other planets brought about the use of "cosmic" and "unreal."

"Awesome" and "outrageous" flipped off the tongues of many while relating

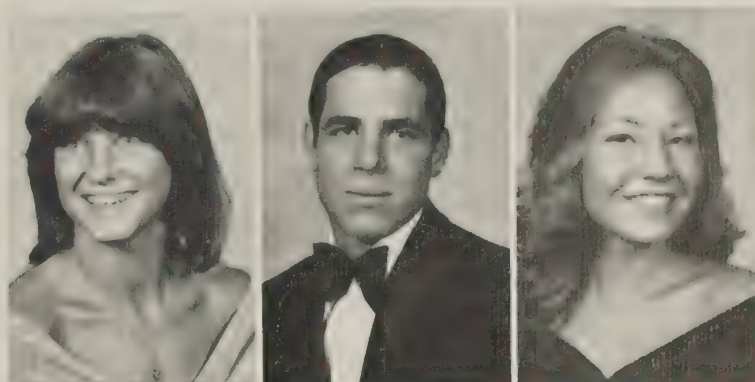
the details of the most recent Bruce Springsteen concert or a movie such as "Private Benjamin."

Adjectives describing students ranged from the local grit to the ordinary jock. Nerds and bops also played major roles in stereotyping. "Calling people jocks or freaks was not derogatory. It was a way of fitting in with a certain group," commented David Eyer, a SS V senior.

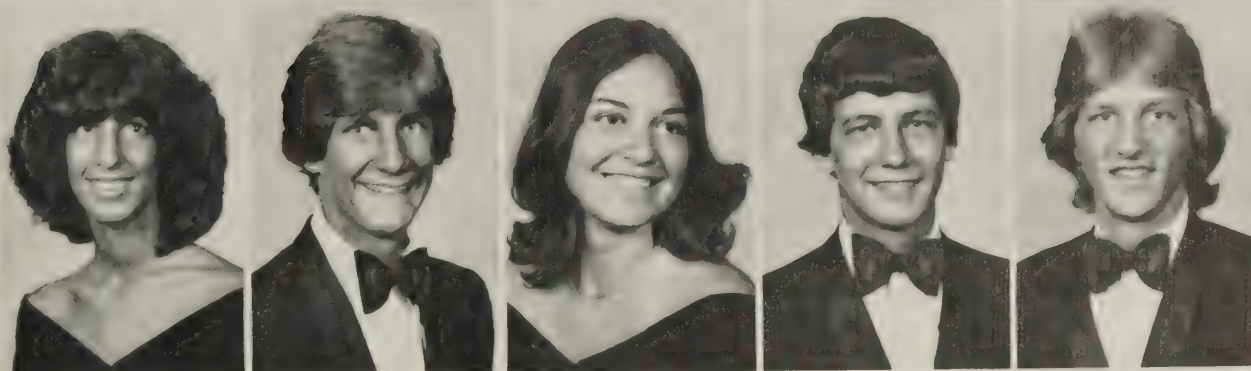
"Senior slang showed their sensitivity toward events occurring around them such as the hostage situation in Iran, the troubled economy, and the defensive instability of the free world," commented Mike Geraghty, a SS V senior.

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In reply to a comment, Beatrice Bornkast uses the slang term, "this is true."



Kelly Walsh  
Michael Walsh  
Kimberly Ward



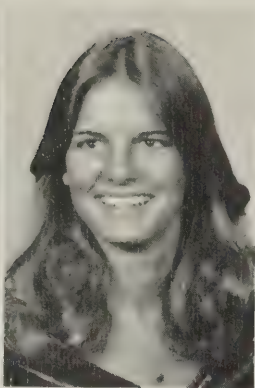
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Bonnie Weaver  
Ricky Weaver  
Todd Webb



Scott Webber  
Karen Wedding  
Aletta Weiss  
Robert Welsh  
Gloria West



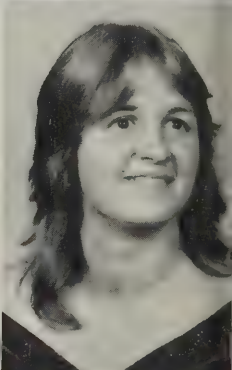
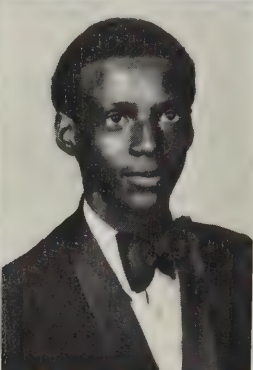
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Wendy West  
Mitchel White  
Poldi Wilcox  
Mark Wilder



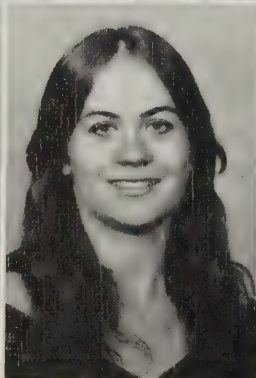
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Steve Wiles  
Charles Wilkerson  
Robert Wilkins  
David Williams



Duane Williams  
Jeff Williams  
Kent Williams  
Michael Williams  
Elizabeth Williamson

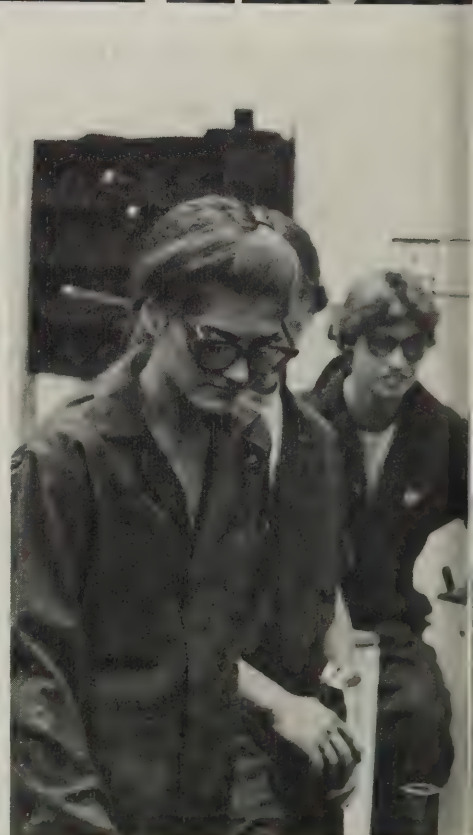


Donna Wilson  
Janice Wilson  
Jenifer Wilson

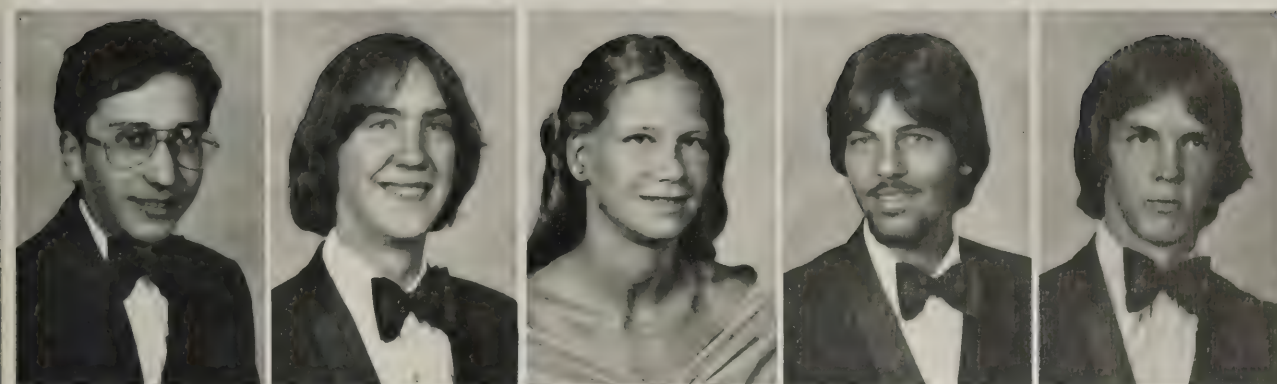


POLDI WILCOX, Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12. MARK WILDER, Basketball 9; Battle of the bands 10, 11, 12. STEVE WILES, Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Band 9; NHS 11, 12. JEFF WILLIAMS, School Plays 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Swim Team 11; NHS 11, 12. MICHAEL WILLIAMS, Indoor Track 10; Cultural Awareness 10, 11. DONNA WILSON, Class Cabinet 9; Tri Hi Y 10; FBLA 12. JENI WILSON, FHS 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 12; Winter Track 10, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12. MARK WISEMAN, Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; FSA 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12. KIRSTEN WOLFF, Spring Track 9, 10, 11, NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Class Cabinet 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Hon-

or Society 11, 12. JOHN WRIGHT, Football 9; Baseball 9; Jazz Band 11, 12; Ram Jam 10, 12. RIM YI, NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Soccer 9. DEBORAH YOUNG, SAC 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; German Honor Society 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Miss Robinson 11; Junior Math Team 10; Senior Class Secretary 12; Biology Honor Society 12. SAM YOW, DECA 11, 12; Tri Hi Y 12; War Games Club 12. SUSIE ZABRISKIE, Class Cabinet 9, 10, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10, 12; Keyettes 10, 12; Political Affairs 10, 12. NIHAD ZIAD, German Honor Society 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10; International Affairs Club 11.







Mark Wiseman  
Paul Woldorf  
Kirsten Wolff  
Keith Wood  
Martin Wood



Kathleen Woods  
John Wright  
Dawn Yager  
David Yen  
Rim Yi



Lynne Yorkdale  
Deborah Young  
John Yow  
Susan Zabriskie  
Nihad Ziad



## Sugar, spice, everything greasy

Eighteen girls were enrolled in Senior Intensified Auto Mechanics, traditionally an all male course.

"Getting greasy underneath a car did not matter to most of the girls because they knew they were learning something," stated Mr. George Price, course instructor.

The purpose of the class was to know and do more with a car without the expense of paying a certified mechanic. The girls took the class to learn more about what exists underneath the hood of the car and study basic maintenance.

"It was my favorite class not only because Mr. Price was the best teacher

anyone could ask for, but also because the guys were really good about letting the girls participate as much as them. We usually had an average of five cars in the bay, so it gave everyone an opportunity to accomplish something," said Bev Dayton, a SS V senior.

"I enjoyed the course and did not mind getting dirty. In fact, I think the other girls felt a sense of accomplishment after tuning up a car. I would definitely recommend this course to any girl for her own benefit for saving money in the future," declared April Nichols, a SS VI senior.

Skills obtained from this class may have given students a sense of consumer awareness. It may have been helpful by giving them a rough idea of how much a certain task performed on their car by another mechanic would cost.

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**The man for the job** is a woman. Cheryl Pyle rims a tire for her senior intensified auto mechanics class as Robin Jervis and Mr. Ray Price observe



Brian, it's been a real fun junior year, and I'm glad that it is over! Just think, one more year to go! Then it's really ALL OVER! Church has been fun too! Although I wasn't around as much as I wished I was.

## The common cold catastrophe

By Dan Baum

The retreats, plays, youth choir With the exit of one season and the entrance of another colds were a common occurrence. The individuals who were sick, as well as those who were well, felt miserable in every class. The following was a typical account of one such ill person.

Sitting at my desk, I remove all my books and papers. I wish I could remove all the congestion in my head, as well. My nose is clogged, just like my mind, and I have a test.

"Number your papers 1-20," rings out like the Ram marching band at 7:35 on Friday morning.

I get out my paper, eyes beginning to water, and attempt to write my name.

Looking at the white paper, light reflected upon it, I can't see the ink through the tears, or water, as I would prefer. My nose itches and tickles and I cough spontaneously. Sniffing just adds to the problem, too.

How can I take the test? I can't think with a headache and my nose all stopped up. I can't breath or blow my nose. I can hardly see the paper.

I can't wait till school's out . . . When will this period end? . . . It's only 7:50—five more classes to go.

Inflicted with an annoying winter cold including a fever and runny nose, Tammy Mullins has her temperature taken in the clinic.



Julia '82

Deborah Ablett  
Steven Abrahams  
Chris Acklin  
Victoria Acklin  
Alison Adams  
William Adams  
Lori Adranovic

Kelley Akridge  
Walter Alexander  
Leigh Altman  
Brian Anderson  
Chere Anderson  
Constance Anderson  
Richard Anderson

Richard Anderson  
Tracey Anderson  
Deborah Ansell  
Eddie Anzueto  
Cathleen Arcieri  
Christopher Armstrong  
David Arthur

Minette Ashley  
Ruth Aubrey  
William Austin  
Sybil Baker  
Catherine Bale  
Ladd Bancroft  
Lisa Barker

Karl Barnes  
Angela Baron  
Jeffrey Barr  
Susan Basta  
Scott Battles  
Christian Bauer  
Daniel Baum







William Bayne  
Craig Beall  
Lesley Bean  
Joseph Beauchamp  
Thomas Beck  
Richard Berkey  
Alexandra Bernard



Sabra Best  
Beverly Biancur  
David Bickel  
Anne Bigbee  
Laura Birch  
Cynthia Bisson  
Rebecca Bjornson



Charles Blanchard  
Willis Blankenship  
Janet Blevins  
Lenora Bohn  
Scott Bohn  
Alexander Bolling  
Robyn Bolling



Mark Bolt  
Sheila Bombordiere  
Suzanne Bosque  
Jacqueline Bostic  
Robert Bowen  
Michael Bowles  
David Box



Sandra Boyd  
Eric Boynton  
Audie Bradford  
Mary Brence  
Margo Brewster  
Jacqueline Brisebois  
Paul Brittingham



Mary Britton  
Sheila Broderick  
Elizabeth Broman  
Mark Brookshire  
Deborah Brott  
Julie Brown  
Janet Bruce



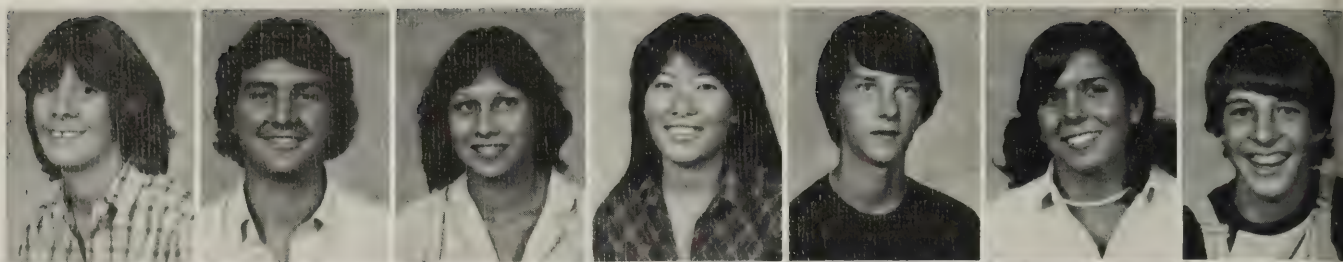
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Karen Brunk  
Chester Buckenmaier  
Jana Burke  
Gary Burkett  
Lisa Burttram  
Lynn Butler



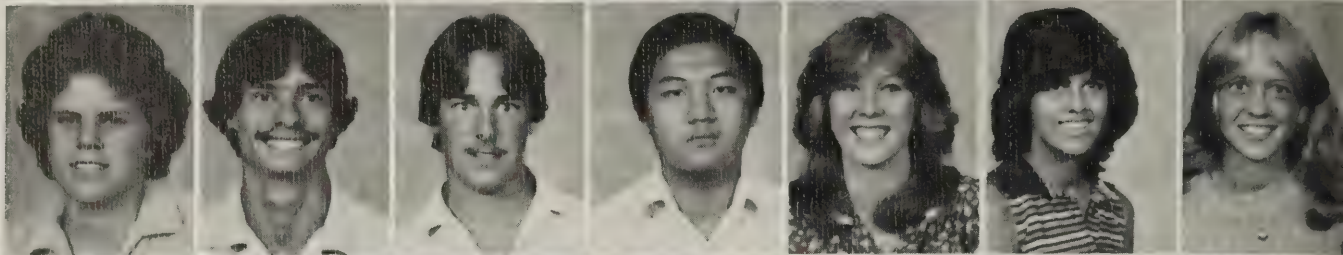
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David Capozzoli  
John Carretta  
Carmelitta Carter  
Christopher Carter  
Clarence Carter



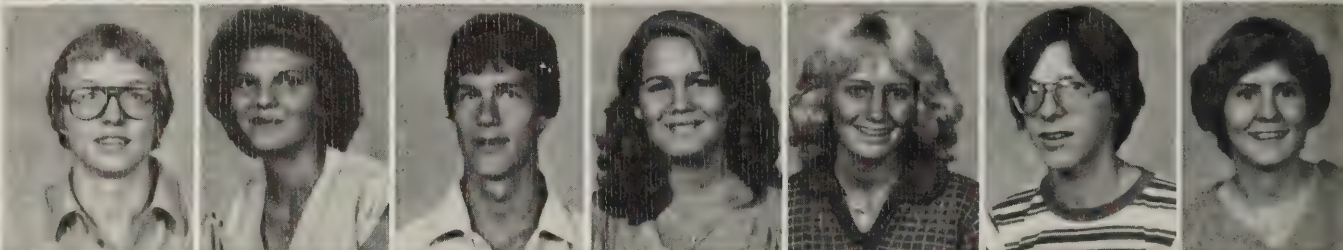
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Michael Castano  
Rosa Castro  
Jennifer Catama  
Michael Cavanaugh  
Michele Cerreta  
Kurt Chaillet



Jeffrey Chandler  
Dennis Chavez  
John Chenard  
Kai Chin  
Linda Chliszczyk  
Linda Chrans  
Mary Jo Christian



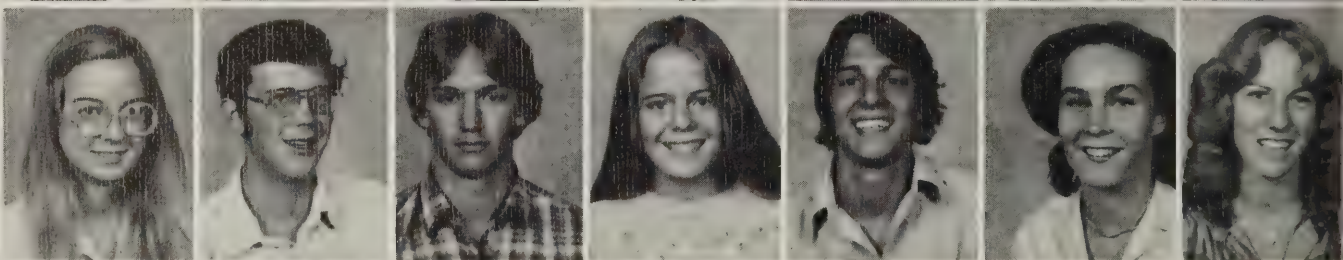
Ronald Cissel  
Sidney Clark  
Michael Clarke  
Tonia Clarke  
Traci Claussen  
David Clem  
Wendy Click



Mary Clohisy  
Kory Cloutier  
Ann Coldwell  
Joseph Coleman  
Edward Collette  
Michael Collins  
Peter Collins



Rebecca Comfort  
Brian Conley  
Michael Conover  
Elizabeth Conrad  
Keith Constantinides  
Natalie Cook  
Kim Cooper



## Researchers crowd libraries

Books, periodicals, notecards, outlines, bibliographies, footnotes, five, 10, 15 pages—panic! Students rushed to the libraries to exit with an enormous stack of resources or sometimes dreadfully empty-handed.

Research papers represented a significant part of the curriculum for juniors. In SS VI, the English and History departments combined together for instruction on the research paper. English teachers Ms. Elizabeth Middleton, Mrs. Fran Waldron, and Ms. Shirley Whiteman taught methods while the history teachers provided guidance on content.

In SS V, during the third nine weeks students chose from topics on foreign

affairs. The objective of the papers was to reinforce research and grammar skills and to provide additional practice with writing skills. "The practice was valuable," remarked Sue Kelley, a SS V junior.

"I liked doing term papers because I enjoy reading and gathering information and also I like to write. Having to do them in high school will prepare me for the many I will have to do in college," commented Mary Williams, a SS VI junior.

After gathering resource material at the library, Laura Wilmot reads and takes notes on art history for her research paper.



*With high hopes  
for Brian that you will  
use more of yourself in your  
continuing education both  
formal & informal  
I shall remember your poem.  
Elizabeth Truesdale*





Wallace Covington  
Connie Cox  
Elizabeth Crawley  
Allyson Cross  
Katrina Cruz  
Mark Cruz  
Michael Cunningham



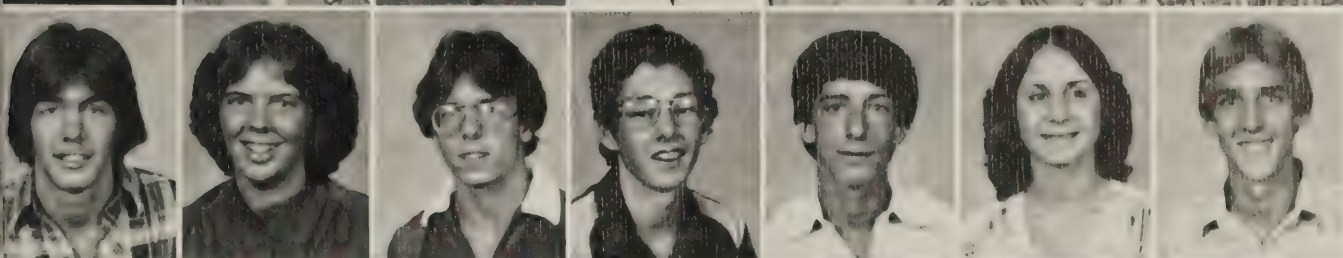
Robin Dannels  
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Jennifer Deem  
Susanah DeLaTorre  
Fernando Delgado  
Diane Delp  
Chris Dengeles



Kara Dickey  
Patricia Dickinson  
Jennifer Diener  
Peter Digate  
Suzanne Dilda  
Timothy Dixon  
Elizabeth Dobbs



Leslie Doelling  
Mark Dolansky  
Christopher Dominick  
Marsha Domzalski  
Shaun Donovan  
George Doss  
Steve Dotter



Mark Douglas  
Loreen Dowd  
John Doyle  
Alan Drake  
Timothy Driscoll  
Donna Ducharme  
Michael Dudley



Julia Dyson  
Donna Edwards  
David Ehrlich  
Henry Ehrlich  
Christine Eisma



Thomas Eldridge  
Bruce Ellis  
Alicia Ellmore  
Shelly Eltzeroth  
James Enger



Timothy Ennis  
Stanton Ense  
Lynne Epperly  
Todd Erickson  
Wayne Eriksson



Judith Erksa  
Christina Erwin  
Christine Estes  
Stacie Everling  
Anthony Famiglietti

Charles Famiglietti  
Angela Farley  
Kimberly Farlow  
Mary Farrell  
Kevin Farrish

Andrew Fay  
Ann Featherstone  
Eric Fedowitz  
Mary Fehr  
Norman Felder

Gabrielle Fink  
Jane Fisher  
Christopher Fitzgerald  
June Fitzgerald  
Thomas Fitzpatrick  
Paula Fletcher  
Sara Foley

Frank Ford  
Mary Fornasar  
Cheryl Fortunato  
Hope Foster  
Michael Frantz  
Stephen Frantz  
Robert Freeman

Phillip French  
Daniel Furnad  
Diana Gallo  
Robert Gardner  
Monique Garo  
Jonathan Gathman  
Patrick Geddes

Debbie Geisinger  
Beverly George  
George Gering  
Elizabeth Gholson  
Patrick Gibbs  
Bruce Gibson  
Terri Giddings

Mimi Gild  
Laura Glade  
Lori Godwin  
Maria Gogolkiewicz  
Regina Goldman  
Robert Gonzales  
Tracey Goodrich







## Junior superstar visits Florida

While most students were getting ready for school during the last week of August, junior Rob Muzzio was competing in the 7-UP Junior Superstars in Key Biscayne, Florida.

After winning the Southeast Regional competition in New Orleans, Louisiana, Rob and the second place finisher accepted a plaque and an all-expense-paid trip to the National finals in Florida.

**Signing autographs** after winning the South East Regional Competition, Rob Muzzio comments, "I was kind of surprised. With all the celebrities at the competition, I didn't know why they wanted my autograph!"

The first two finishers in each of the four regions of the United States advanced to the Florida competition, where Rob placed third and won a silver bowl. After his third-place finish in this prestigious competition, several spectators requested Rob's autograph. "I was kind of surprised," said Rob. "With all the other celebrities at the competition I didn't know why they wanted my autograph!"

Students' events included basketball, swimming, the 100-yard dash, a gym test consisting of pull-ups and sit-ups, soccer, the mile-run, and the obstacle course. This was televised on April 11 on ABC.



Patricia Gould  
Judy Grabowski  
Ronald Graft  
Roberta Graham  
Christine Gregory  
Jennie Gubbins  
Peggy Guild

Joann Guinn  
Ellen Gwaltney  
Anders Gyllenhoff  
Diane Hackney  
Richard Hackney  
Timothy Hale  
James Hall

Pamela Hall  
Sheri Hamamoto  
James Handrahan  
Gregory Har  
Karen Hardage  
Maria Harlett  
Lisa Harper

Kevin Harrington  
Sean Harrington  
Joseph Harris  
Sarah Harris  
Thomas Harris  
Maureen Hartman  
David Hawkins

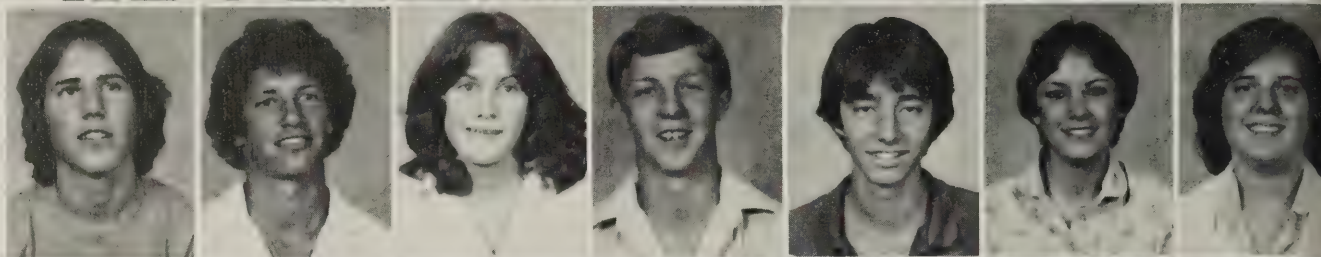
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Sean Healey  
Christine Heflin  
Christine Held  
Sandra Helms  
Benjamin Hendrick



John Henley  
Kevin Henry  
Laura Henry  
John Henson  
Susan Herzog  
William Hicks  
Gregory Hidalgo



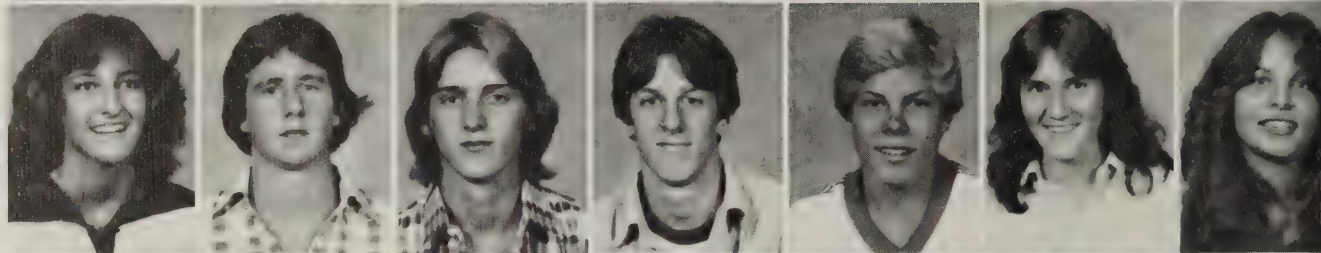
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Scott Hillmer  
Craig Hiltner  
Jessica Hinds  
Elizabeth Hines



Michael Hinton  
Timothy Hinz  
Timothy Hinz  
Joseph Hoffman  
Adam Hogge  
Patrice Hokana  
Marlene Holland



Rebecca Holshey  
Scott Holter  
Kevin Hooks  
Scot Hopkins  
Gerald Horna  
Dorothy Hornboock  
Corena Horseman



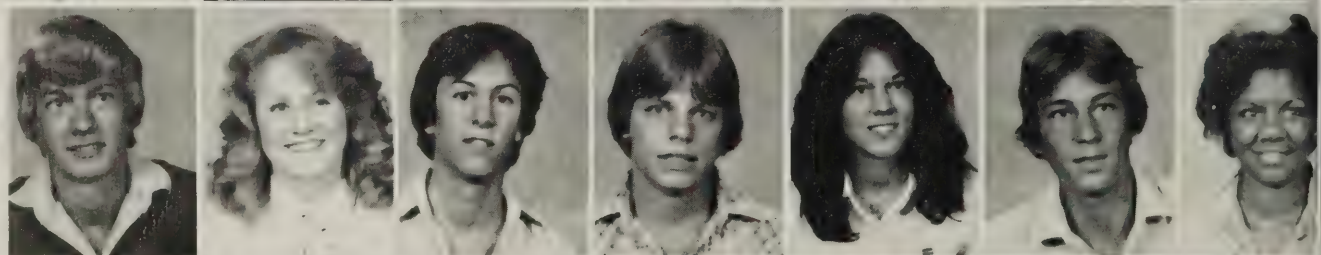
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Teresa Huffman  
Jennifer Hughes  
Kevin Huguley



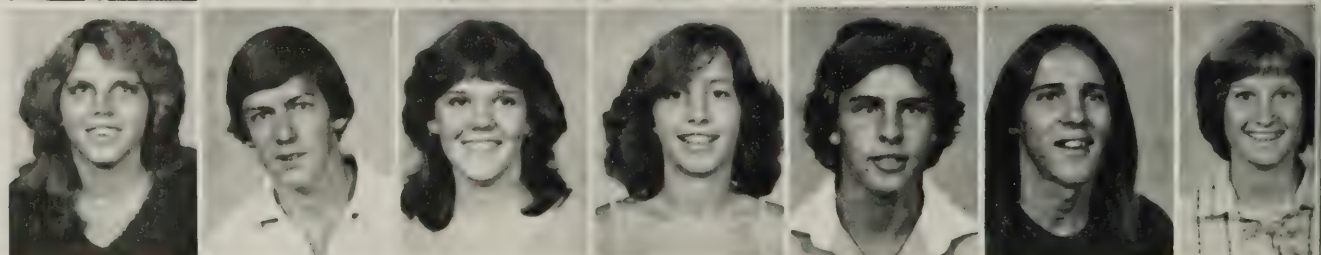
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Brian Hunter  
Dawn Hunter  
Sally Hurley  
William Hussong  
Dorothy Hutcheon



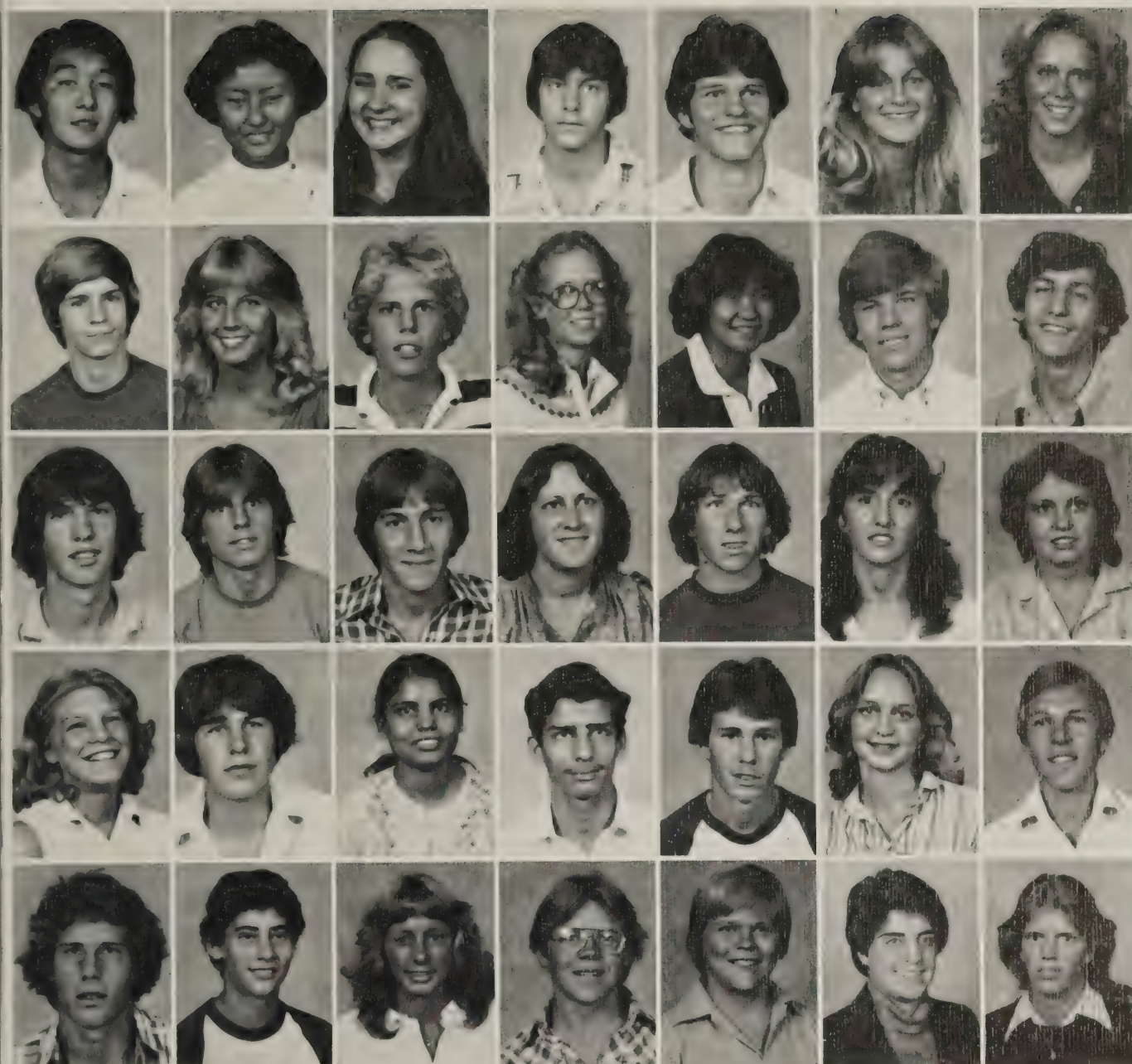
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Susan Ingram  
Kyle Inman  
Lisa Jackson



Connie James  
Thomas James  
Wendy James  
Jacquelyn Jva  
Jeffrey Jenkins  
Russell Jerman  
Cynthia Jervis







Peter Jin  
Grace Jo  
Jennifer Johnson  
Kevin Johnson  
David Joiner  
Shawn Jordan  
Susan Jordan

Eric Joslin  
Linda Kaesshafer  
Brad Kaiman  
Mary Kammer  
Bonnie Kawamoto  
Sean Kearney  
Timothy Keams

Todd Keiser  
Jerry Keith  
Brian Kelley  
Sue Kelley  
Bill Kelly  
Patricia Kelly  
Lori Kennedy

Kathryn Kessenich  
Carl Kessler  
Shannaz Khan  
Yogesh Khanna  
Brian Kirby  
Teresa Kile  
Robert Kitowski

Russel Klaus  
Scott Klinze  
Lance Knutson  
Richard Knutson  
William Knutson  
Susan Koch  
Carol Koehler

## Stacking the deck during break

Five card stud, deuces are wild. A penny anty and it's my deal. Wanna cut?

Bridge, Crazy Eights, Penny Poker, Hearts, Spades, Gin Rummy, Go Fish, War, Black Jack, and Spoons were among some of the favorite card games. During lunch or break, after school, on sleepless nights, or rainy days—card games provided inexpensive and easily available recreation for students.

"I played card games when I was bored. War and Solitaire were good because they could be played alone.

**Playing Gin Rummy** during lunch, Wayne Eriksson examines his hand and tries to decide on his next move.

Games like Spoons, Crazy Eights, Black-jack, and Go Fish were fun to play with friends," commented Tracey Goodrich, a SS V junior.

"I liked to play cards inside with friends after the weather was bad and there was nothing else to do. My favorite games were Canasta and Poker," remarked Jerry Thompson, a SS VI junior.

Mary Williams, a SS VI junior commented, "I learned how to play spades and I think it's a great game. I like playing cards on camping trips when I'm with friends. Penny Poker is also fun."

"Card games were a fun and simple means for entertainment," remarked Sue Kelley, a SS V junior.





# Photographer wins contest

"Snap!" A camera shutter clicks. The person behind the camera was David Ehrlich, a SS V junior, third year VALOR-DICTUS photographer and first year photographer for the "ABOVE and BEYOND." He was frequently the figure behind a camera in hallways and subschools, snapping away memories of school life.

David became interested in photography when he was 11 years old when his father introduced him to the mysteries behind cameras, darkrooms, and film. "I enjoy photography. I have met a lot of people and found out a lot about our school since I joined the VALOR-DICTUS," commented David. "It's a really good hobby that doesn't require any talents other than patience."

Last summer David won first prize, \$100, in a photography contest run by the Washington POST. "I was really surprised and happy to find out that I won."

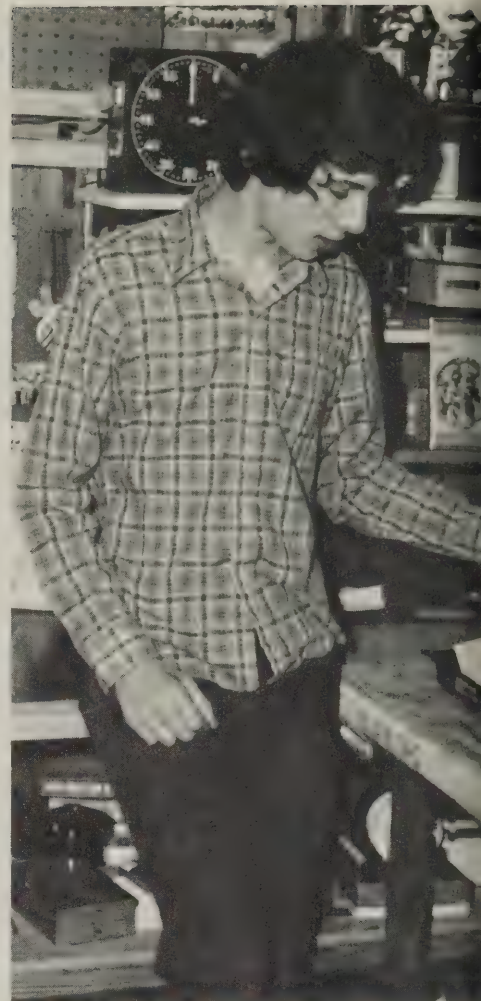
The theme was "Reflections" and the

picture reflected people through a bubble. "It sounds difficult but the picture was really quite simple to take," added David.

"I set a tray with bubbles on the ground. Some people stood around the tray and looked into it. Then I took the picture by aiming at the bubbles," I used a regular lens," explained David.

As a beginner, David used black and white instead of color film. "I've experimented with color film but it is more expensive and developing it is harder. Most beginners should start with black and white until they feel comfortable about the developing process before going into color film, since it is so much more expensive."

"Mirror Images" is the picture that David Ehrlich, photography editor for the VALOR-DICTUS, entered in a contest. This photo of people reflected in a plate of bubbles won first place in The Washington POST Photography Contest.



Christin Konczal  
Robert Konopka  
Catherine Korte  
Paul Kositzka  
David Koury  
Mouhanad Koussa  
Scott Krah

Marc Kreuser  
Kenneth Krisko  
Nancy Kroes  
Peter Krytusa  
Christopher Kubic  
Damon Kuzemka  
Karen Kwitnieski

Lisa L'Italien  
Caroline La Duca  
Richard La Hue  
Eric Laili  
Joann Lambert  
John Lambert  
Michelle Lapanta

Kristeen Larson  
George Lee  
Russell Lee  
William Leigh III  
Thomas Leninger  
Michelle Leser  
Douglas Lester







Tobin Leuterio  
David Levine  
Guy Lewis  
Rodney Lewis  
Sara Liebow  
John Ligon

Robert Lindquist  
Larry Lindsay  
Karl Lindsley  
Scott Linton  
Christopher Lloyd  
Daniel Locke

Dianne Locklear  
Brian Logan  
Anthony Lopacinski  
Jeaneen Loudon  
Daniel Love  
Sheila Lovelace

Robert Lovett  
Shannon Lucas  
Daniel Ludden  
Beth Lukens  
Teresa Lynch  
Patricia MacDonnell

Albert Macias  
Dana Maclin  
Laural Madden  
Carol Maguire  
Margaret Mahoney  
Gregory Makris  
Allison Mallek

Julie Malone  
James Maloney  
Charles Mann  
John Manvell  
Steven Maranz  
Michaelle Marenick  
David Mares

Natalie Marotta  
David Marshall  
Karen Marshall  
Laura Martin  
Rebecca Mason  
Cynthia Matera  
Molly McAleer

Patrick McAllister  
Christine McCarey  
Donald McCarthy  
Michael McCauley  
Lisa McClellan  
Tracy McConville  
Donald McCorvey



Kelley McCulloch  
Jeffrey McDonald  
Christopher McDowell  
Jeffrey McGinnis  
Deirdre McGlynn  
Jeffrey McIntosh  
Kerry McKendry



Brian McKiernan  
Michael McKnight  
Chris McMeen  
Carlos Medina  
John Meeks  
Alan Meese  
Robert Menefee



Kelli Merrill  
Robert Meyer  
Coleen Meyers  
Monica Michaud  
Scott Miller  
Theodore Miller  
John Min



Kathy Miner  
Cyd Mitchell  
Cynthia Mohlmann  
Laura Momm  
David Montague  
Matthew Montague  
Sara Monte



## Biding time while juniors

"Hey, man I hear there's a party on Commonwealth, let's go check out the action there first."

"Excellent I'll see you tonight."

This was a typical weekend plan for members of the class of '82. Juniors having their licenses found the freedom of driving enabled them to do more over the weekend. "After getting my license I was able to drive to Fair Oaks Mall or to the movies," commented Donna Petersen, a SS VI junior.

Others weekend hangouts included eating at Mr. Gattis or attending sock hops at another school. "I liked eating at Fritzbees or going to a party. Ice skating was also fun," commented Laura Henry, a SS V junior.

---

**Eating and conversing** at Mr. Gatti's Restaurant in University Mall, Shawn Lupfer and Luanne Burttram enjoy a popular hangout.







Sharon Moore  
Christopher Moriarty  
David Morley  
David Morrell  
Eric Morrison  
Laura Morrison  
Christina Morrow



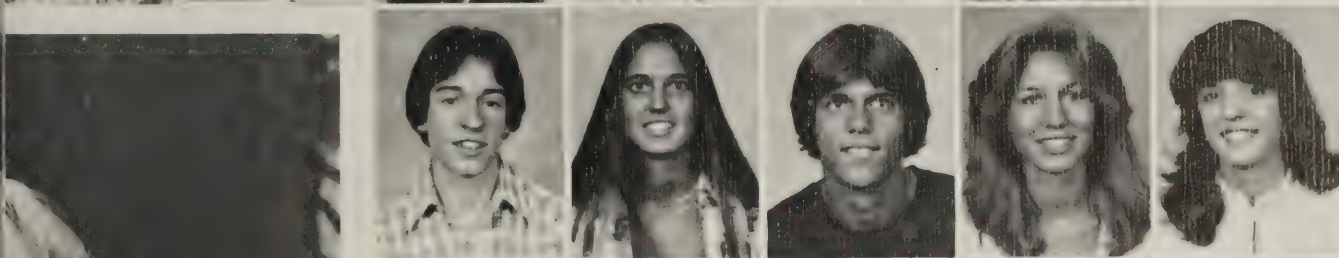
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David Moya  
David Mueller  
Sue Mullins  
Tamara Mullins  
Kathleen Murphy



Sean Murphy  
Frana Murray  
Michael Murray  
Robert Muzzio  
Robert Myers  
Billy Myhand  
Elene Nackman



William Naldrett  
Roger Nappi  
Michela Nathan  
Mark Neel  
Gregory Neidigh  
Kelly Nelson  
Lee-Ann Nelson



David Neveu  
Robin Newton  
Robert Nine  
Kelly Nix  
Kathleen Novack



Mark O'Brien  
Michael O'Brien  
Gary Obermeyer  
Michael Oliver  
Torri Oliver



Michelle Orthman  
Martha Otegui  
Michelle Overstreet  
Janet Page  
Jeffery Page



Rene Page  
Kristen Pain  
Pasquale Palazzo  
Anne Paparella  
Jeffrey Pareja





Sandra Parham  
Timothy Pastva  
Rebecca Patchett  
Mark Patten



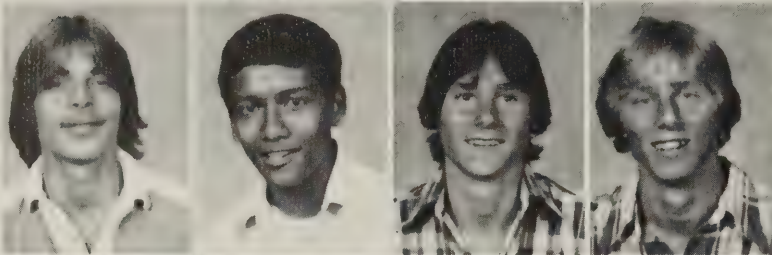
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Kelli Peppard  
Denise Peters



Donna Petersen  
Scott Peterson  
Anne Pfaff  
Margaret Piper



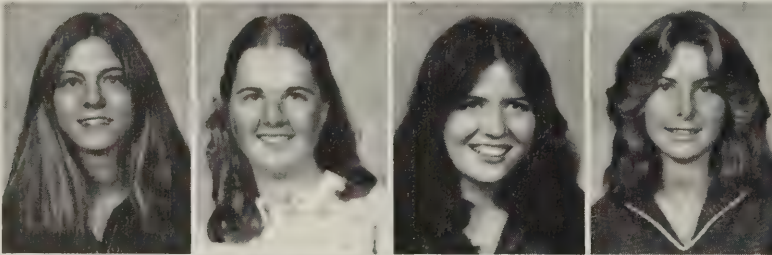
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David Polant  
Daniel Poore  
Jennifer Porter  
Tracy Porter  
Laura Post



Phyllis Post  
Mark Potter  
Victoria Powell  
James Power  
Pamela Presar  
Steven Presing  
Melissa Prewitt



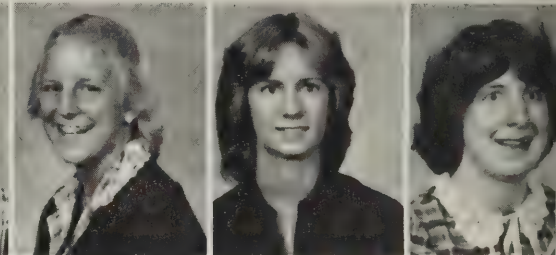
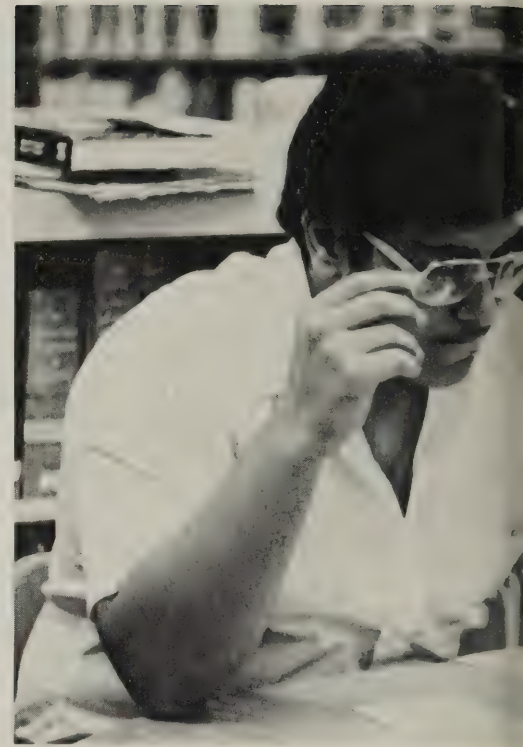
Clare Priestley  
Jill Proctor  
Mary Kay Pulju  
Brenda Pullen  
Ernie Pyle  
Mary Quick  
Debra Ralston



Kirk Randlett  
Scott Ratcliffe  
Timothy Reardon  
Patricia Reeder  
Deborah Remmers  
Kristen Rentschler  
Scott Repke



Rebecca Revard  
Mary Richardson  
Sara Riedel  
Anne Riley  
David Riley  
Julia Riley  
Patricia Reneau







## Ordering a status symbol

Ordering their class rings was a special day for most juniors. "Getting my ring made me feel more like a junior," commented Laura Wilmot, a SS VI junior.

Ring order day was October 2. A Josten representative attended a junior class meeting and handed out information packets. The average base cost ran from \$44.20 to \$149.20.

The students had five days to consider what ring to order and the representative returned on October 7-8.

On the two days the representative

returned, the juniors were fitted for their rings and then allowed to order them during the lunch period. Turnout for the ring order was good, with 75 per cent of the class ordering them.

"I was really excited to order my class ring even though it was expensive. I paid half of the total cost which made my ring seem more special," commented Sue Kelley, a SS V junior.

Whether they bought the rings themselves or received aid from their parents, most juniors became caught up in the excitement of ordering their rings. "It was a great tradition," commented Debbie Ralston, a SS VI junior.

**Considering styles and costs** of rings, Mouhanad Koussa tries to decide on which ring style to order.



Kathryn Reneau  
Patricia Riordan  
Tara Riordan  
Jorge Rivera  
Michael Rizzo  
Dean Roberts  
Randy Roberts

Edward Robertson  
Evyonne Rogers  
Karen Rogers  
Robert Roll  
Sharon Rood  
Debby Rossi  
Bradford Rupert

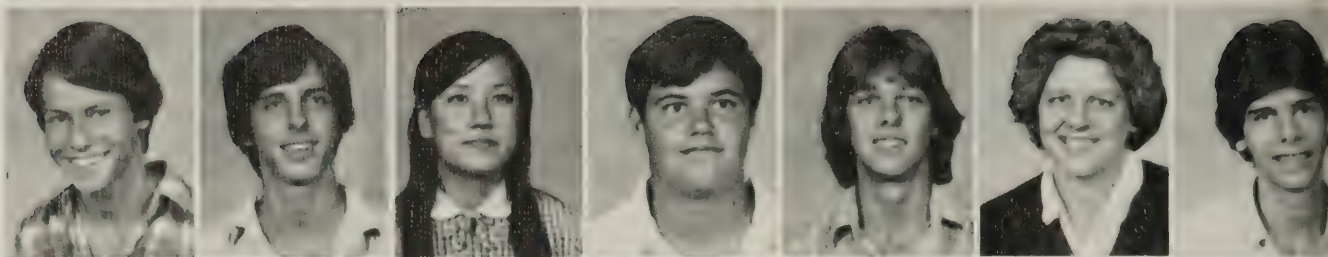
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Zeine Saidi  
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Kelly Sandidge  
Lance Sapera  
Walter Samecki

Daniel Sauer  
Tammy Scalzott  
Christopher Schaefer  
Darlene Schaeffer  
Eileen Schechter  
Alan Schottroffe  
Zachrey Schlumpf

Steven Schroeder  
Jacqueline Schuh  
Erich Schulze  
Lisa Scibilia  
Laura Scott  
Stanley Scott  
Karen Sharkey



Robert Shea  
Scott Sherman  
Hea-Jung Shin  
Scott Silvasy  
Gytis Simaitis  
Schelle Simcox  
Nicholas Simeone



Karen Simerly  
Gary Simmons  
Laura Simmons  
Janice Simms  
Juliette Sincore  
Mary Skidmore  
John Slapcinsky



Sherry Smiley  
Alfred Smith  
James Smith  
Ruth Smith  
Kasey Snyder  
Nancy Somers  
Alan Speck



Karen Spence  
Catherine Spiers  
Beverly Spinner  
Rochelle Spoone  
John St. Germain  
Gerald St. Ours  
John Stannard



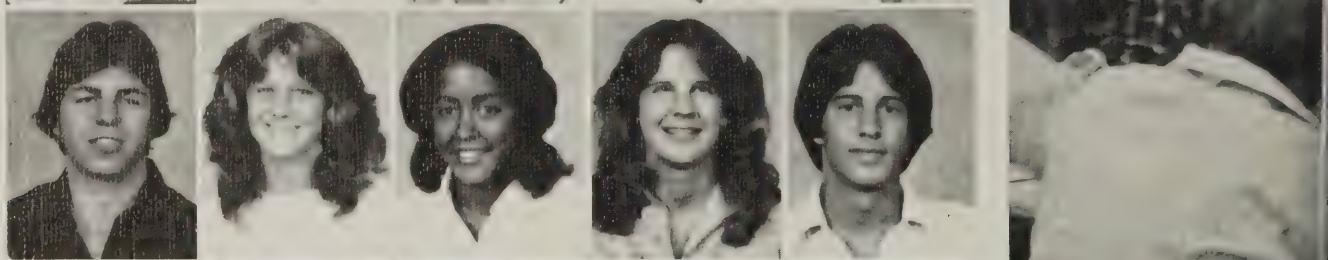
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Charles States  
Wendy Steele  
David Steger  
Mark Stephan



John Stevens  
Kathryn Stevenson  
Julie Stout  
Chip Stubsten  
David Suh



Stephen Sumption  
Sharon Sustrick  
Maria Swainson  
Katharine Swartz  
Donald Sweeney



Sherry Syence  
Jan Symons  
Layne Synstad  
Peter Tabash  
Todd Tabone







Alexandra Tatum  
Jeffrey Taylor  
Kay Taylor  
Lisa Taylor  
Ruth Taylor  
Stacey Taylor  
Mary Teeple

Sharon Tempton  
John Terino  
Marshall Terrill  
Michael Tershak  
Elizabeth Tessandori  
Leah Thayer  
Rebecca Thayer

Brian Thomas  
Matthew Thomas  
Paige Thomas  
Trina Thomas  
Fernand Thomassy  
Jerry Thompson  
Mary Thompson

Michele Thompson  
Philip Thruston  
Craig Tiedman  
Joyce Titus  
Timothy Todaro  
James Toland  
Evona Tollison

## State requires standardized test

To fulfill a state requirement, 766 juniors took the Science Research Testing (SRA) exam on October 27-29 in the cafeteria.

"It has been used for over 20 years and it has been very successful," according to Mr. Mike Chuey, Director of Student Services.

The test was divided into two parts. The first part was the Scholastic test of Educational Building, which tested ability levels and was culturally biased. The second part was the Iowa test of Educational Development, which tested the students' knowledge of subjects relative to other students.

"I feel they're helpful in preparing you for other standardized tests," commented Carole White, a SS VI junior.

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To fulfill a state requirement, 766 juniors fill the cafeteria on October 27-29 to take the Science Research Test to test their ability relative to other students





## Captain twirls for top titles

Flags, rifles, and batons; name it and Ruth Aubrey, a SS V junior, twirled it. She was named Virginia Senior High Solo Baton Twirling Champion of 1979, Senior World Solo Color Guard Champion, and was captain of the rifle corps during Marching Band and Winter guard seasons.

Yet amid all her success in competitions, and there were many more than previously mentioned, Ruth felt the most memorable event was Homecoming. "For the first time I twirled the baton in front of my friends and fellow students. I felt very proud to be able to do that," commented Ruth.

Ruth twirled solo during the Marching Band's homecoming performance on November 24. She made up her own routine to fit the marching music and was very pleased with the routine.

Ruth has twirled the baton for 11 years, four years in competition. "I averaged about four hours of baton practice a week depending on my scheduled upcoming competitions," commented Ruth.

She hopes to attend James Madison University and twirl with their majorettes.

**With a metal rod** twirling around distinct body movements, Ruth Aubrey performs an original routine during the Marching Band's Homecoming performance.



Lora Tomassone  
Susan Tombes  
Shannon Tomlinson  
Lawrence Toner  
Laura Tonkin  
Eric Toskey  
Mary Townsend



Lisa Traver  
David Treubert  
Demetra Tzafenis  
Barbara Utthe  
Beth Utzy  
Peter Vaeth  
Robin Van Fleet







Gary Van Orden  
Julie Verzolini  
Paula Villemaire  
Robin Vogel  
Craig Von Loesch  
William Wadsworth  
Paul Walker

Randall Walker  
Robert Walla  
Michelle Wallace  
Jon Walsh  
Teresa Walsh  
Dana Watada  
Kristine Waxvik

Pamela Weakley  
Troy Weatherholtz  
Lynn Webb  
Susan Webber  
Barbara Weetman  
Elyce Weinfurter  
Christopher Wells

Sarah West  
Terri West  
Carole White  
James White  
Pamela Whitesell  
Mary Wickstrand  
Christopher Wilkins

Craig Williams  
David Williams  
Karen Williams  
Mary Williams  
Paige Williams  
Karen Williamson  
Mark Williamson

Laura Wilmot  
Margaret Wilson  
Mark Wilson  
Patricia Wilson  
Robert Wilson  
Patricia Wisneski  
Pam Witherspoon

Ernest Wittich  
Patrick Wolfe  
Lori Wong  
Allison Woodall  
Lauren Woolsey  
Laura Yarbrough  
Loretta York

David Young  
Patricia Young  
Susan Young  
Paul Zeigler  
Jill Zimmerman  
Andrew Zimmermann  
Elizabeth Zoltrow



## Fun snowballs on snow days

In previous years, the school calendar usually allotted days for cancellation due to snow, ice, or other hazardous conditions. But this year, snow days were required to be made up at the end of the year.

However, when a snow day did occur, the question seemed to be "what should I do today?" Tom Repke, a SS IV sophomore, had some ideas. "Well, it all depends. If I have important homework due then I finish that up. Otherwise, I either lounge around the house all day or go play ice hockey. But if I wasn't doing any of those things, I'd probably go back for more sack-time?"

"Go outside and throw snowballs I guess," commented Steve Chase, a SS III sophomore.

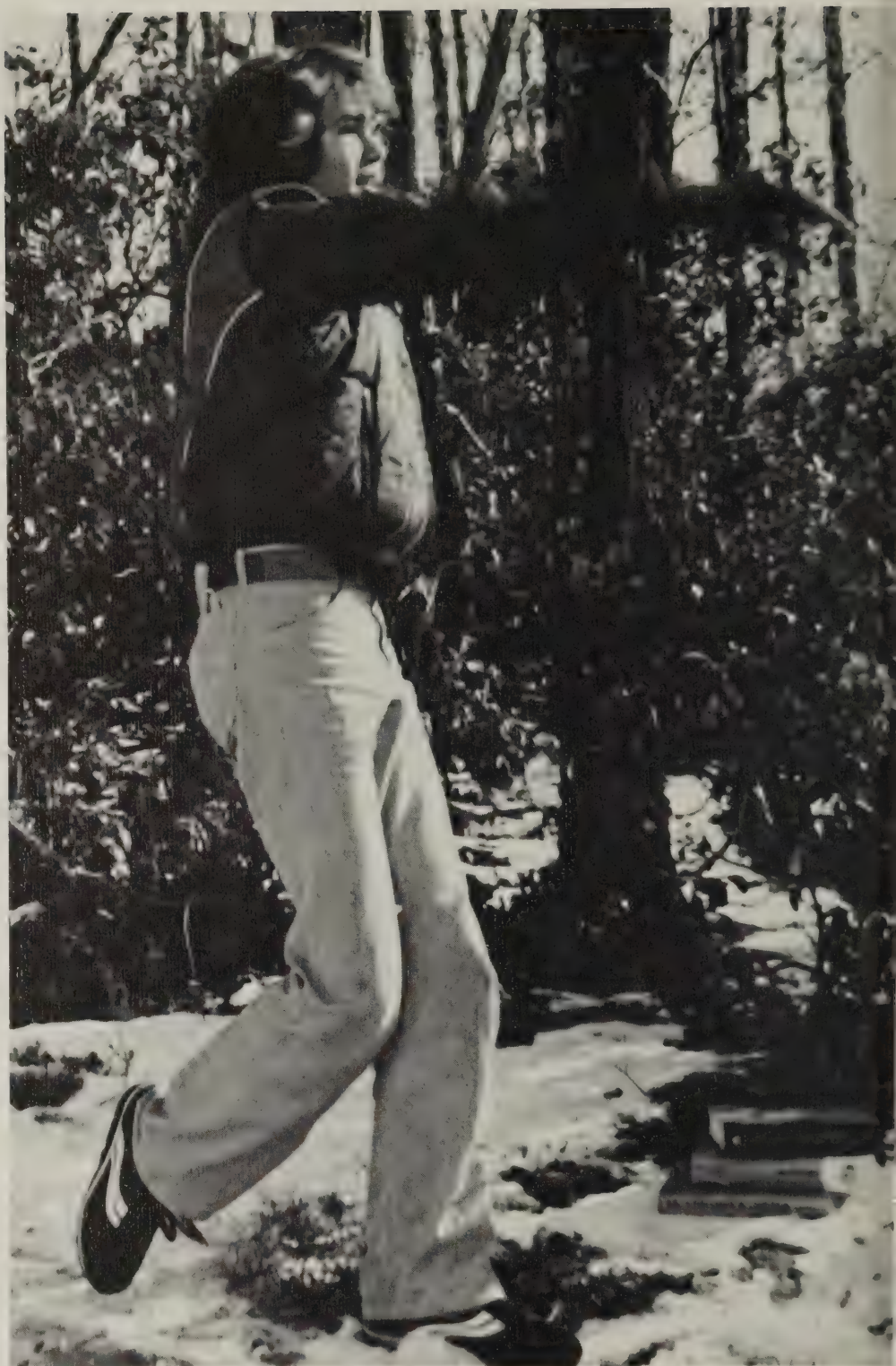
"Oh, I watch the soaps (soap operas)," said Lynn Hawkins, a SS III sophomore.

"I sleep and then watch television," said Bob McAleer, a SS IV sophomore. "There's not really too much to do actually; just relax."

However boring or exciting a snow day could be, just getting the day off from school seemed to satisfy most people.

"The best thing about snow days is that you don't have to wake up for school," said Tom Repke.

**Early dismissal** because of snow creates a festive air as John Basham hurls a snowball at a friend. "The day takes a turn for the better," he comments.



Mark Abetz  
Toni Abrahams  
Donald Ackerman  
Christopher Acklin  
Brent Adams  
Mary Adams  
Noel Adamson

Rebecca Addison  
Susan Agostini  
Richard Albanese  
Tina Allen  
Julia Ampuero  
Kevin Ansell  
David Anderson







Howard Anderson  
James Anderson  
Karin Anderson  
Betty Angel  
Michael Appleby  
Christian Arnold  
Kimberly Ashworth

Robert Ayling  
James Bacon  
Eric Baker  
Kevin Baker  
Jeffrey Balberde  
Debra Banas  
Latrell Barber

Mark Barber  
Shelly Barin  
Michele Barnes  
Anne Barone  
James Barr  
Robert Basham  
Timothy Batchelder

Andrew Baumbach  
James Baumstark  
Jacquelyn Bayne  
Margaret Beatley  
Gary Bedford  
Sandy Bertrand  
John Bettino

James Bierman  
Bradley Binford  
Christine Bingman  
Dawn Bixler  
Cheryl Blackmon  
Pamela Blake  
Paul Blamer

Karen Bliss  
Cynthia Blockinger  
Troy Blum  
Craig Boice  
Teresa Boland  
Bethany Bolling  
Lisa Bond

Lisa Borja  
Keith Boswell  
Alan Bowler  
John Bowles  
George Boyd  
Megan Brassington  
Stephen Brennan

John Bresnahan  
Karen Brightman  
Anthony Brigidini  
Jennifer Britts  
Christine Brooks  
Susan Brooks  
Laura Brown



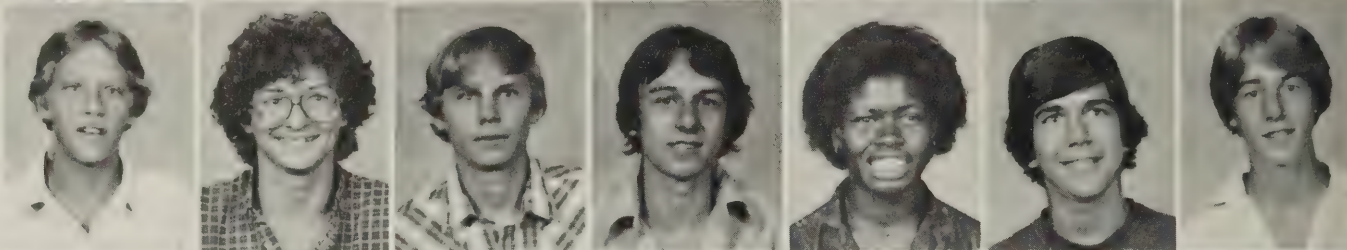
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Steven Bruck  
Deanna Brunelle  
Staci Bryan  
Gregory Bryant  
Dale Bucci



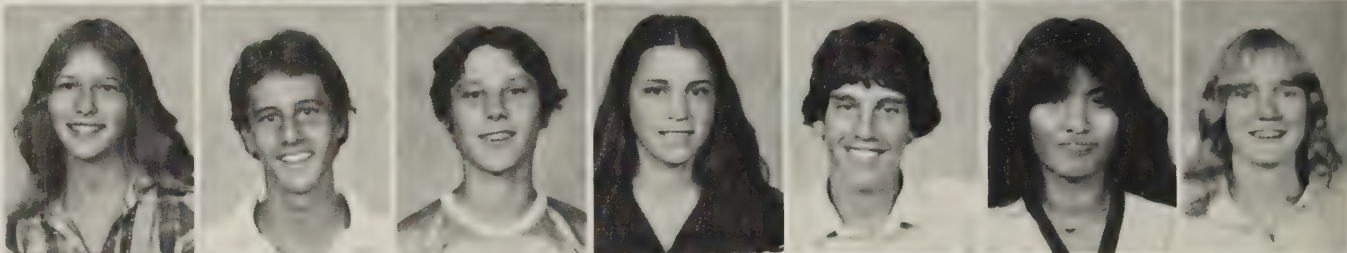
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Don Burke  
Laura Burke  
Jennifer Burmester  
Victoria Burnett  
Luanne Burttram



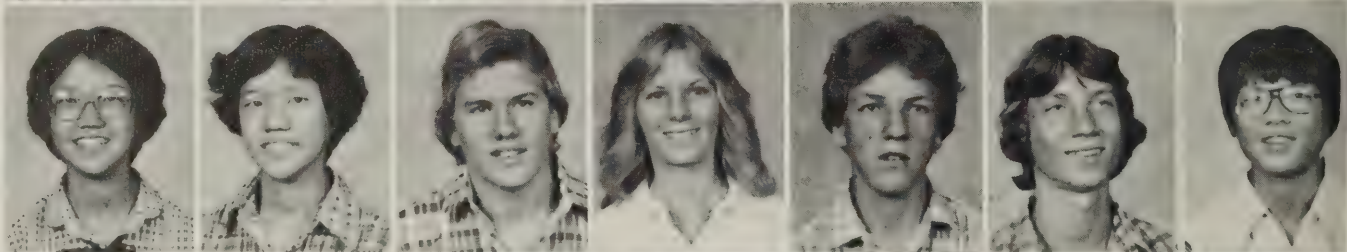
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Andy Bynum  
Christopher Cable  
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Robert Cairns  
John Calkins



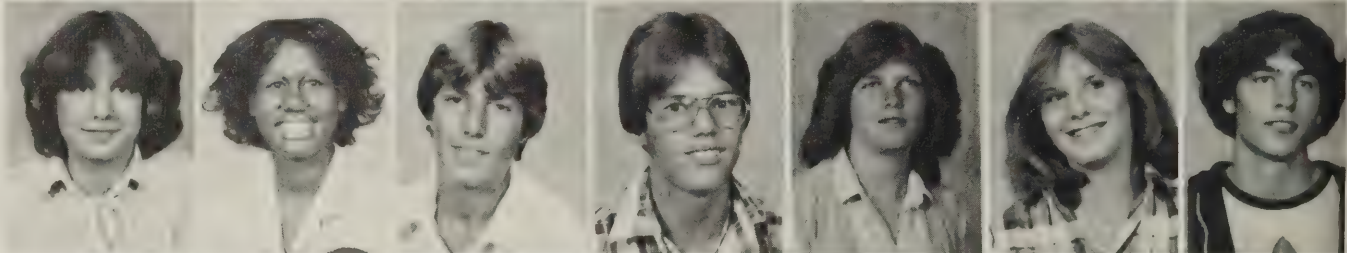
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Daniel Carr  
Ellen Carrigan  
Lance Casey  
Jewel Catama  
Karen Cawelti



Lily Cha  
Rose Cha  
Michael Chajkowski  
Debora Chaney  
Steven Chase  
Kenneth Chisholm  
Chong Choe



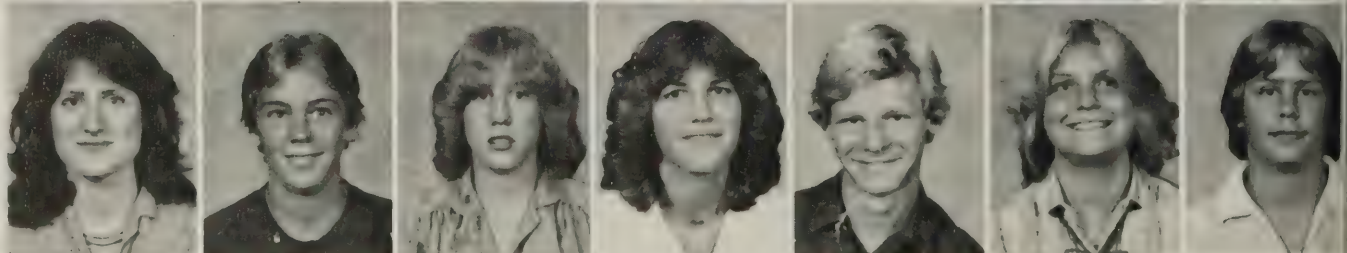
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Eliza Cocke  
Richard Coffman



Kendall Cohenour  
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Donald Coleman  
Katherine Coleman  
Elizabeth Colombell  
Diane Coniglio



Barbara Connolly  
John Connolly  
Teresa Connolly  
Gail Conti  
Timothy Cooper  
Karen Cope  
Joseph Corporon







Richard Cosby  
Gene Cox  
Michele Coyle  
Gina Crocetti  
Debra Cromarty  
Cynthia Crouch

Veronica Cruz  
John Culpepper  
Sean Cunningham  
Gregory Curlee  
Michael Dail  
Sandra Dandrea  
Robert Danko

Amy Dawson  
Marie De la Torre  
Catherine Deal  
Lorie Deem  
Jason Deen  
Valerie Del Gobbo  
Lisa Del Sordi

Stephen Delahunty  
Charles De Mouche  
Kyle Dennis  
Rodney Dewalt  
John Dewhirst  
Ken Diamond  
Michael Dickinson

## No additives in school lunches

Due to the concern of the Fairfax County community school lunches were free of many additives and preservatives, normally found in foods.

Emphasis was placed on specifications for foods to ensure that the foods were purchased free of artificial flavors, artificial colors, monosodium glutamate, a common flavor enhancer, and butylated hydroxytoluene synthetic antioxidants.

A pilot study was conducted in two elementary schools, and the results were favorable.

"Some of the regular lunches were edible," confirmed Lynn Hawkins, a SS III sophomore.

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An all beef hotdog and Shenandoah's Pride two percent lowfat milk provide afternoon nourishment for Scott Silvasy in the cafeteria.

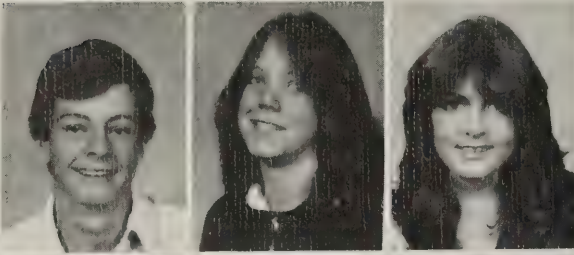




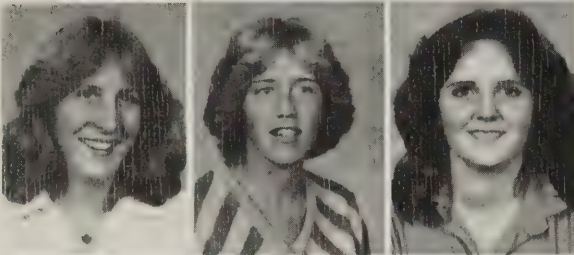
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Beth Donovan  
Laurie Dougherty



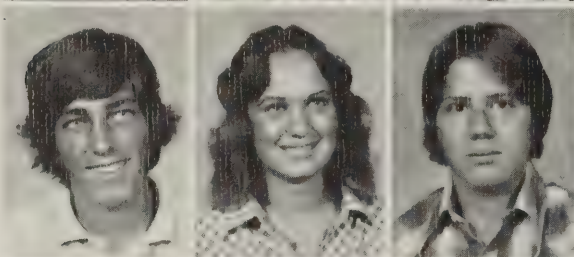
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Laura Dove



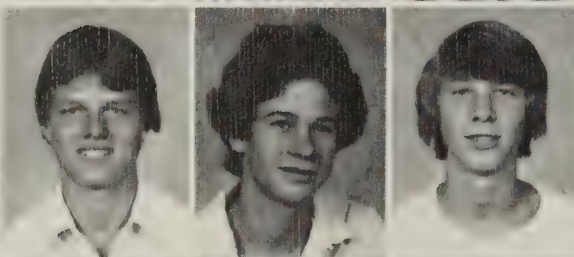
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Michael Doyle



Muriel Doyle  
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Russell Drown  
Diane Ducharme  
Phillip Duckworth  
Paul Duda  
Robert Dunbar



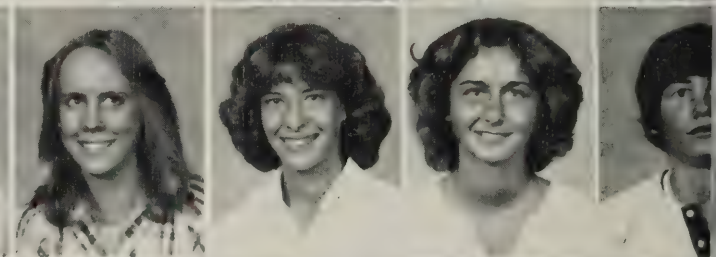
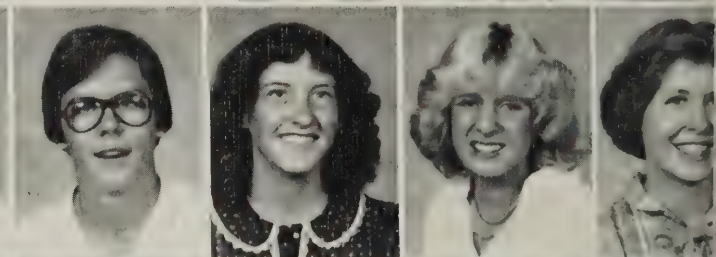
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David Dunham  
Daniel Dunn  
Kathleen Dunnington  
Ruth Eagen  
Elizabeth Edwards



Lisa Edwards  
Robin Edwards  
Albert Elias  
Natalie Enders  
Patricia Entzian  
Donna Esposito  
Richard Eyer



Pamela Fadel  
Randall Fairbairn  
Michael Falke  
Leslie Farley  
Sharleen Felder  
Michael Ferrette  
Paul Fielding





# Exploring 'fantastical' worlds



"Kzinti", "Zelane", "Vorley", "Sthoudat", "Niven".

No, these were not exotic Greek deserts. They were part of the strange vocabulary of Fannish, the language of science fiction, a language spoken fluently by SS III sophomores Eric Baker, Rob Byers and Charlie Hite, and by SS IV sophomore John Squier.

"I think I've been into S-F longer than anyone else here," recalled John. "I started off in fourth grade, and at first I thought that S-F was all about things from Mars with 12 lips and 17 ears.

"Then I got ahold of **Childhood's End** by Arthur C. Clarke, which I later found out is a classic of S-F, and from then on, I just had to have more."

Science Fiction offers something for almost everyone. "John and Rob usually like the same sort of book, and they trade off stuff, but once they nearly

came to blows over one book that John loved and Rob hated," laughed Charlie.

True science fiction fandom involved not just sitting and reading books, but participation as well. "All of us have tried to write something, but most of it has been really awful.

"Besides writing stuff, there are conventions, when you can buy things and meet authors, and, if you want, wear a costume and win a little money," said Eric.

"This summer we're planning to go to Gen Con, the biggest wargaming convention in the world, and in '82 Rob and John will journey to Worldcon, the biggest science fiction oriented convention anywhere."

Rob was concise in his evaluation of Science Fiction Fandom, "there's really never a dull moment."

**Comparing views** on popular science-fiction, Eric Baker shares an interesting passage of **The Weird of the White Wolf** with Charles Hite and John Squier. This is a fantasy novel from the "Eric of Melnigone" series by British author Michael Moorcock.



Kathryn Finney  
Julie Fischer  
Jeffrey Fisher  
Norman Fisher  
Dana Fleitas  
Julie Flood  
Kristine Floyd

Karrie Foley  
Steven Forrey  
Kelly Foster  
Peter Francisco  
Stephanie Frank  
Christopher Frazier  
John Freilino

John French  
Jon Freund  
Maria Freund  
Audrey Frustace  
Susanna Fry  
Laura Funkhouser  
Karen Gable

Kimberly Gallagher  
Louise Gallagher  
Timothy Gallery  
Marin Gannon  
Sergio Garcia  
Stephen Garland  
Brett Garner



# Short Sundays, long Mondays

"Ho hum. What a drag," sighed one sophomore.

Yes, it was another case of the Sunday night Monday morning blahs. This was the time of the week spent darning socks, frantically doing Monday's homework and returning to bed early and rising at the crack of dawn.

Then it was Monday and the alarm did not go off; it was raining out, and the electricity was on the blink. A typical Monday supporting Murphy's law: if anything could go wrong it would.

"Sunday nights were too short and Monday mornings were too long," commented Gary Treadway, a SS IV sophomore.

**On Monday morning** Mike Torrey tries to finish his math homework that he did not do over the weekend because of the NFL playoffs on Sunday.



Kristina Garnett  
Richard Gaskins  
Peter Geddes  
Edward Gerard  
David Gereski  
Pamela Germain  
Mary German

David Gertner  
Mary Giambalvo  
Carmen Gillespie  
Linda Gilligan  
Jennifer Gioia  
Jacqueline Gogolkiewicz  
David Gold

Charles Goldbeck  
Annette Gonzalez  
Becky Good  
Barry Gorodnick  
Joy Gray  
Michael Gegory  
John Griffin

Michele Griffin  
Tracey Griffin  
Dwayne Griffith  
Mary Groettum  
Melanie Guarini  
Anne Gubbins  
Teresa Gulbrandsen







James Guy  
Timothy Guy  
Anna Guyton  
Joe Guyton  
Charles Gwinn



Diana Hackney  
David Hales  
Barry Hall  
Julie Hall  
Cynthia Hamby



Bonnie Hammond  
Tyler Hammond  
Marion Hamner  
Brian Hardy  
Patricia Harrington



Patty Harris  
Kathryn Hart  
Raymond Hart  
Lisa Hartzler  
Lynn Hawkins



Susan Hazzard  
Ann Hebert  
Anthony Hedgepeth  
Steven Helela  
Theodore Henderson  
Valarie Henderson  
James Henken



Mark Henriques  
Jeffrey Herbig  
Sabine Hess  
Gina Hetrick  
Thomas Hickley  
Charles Hite  
Christina Hodges



Jeffrey Hodges  
Alice Hoffman  
Barton Hafford  
Robert Howard  
Donald Howd  
Dale Huebner  
James Hunt



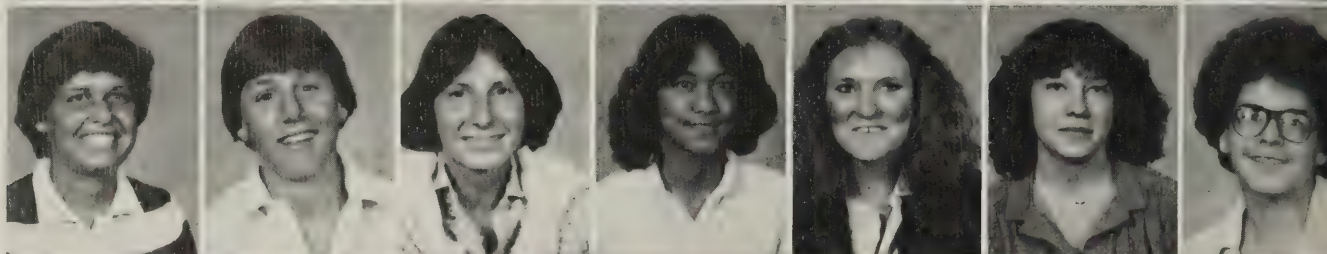
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Susan Illich  
David Jackson  
Tobey Jackson



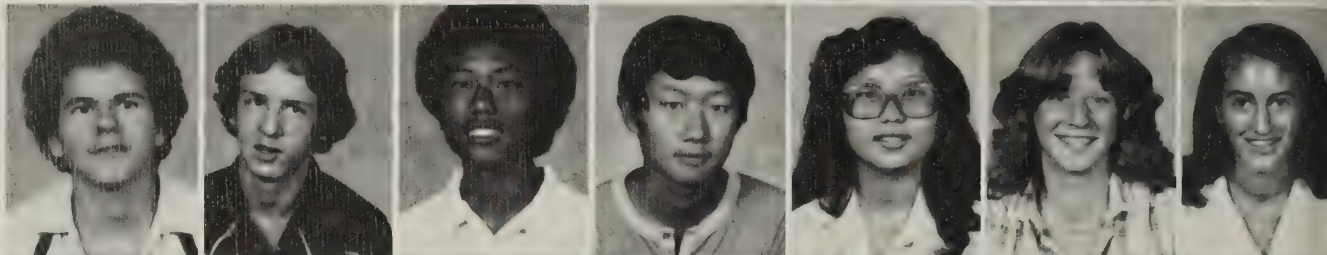
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Michael Johnson  
Brian Joyce  
Susan Juhasz



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Catherine Kasley  
Shelley Kawamoto  
Donna Keatts  
Michelle Kemp  
Kent Kendall



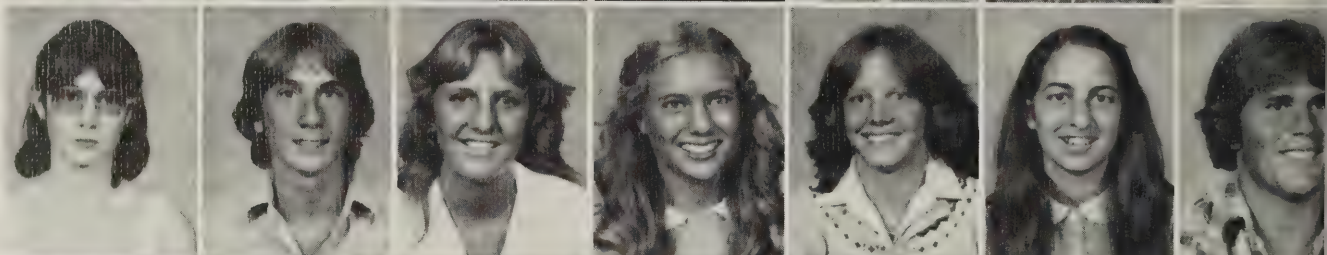
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Chong Kim  
Hyon Kim  
Cheryl King  
Patricia King



Michael Kinney  
John Kipps  
Lorena Kirby  
Lianne Kitching  
Phillip Kitchings  
Kristine Kleb  
Susan Klimkiewicz



Alicia Knost  
Jeffrey Koch  
Cynthia Koneczny  
Heidi Koontz  
Margaret Kotesky  
Pilar Kotwicki  
Richard Kralsig



Stephen Kroes  
Susan Kubic  
Lisa Kulak  
John Lamb  
Wayne Lambertson  
Debra Lange  
John Langford



Milissa Lapanta  
Woodrow Lashley  
Sheila Lawson  
Karen Layher  
Laura Lee  
Tae Lee  
Minona Leigh



Daniel Lemieux  
Suzanne Lenahan  
Lesley Leonard  
Lisa Lesesne  
David Lester  
Paula Levay  
Todd Levvis







Louis Liberatore  
James Ligon  
Steven Lindquist  
Mark Linkous  
Laura Livingston  
Robin Lockerd  
Daniel Logan

Leslie Longerbeam  
Kirk Loving  
Jennifer Ludwick  
Joni Lukens  
Virginia Lunsford  
Shawn Lupfer  
Robert Lurba

Patricia Ma  
Wendy Macias  
Cynthia Macleay  
Todd Mader  
Michelle Madia  
Eric Madigan  
Patricia Maguire

## Newcomers share reactions

Over 400 new students entered school here, and the majority were those whose families were in the armed services. These families moved nearby the armed services bases for commuting purposes and to be out of the capital city.

Germany, Korea, England, Iran, France, and Spain are countries where some students lived previously.

"The new students came and compared their old school and way of life with the one we have here," explained Laura Burke, a SS III sophomore.

"It's big and over crowded," added Mila Weinstein, a SS IV sophomore.

"I've been gone for two years in Dugway, Utah, and when I came back, everything had changed so much! The people here are very kind and that helped a lot," said Tracey Griffin, a SS III sophomore.

**Self-consciousness and fright** were common feelings among new students like Scott Simcox. He examines his schedule and hesitates before entering into another classroom full of unfamiliar faces





Christopher Maher  
Bryan Mahoney  
Karen Maier  
Andrew Malmgren  
Patricia Manning  
Michael Marenick  
Daniel Marks



Robin Marshall  
John Martin  
Melanie Matthews  
Victoria Matthews  
Steven Maxwell  
Kahkashan Mazhar  
Robert McAleer



Lori McCafferty  
Susan McCafferty  
Kathleen McCarthy  
Niall McCaul  
William McClain  
Divette McCormick  
Elizabeth McDonald



## Dancers gain agility, grace

The class of '83 captured the rhythm of jazz, the agility of tap, and the grace of ballet. Many sophomores could be seen frantically rushing home from school to make their dance lesson where they stretched, twisted and struggled to perfect their routines.

Jazz was a favorite form of dance among sophomores. "I found that through jazz I could express myself," commented Susan Brooks, a SS III sophomore.

Another popular style of dance was ballet. It required strict control of the body and was very strenuous mentally.

"I found ballet rewarding, but I had to really work at it to gain something from dancing," commented Karri Henson, a SS III sophomore.

Another dance form, tap, required coordination and a quick memory. It was an outlet for self expression from which sophomores gained pleasure.

---

**Working at the bar,** Jennifer Britts and Jan Shuniate practice routine stretching and twisting. Ballet helped those sophomores who danced to develop grace and poise.







Heather McFadden  
 Mana McGlynn  
 Bradley McGrady  
 Alexandra McGregor  
 Wendy McInerney  
 Ralph McKay  
 Laurence McKinley

Patrick McLaughlin  
 Paige McManus  
 Deirdre McWilliams  
 Robin Meade  
 Kirt Medders  
 David Meeks  
 Michele Mercurio

Christopher Merrill  
 Kelly Metcalf  
 Jacqueline Meyding  
 Karen Michalowski  
 David Miller  
 Debra Miller  
 Michael Miller

Michael Mills  
 Michael Mizer  
 Gregg Moffatt  
 Francis Montes  
 David Moore  
 Ronald Moriarty

Kimberly Morris  
 Curtis Morton  
 Amelie Moss  
 Roger Mazingo  
 Richard Mugol  
 Anthony Murawski

James Murphy  
 Alexander Murray  
 Marie Musica  
 Cheryl Myers  
 Sue Myracle  
 Kenneth Neidigh

Bruce Newton  
 Deborah Newton  
 Kelley Nolton  
 Tamara Nugen  
 Erin Nunenkamp  
 Warren Nunnally

Brendan O'Brien  
 Timothy O'Brien  
 Dean Opstad  
 Leslie Orantes  
 Jeri Orebaugh  
 Tommy Osbourne



# The case of the missing snake

"Sss, here Beaufort sslither to me boy, sss," was the cry in the SS IV Science Department when Beaufort the corn snake escaped shortly after Thanksgiving.

"We were out of the room for about five minutes and when we came back he was gone," stated Mr. William Thomas, a SS IV science teacher and owner of Beaufort. "About a week later my two lab assistants came into the room and ran back out when they saw him crawling on the floor."

Beaufort was a gift from Mr. Maynard Heins, another SS IV science teacher. The corn snake was christened Beaufort.

This was Beaufort's first escape from the cage he calls home. "There have

been a couple of loose frogs before, and of course the 79 mice set loose by the class of '79. This was the first loose snake we've ever had, though," added Mr. Heins.

Mr. Thomas was also missing a Weeple. "He is kidnapped. There was a ransom note demanding an early dismissal from class in exchange for his return," said Mr. Thomas. The Weeple wears a hillbilly hat with a feather. He answers to Father Guido Sarducci.

Long, scalely, and slithery he may be, but Debbie Sher and Jackie Meyding delight in the friendliness of Beaufort the corn snake.



Thomas Ours  
Keith Owens  
Shawn Page  
Jeffery Palumbo  
Patricia Paperella  
Robert Park  
Trista Parker

Diane Parkinson  
Kristine Parsons  
Laura Patrick  
William Patton  
Sunil Paul  
Michelle Pauling  
Lester Payne

Terri Peacock  
Gregory Pellegrino  
Robert Peterson  
Nicholas Pfund  
Matthew Phillips  
Nicholas Phillips  
Scott Pierson

Cathy Pigge  
Leonard Pisano  
Armen Pogharian  
Mary Polant  
Patrick Polucci  
Edward Post  
Melinda Post

Suzanne Poti  
Cathie Price  
Glendale Price  
Elizabeth Priestley  
Kathleen Pritchard  
Elizabeth Pulju  
Jeffrey Putz



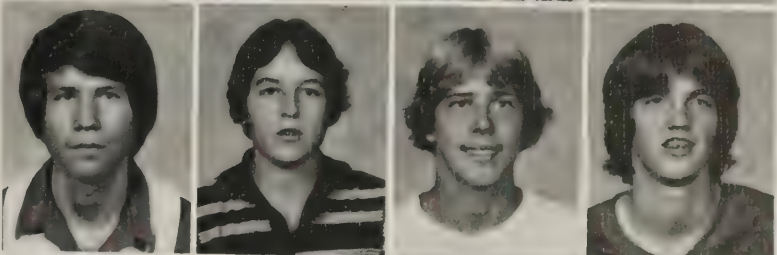




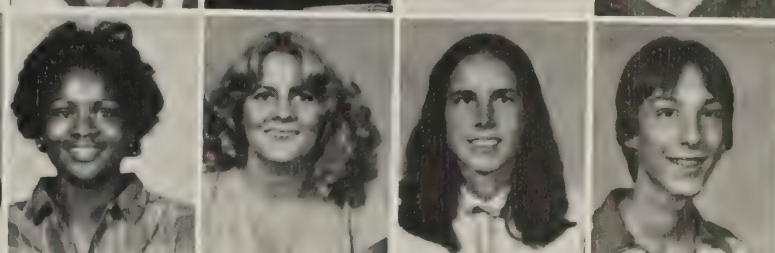
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Matthew Quance  
Paige Quarterman  
Jodie Railey



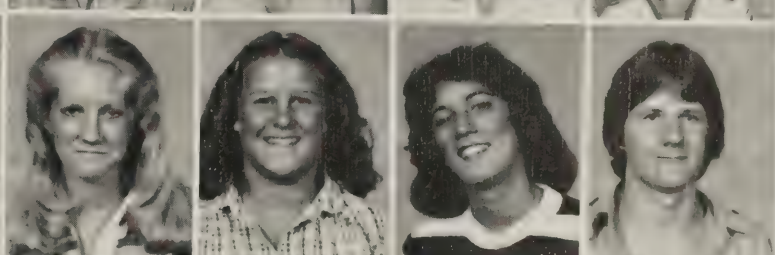
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Linda Rashidi  
Erik Ratcliffe  
Robert Ray



David Reade  
Christopher Reardon  
Glenn Redelman  
Steven Redfearn



John Redmon  
James Reed  
Lynda Reeder  
Krystal Reid  
Tara Reinhart  
Rita Reinsel  
Daniel Remmers



David Renick  
Thomas Repke  
Stephen Rexroat  
Elizabeth Rhame  
Laura Riddlehoover  
Kelly Riley  
Robert Riley



Kevin Riordan  
Christina Riscavage  
Kathy Roberson  
Rohn Roberts  
Roy Roberts  
Shauna Roberts  
Shannon Robinette



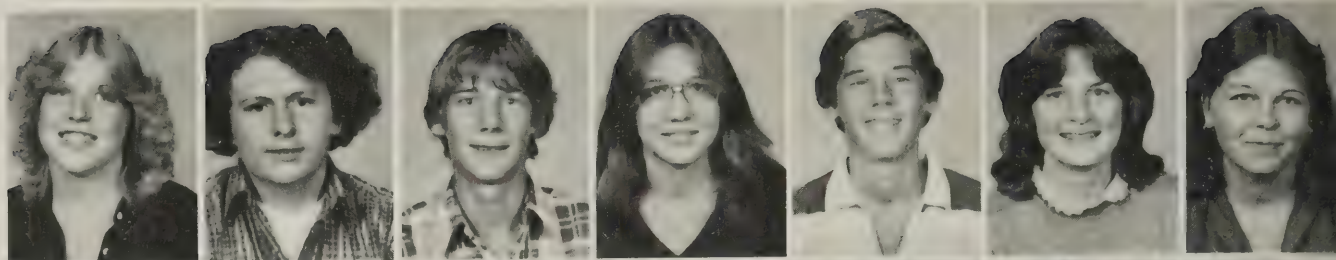
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Diane Rodriguez  
Kathryn Rogers  
Stacey Rollins  
Tina Rollins  
Daphne Roots



Debra Rose  
Kevin Ross  
Danny Rota  
Barry Rouse  
Danny Rouse  
Thomas Rowland  
Brenda Rutherford



Mary Ruble  
Lacy Rutherford  
Edward Ryan  
Lisa Ryman  
Donald Sadusky  
Shelley Samuel  
Tracy Sanders



Veronica Sandloin  
Charles Sarich  
Sally Sartorius  
William Sayles  
Todd Scalzott  
Marc Scheiner  
Charles Schmidt



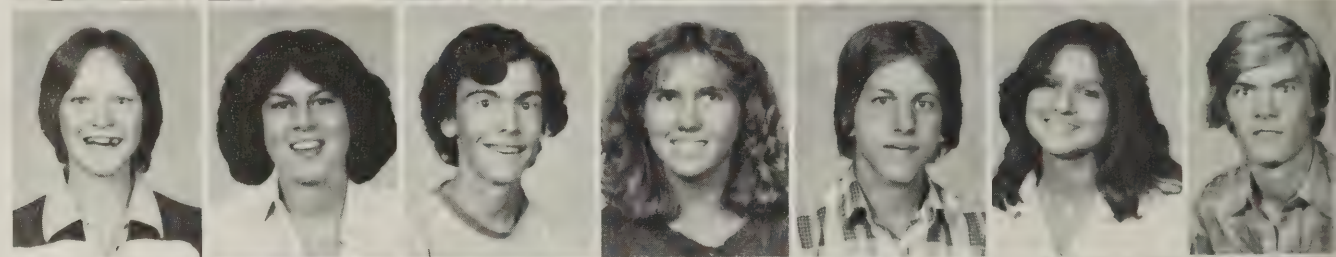
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Alicen Schoolmeester  
Kenda Schoolmeester  
Michael Scott  
Hugh Seymour  
Elizabeth Shapiro  
Dean Sheaffer



Gerald Sheets  
Richard Sheets  
Debra Sher  
Donna Sher  
Dawn Sherman  
Daniel Shomette  
Andrew Short



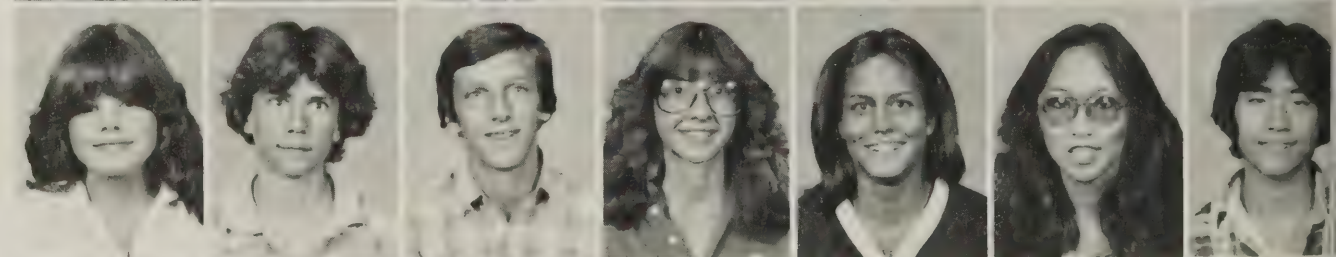
Paul Shortt  
Tracy Shtatman  
Grant Shumaker  
Patricia Sigman  
Scott Simcox  
Melissa Simpson  
Michael Simpson



Lavina Singh  
Peter Sinzenich  
Kim Skala  
Mark Slapcinsky  
Kevin Slebrch  
Alison Smith  
Christian Smith



Julie Smith  
Kenneth Smith  
Mark Smith  
Suzanne Smith  
Tracy Sneath  
Sungmi Song  
Tae Song



Juliette Sparks  
Frank Spencer  
Wade Spray  
John Springett  
John Squier  
Peter Stathis  
Eldon Steen







## Rousing, rotating, rolling recreation

The friction of fast rotating wheels accompanied by the disco bounce of a popular song such as "Funky Town" and "Take Your Time" created the roller rink atmosphere as colorfully clothed young people streamed in the elliptical pattern.

Sophomores often spent Friday and Saturday nights roller skating with a date or friends. With the music, concessions, and a variety of people, rinks such as the Franconia Roller Rink in Springfield provided an ideal location for students to gather.

Various coupling games provided an opportunity for students to meet people. Chances to win albums, stuffed animals, and gift certificates served as an additional attraction.

Inflation caused the prices of recreational activities to rise considerably and roller skating was no exception. Prices for skating at the Franconia rink reached \$4 per person. But as lines formed to purchase tickets, it was evident that this didn't serve as a major deterrent.

"Even with the increase in price, the roller rinks continued to be crowded. It just wouldn't have been the same without all the people," commented Susie Kubic, a SS III sophomore.

---

**Donning her roller skates,** Kris Garnett prepares for an evening of music, exercise, and fun at the local roller rink.



Sandra Steger  
David Stelzner  
Laura Stem  
Christopher Stuart  
Robin Stuart  
David Sullivan  
William Sullivan

Sharon Swainson  
Sarah Swanson  
Mary Swartwood  
Sheldon Synstad  
Linda Taylor  
Donald Teeples  
Barbara Terino



Kim Thomas  
 Elliot Tibby  
 Michael Torrey  
 Lisa Tuck  
 David Underwood  
 Bruce Unkel



Elizabeth Upp  
 Sherill Van Aken  
 Mark Vandertyn  
 Nancy vanWagner  
 Silvia Vargas  
 Karen Vermilyea



Gerrit Visser  
 Marcia Vonloesch  
 Catherine Wadbrook  
 Robert Wagg  
 Charlotte Waggoner  
 Milton Wakefield



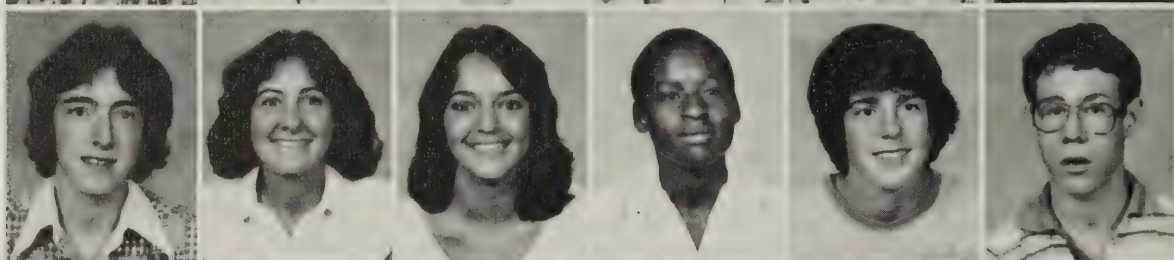
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 Doretha Ward  
 Curtis Watada  
 Cynthia Waxvik  
 Timothy Weaver  
 Vicky Weaver



Daniel Webster  
 Elizabeth Wedding  
 William Weetman  
 Laurell Weinfurter  
 Mila Weinstein  
 Kelly Weirick



Robert Welch  
 Sylvia Wells  
 Jeanne Wenger  
 Norvin West  
 Cooper Wester  
 Franklin Westmoreland



Cheryl Whalan  
 James Whalan  
 Lisa Whalan  
 Michael White  
 Charles Whorton  
 Mark Wigglesworth  
 Carroll Wilkerson



Elizabeth Williams  
 Karen Wilson  
 Russell Wilson  
 Terri Wilson  
 Stephanie Winkler  
 Carrie Wolfe  
 Kamela Wolff







## Automotive instruction

For those students who took classroom driver's education, normally sophomores, the months of waiting to overcome the obstacles necessary to achieve that all-important driver's license were over.

The classroom segment was just the first step, however. After completing that, a behind-the-wheel program had to be passed and then finally the driver's test.

Classroom driver's ed. was a 9-week course taken during the normal Physical Education slot. The curriculum consisted of movies, lectures, slides, pamphlets, and statistics.

"It taught you the basic guidelines of how to operate a car in a safe way," explained Tom Repke, a SS IV sophomore. "Although the class wasn't quite as interesting as I thought it would be, it served its purpose."

"A police officer came to class one day and lectured and showed slides that revealed the consequences of careless driving. That had a big impact on a lot of people," remarked Bob McAleer, a SS IV sophomore.

"The emphasis of this course was not just on how to drive a car but on how to operate a motor vehicle, safely," stressed Mr. Randy Scott, driver's education teacher.

---

As he prepares to put his driver's training into action, Russell Drown mentally reviews skills learned from movies, lectures, and pamphlets



Judith Wood  
Ronald Woodaman  
Jeanne Woods  
Sheryl Woodward  
Anna Wright  
Stephanie Wright  
Susan Wright

Lisa Yarbrough  
Kimberly Young  
Matthew Young  
John Younts  
Mark Zahuranec  
Jeffrey Zimmerman



# Computers call the plays

"Using a computer made learning more interesting and fun," commented Joe Purcell, a SS IV freshman. Joe had been interested in working with the computer for almost two years and even had a TRS 80 computer in his own home. "My dad was the one who got me interested in the computer field," commented Joe.

"I liked to play different games on the computer. That was all part of the fun." Joe enjoyed playing computer football, chess, and invasion force. These games which were programmed into the computer were played on a television screen.

"Each game used figures and sounds to represent team members and plays or moves," commented Joe. The football and chess games held the same rules as

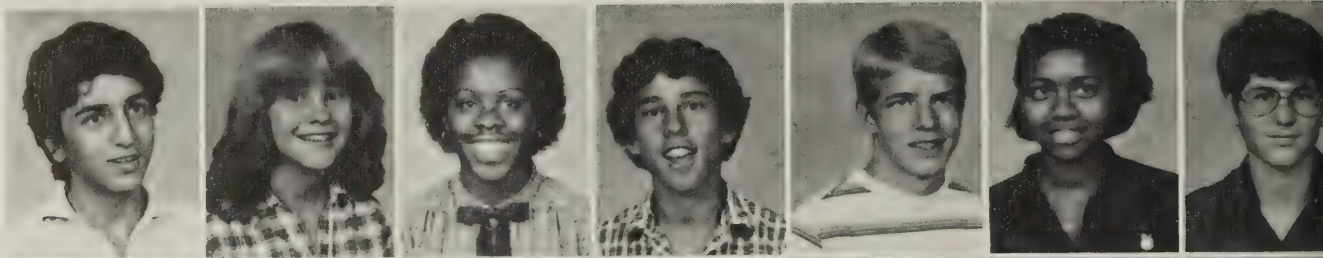
played by in real-life situations. Invasion force, however, gave the player the opportunity to destroy a number of everattacking aliens before these aliens destroyed the player. "You had to be careful not to run out of fuel."

"I have planned to have a future in the computer field. Although computers have recently been referred to as a new wave of the future, I felt that by the time I have graduated, they will play a big part in our society. Computer knowledge is constantly expanding," remarked Joe.

**Playing games** on the computer makes learning more interesting for Joe Purcell.



Ali Abouzanjani  
Robin Allcut  
Tina Allen  
Scott Anderson  
Tavis Anderson  
Valerie Anderson  
Stuart Arceneaux



Mary Armitage  
Nichole Armstrong  
Arnold Amedo  
Kim Arnold  
Ellen Austin  
Faye Axviz  
Lee Bailey



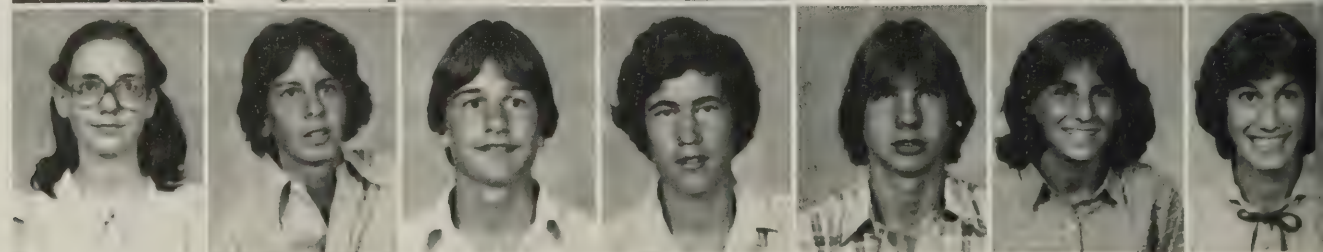
Robert Baldassari  
Mike Barham  
Alan Barker  
Caroline Barone  
Kathleen Barry  
Eric Barton  
Julie Basinger



Bob Batlor  
Christopher Baumstark  
Chris Baxas  
Kimberly Bayne  
Emily Bean  
Kellie Beard  
James Beck



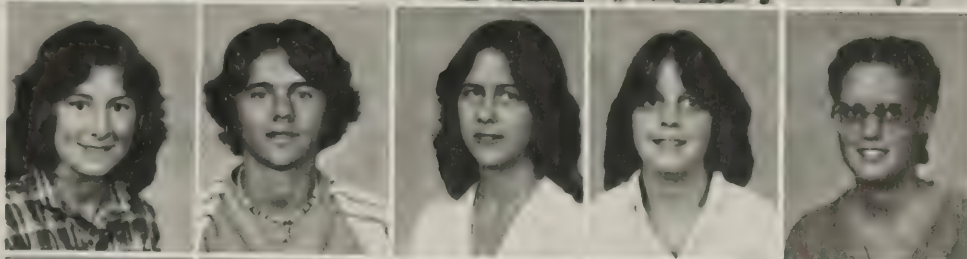
Laurel Beck  
Michael Beck  
Michael Bell  
Paul Bennett  
Arvid Bergman  
Lori Berkey  
Jane Bernero



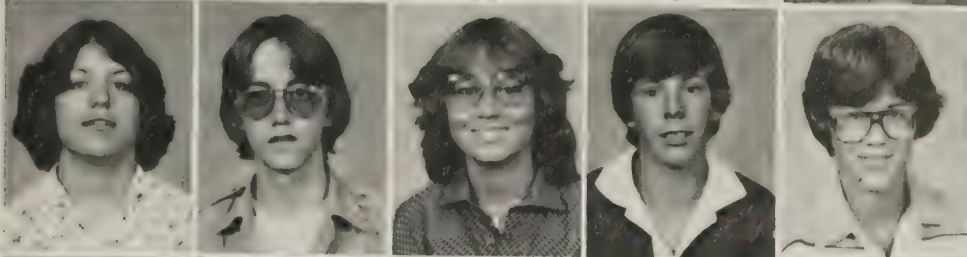




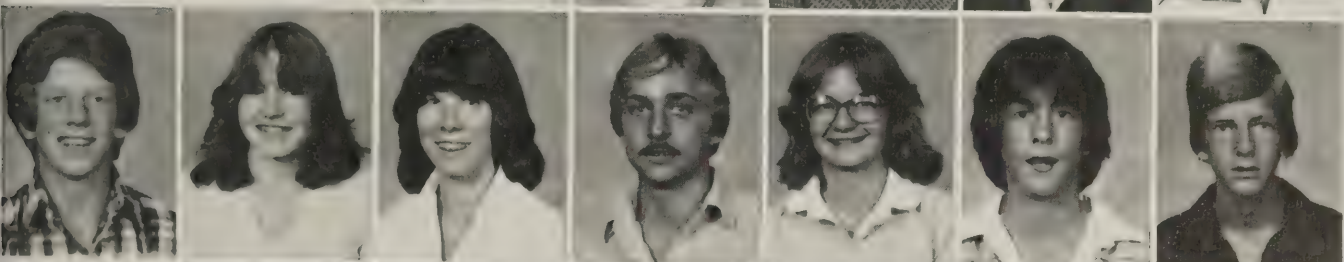
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Rodney Biggs  
Lansing Binford  
Keith Blanton



Cheryl Bolen  
James Borgia  
Kelly Bowman  
Donna Boyd  
Nancy Boyd



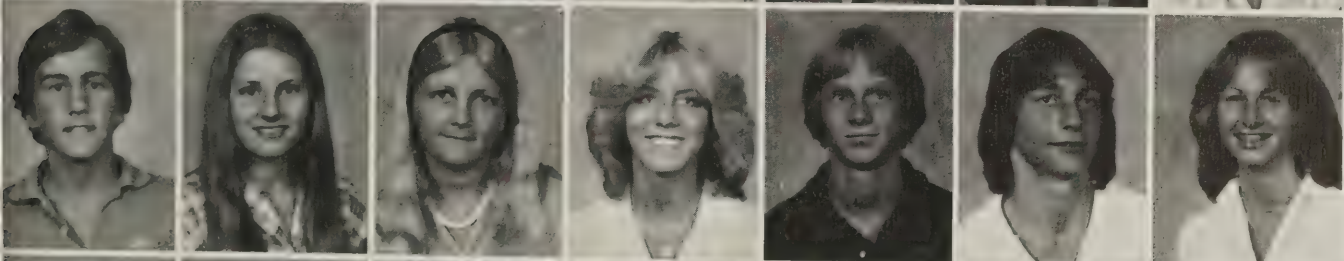
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Lori Breaden  
Thomas Brennan  
James Brickman



Terrell Bridges  
Monique Brillantine  
Maureen Broderick  
Austin Brodin  
Brenda Bronnenberg  
Christopher Brown  
David Brown



Julian Brown  
Jeffrey Brunell  
Jennifer Bryan  
William Bryant  
Cunthia Bulman  
Dominic Bumbaca  
Tiffany Bumgarner



John Burden  
Georgina Burger  
Laura Burton  
Susan Busby  
Daniel Buschelmann  
Brian Busick  
Theresa Butler



Chris Bynum  
Willard Calvert  
Robert Canon  
Jon Carlat  
Julie Carroll  
Lora Carter  
John Castano  
George Carver



Michael Cerreta  
Stephen Cerv  
Bradley Chase  
Christopher Chenard  
Michael Chenard  
Kai Chin



Cynthia Chliszczyk  
Christina Cho  
Kathleen Christensen  
Matthew Christensen  
Nelson Chu  
Christopher Clabaugh  
Brian Clancy



George Clark  
Robert Clark  
Brian Clarke  
Scott Clarke  
Chriss Cliett  
Alyson Cobb  
Calvin Coleman



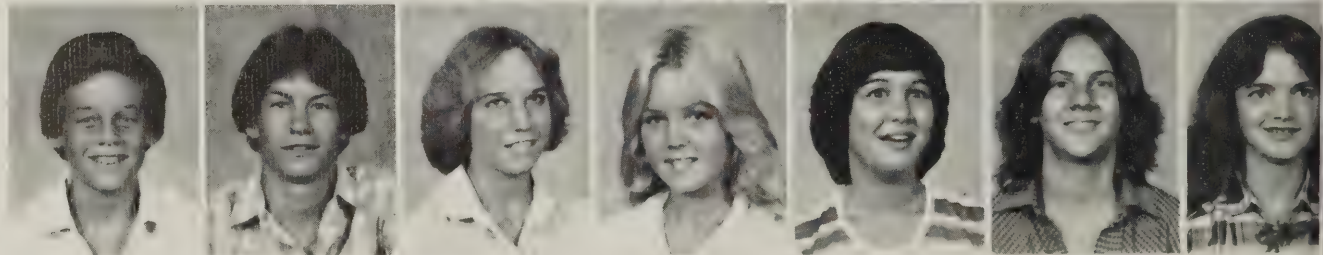
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Donald Coney  
Rusty Conley  
David Cook  
Douglas Cook



Thomas Cooke  
Kelly Cooper  
Scott Cooper  
Tammy Cosby  
Brian Costello  
Steven Costlin  
Robin Craig



Gregory Crider  
Douglas Crissman  
Kelly Croker  
Ceanne Crouch  
Liza Crowder  
Robert D'Alessandro  
Cheryl Davis



## School closes, munchers start

It was 2:15 P.M. when the "hungries" hit the freshmen. They frantically ran to the nearest 7-11 or Highs Store where they could replenish their body with fritos, soda pop, ice cream, cookies, sweet tarts, potato chips, or twinkies.

Munching on delicious sugary or greasy snacks became a habit for some freshmen while watching TV, studying, or when they felt very bored. "Eating junk food seemed to make the time go by faster whether I was doing nothing or keeping busy," commented George Lyle, a SS IV freshman.

"Once I started snacking, I found it difficult to stop as I became addicted to it. Junk food tasted better than other

snacks," commented Lisa Sperling, a SS IV freshman.

Junkfood was easy to eat on the run. It was great for those freshmen who worked or participated in many activities which left them little time for good, nutritious eating. "Before and after practice I was really hungry, so I ate a fast snack consisting of Milky Ways or Hershey bars. It wasn't very healthy and I decided to quit eating junk food even though it tasted good," commented Annette Riscavage, a SS IV freshman.

**Sixth period passes** by as Kelly Bowman munches on potato chips. With only five classes, she eats twice.







Kim Davis  
Kim Davis  
Amelia Dawson  
Matthew Defrank  
Joel Dempsey  
Andrew Denison  
Glen DePedro

Carolyn Dickens  
Lee Dixon  
Robert Dobbs  
Paige Doelling  
Michelle Dolansky  
Sheridan Dold  
Catherine Dominick

Alicia Domzalski  
Tracy Donovan  
Jon Dorough  
Kimberly Dorset  
Pam Dotter  
Peter Durica

Kathryn Duke  
Sean Dutton  
Tracy Eckel  
Laurie Edmunds  
John Edwards  
Kari Elchhem  
Elizabeth Eldridge

James Elliott  
Lorita Elliott  
Eric Enders  
Gilbert Engle  
Amy Englund  
Kathy Ennis  
Jeff Erler

Carol Estes  
Anne Evans  
Kathryn Evans  
Robert Farmer  
Albert Farnsworth  
Stephen Farrell  
Michelle Fay

Allan Fehr  
Michael Ferguson  
Bryan Ferris  
Robert Fink  
David Finley  
Charles Fishburn  
Daniel Foley

Jeffrey Foltz  
John Forgy  
Cecilia French  
Herbert Fuller  
Frank Fulton  
Michelle Funkhouser  
Doug Fumad



Todd Fury  
Richard Gadwah  
Karen Gallagher  
Joseph Gallant  
Jennifer Gamett  
Christopher Gastar  
Nicholas Gennaro



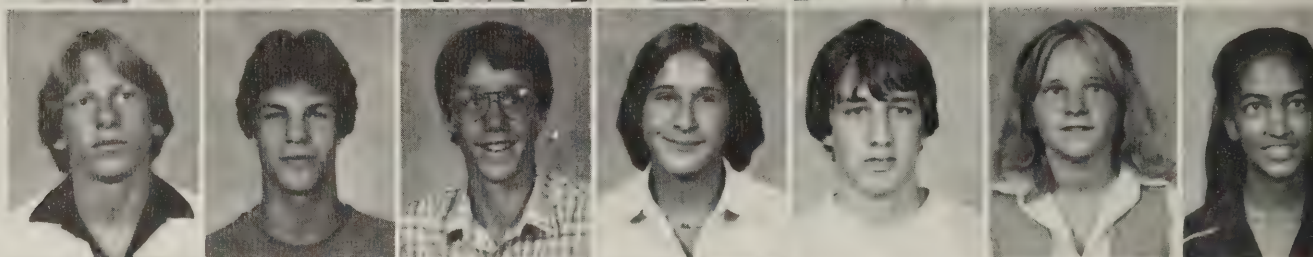
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Jill Giambalvo  
Christopher Gibbs  
Teri Gibbs  
Suzanne Gifford  
Mark Gilbertson



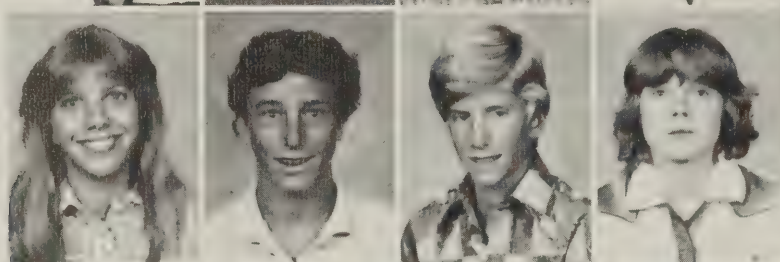
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Ann Gillman  
Thea Gladkowski  
Ann Godwin  
Carolyn Goldbeck  
Ronald Goldberg



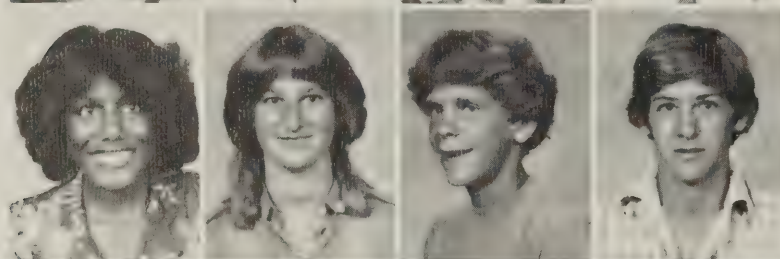
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Kurt Gordon  
Michelle Gordon  
David Grabill  
Robin Graham  
Pamela Grant



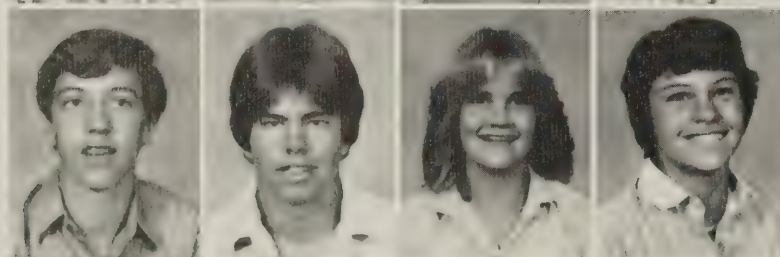
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Christopher Grieg  
Jacqueline Griffin



Kendall Griffin  
Andrea Gubbins  
Curtis Guckert  
David Guetig



Gary Gunnell  
Mark Hadley  
Marilee Hale  
Jennifer Hall



Nahid Hamzezaden  
Emily Harding  
Robert Hardy  
Jennifer Harlett







Debra Harpster  
Marie Harrington  
Andrew Harris  
Joseph Harsel  
Ellen Hartman  
Barbara Hatch  
Tracy Hawkins

Susan Haydon  
Carey Hayes  
Carol Hayes  
Ken Hayes  
Charles Hegg  
Laura Hendrix  
John Henneberger

Kimberly Herb  
Christopher Hess  
Sarah Hickley  
Joseph Hickman  
Diana Higgs  
Emily Hill  
Cicily Hinton

Donna Hinton  
Deborah Hodge  
Mark Hoffman  
Stacie Holland  
Stephanie Holmes  
Christin Holt  
Bret Hopkins

## Blush-evoking moments revealed

A well-dressed girl walked quickly up the stairs with the flow of students and suddenly her high-heeled foot missed a step and she sprawled awkwardly forward, books and papers scattering. She released a humiliated whimper as she heard muffled giggles.

All students experienced embarrassing moments which were difficult to surpass.

John Mancuso, a SS IV freshman, revealed a particularly blushing occasion. "An ultimately embarrassing moment of mine was when I was in Spanish class and I reached to pick something up off the floor. My head caught the hem of Miss Lynn Keefe's dress as I rose. I turned completely red—not to mention Miss Keefe! The class went into hysterics."

Suzanne Biagi, a SS III freshman, shared her embarrassing moment. "Near the beginning of the year I was walking by a group of guys and there was a wet spot on the floor. My foot slipped and I fell flat. They all laughed. I turned bright red, got up calmly and walked away. When in a humiliating situation like that there's not much else to do."

Jenny Bryan, a SS III freshman, told of an embarrassing classroom experience. "I was reading a very personal note from a friend during one of my classes. The teacher noticed I was doing something other than his subject and walked over to confront me. I looked up, horrified, and tried to tuck the note away but he grabbed it before I could. He read it as I turned crimson and then he smiled slyly at me. The class thought it was hilariously funny. It was terrible!"

**Snow is cold** on blue jeans. Peter Horowitz falls backwards during a snowball fight in January.





# Runner moves in the fast lane

After her first year of competitive running, freshman Lori Berkey was ranked as one of the top runners in the region.

Lori was the top runner on the girls varsity cross-country team and the only girl in school history to qualify for the state meet in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Lori ran practices with the team for a month, but she still hadn't run competitively in any races. When the season was opened, with the annual Fairfax County meet, held on the rolling hills of Burke Lake Park, Lori ran her first race. After it was over, she had placed thirteenth out of a field of 150 runners and received a medal for her performance.

"I was really nervous at the county meet," she explains. "It was my first big race, and there were so many people running and watching the race. When I was about half way through the race, I found out that cross country races are really tough, but I had a pretty good

position."

At the regional meet, the team placed sixth, with Lori finishing in eleventh place. This enabled her to go on to the state competition at Charlottesville, Virginia. This was the first time in four years that a Robinson girl qualified to run in the state meet. "After the race I was happy that I qualified for state, but sad because the team had not placed in one of the top four slots, and would not be able to go."

Lori's track career appears good to her track coach Mr. Maynard Heins, a SS IV biology teacher. "Lori is a fine runner, especially for her age. She has a lot of stamina and endurance, which is important in long-distance running. She also has determination which is a major key to success in any sport or activity."

**Ranked as one** of the top runners in the region, Lori Berkey warms up for the state meet in Charlottesville.



Woodard Hopkins  
Michelle Horman  
Peter Horowitz  
Mary Hovan



Susie Huckelbery  
John Huguley  
Richard Hunter  
Shawn Hussong  
Cassandra Huston  
Sheri Isaac  
Rhonda Jackson



Jeanne James  
Philip James  
Anthony Jeffrey  
Lemuel Jeffrey  
Rodney Jennelle  
Christine Jervis  
Cindy Jobe



Terri Johnson  
Todd Johnson  
Alicia Jones  
Richard Jones  
Christina Jordon  
Daniel Jordon  
Yu Jung







Leslie Judy  
Tim Kaczmarek  
Peter Kaiman  
Beth Kalvan  
Connie Kaplan  
Angelica Kasprzak



John Keane  
Nannette Keenan  
Jeffrey Kegley  
Tracy Kehoe  
Jay Kelly  
Scott Kelly



Andrea Kenney  
Warren Kilby  
Michelle Kimbro  
Carl Kime  
Jeffrey Kioze  
John Klisch



Michael Kmetz  
Chris Knakmuhs  
Angie Knost  
Jeffrey Konopka  
Kristina Korte  
Marietta Koustenis



Sherry Kovacs  
Tommy Kreuser  
Beckie Kulak  
Aaron Kuzemka  
Tracey Kyzar  
Michael Lane



Robin Lane  
Kimberly Langford  
Timothy Larkin  
Nicolas Larson  
Ann Lawson  
Janice Lawson  
Kathleen Leahev



Derek Leary  
Bryan Lemon  
William Leonard  
Thomas Leone  
Ronald Leoni, Jr.  
Daniel Lester  
Lisa Lewis



Eric Lindberg  
Terri Lingeback  
Scott Linton  
Darien Long  
Anthony Lopacinski  
Susanne Louisell  
Lynne Lovechio



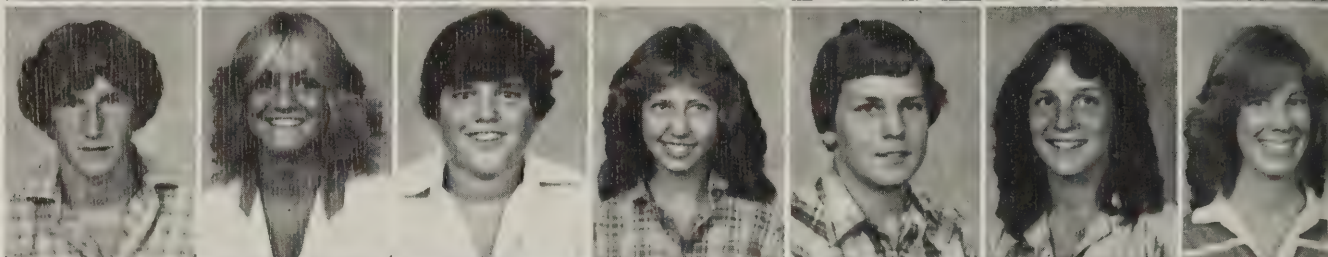
James Lowe  
Thomas Lowe  
Jesse Loy  
Shannon Lucas  
Michael Lum  
George Lyle  
Karen Maclin



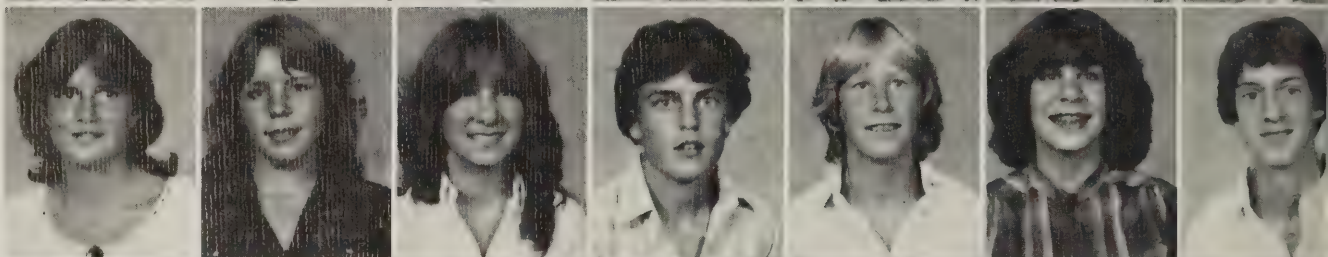
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Kelly Maddox  
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Michelle Madigan  
Susan Maloney  
Melissa Mallek  
John Mancuso



Kevin Mangum  
Denise Mann  
Stephen Mares  
Jessica Martin  
Richard Martin  
Susan Martin  
Stacey Martin



Dawn Matera  
Chandra Maulfair  
Deirdre Maull  
Megan McCarthy  
Heather McCartney  
Chris McCauley



John McCaw  
Denise McCawley  
Natasha McComas  
Colleen McCormack  
Scott McCreight  
Paul McDaniel  
Frank McGrail



Dennis McGregor  
Michael McGuire  
James McHale  
Larry McIlwain  
Paul Meade  
Dawn Meehan  
Dolores Mendez



George Mercurco  
Tara Metcalf  
Tracey Metcalf  
Kristen Meyer  
Thomas Michaud  
Julie Middleton  
Virginia Mier



David Miller  
Charles Mills  
Ronald Minner  
Elizabeth Mitchell  
Tony Momorella  
Deberah Monson  
Bradley Montague







## Young trapeze artist rides high

There was a season for every sport, and a sport for every athlete. Athletic activities never ceased, and neither did the talent.

Still, within the throngs of football players, gymnasts and runners, a few extraordinarily gifted students managed to stand as uniquely noticed individuals. Every class had their extraspecial sportsmen, but the Freshman Class had perhaps the most unusual talent.

A SS III freshman, Joel Dempsey, a six-foot one-inch football, baseball, and basketball player, was also a trapeze artist and a national champion unicyclist.

Often Joel could be found in an empty parking lot, juggling basketballs and practicing with fire torches—all done atop a unicycle, sometimes as high as 10 feet from the ground.

He first learned to ride the unicycle three years ago when he attended Oakview Elementary School. Joel's coach, Mr. Jim Moyer, a physical education instructor at Oakview, and founder of the 13-year old after school circus program there, worked with him several hours almost every day.

Although Joel was considered an 'all-round athlete,' his mother insisted that "unicycling is his first and only real love."

Joel once told a Washington Post reporter that he felt most relaxed when he was performing.

"Some people think I'm crazy when I tell them I want to join the circus, but I'm not," he said.

No. He wasn't crazy. Joel was first following a dream . . . like so many do. It just seemed like his was a little higher, like maybe 10 feet from the ground.

**In preparation for the day he will join a circus, Joel Dempsey rides atop a 10-foot-tall unicycle.**



Chris Moore  
Cindy Moore  
Jennifer Moore  
Maurice Morgan  
Karen Morley  
Melanie Morris  
Susan Morrison

Kevin Morrow  
Traci Moss  
Tracy Mosson  
Paul Moya  
Salvi Muggol  
Amy Mulligan  
Patricia Murphy

Suzanne Myse  
Emily Nack  
Susan Naldrett  
Christopher Napoli  
Mary Nasrallah  
Corby Nathan  
Leslie Nealon

Christopher Nelson  
Erik Nelson  
Jeffrey Nelson  
Deborah Neveu  
Theresa Newton  
Peter Niemczyk  
Richard Norman



Kimberly Norris  
Matthew Nottingham  
Julie Nowotny  
Scott O'Donnell  
Katherine O'Shea  
Kenneth O'Shea  
Patricia O'Such



Diane Obermeyer  
Kelly Ogden  
Sung Oh  
Traci Oliver  
Christina Olson  
Robert Orlosky  
Heather Orsini



Joseph Orthman  
Gilbert Osborn  
Caroline Ota  
Monique Otequi  
Regina Pacine  
Carolyn Page  
Garith Palme



German Pareja  
Vincent Park  
Debra Parker  
Elizabeth Parrilli  
Diane Pastva  
Jana Paltton  
Smita Paul



Regina Payne  
Ella Pearson  
Steven Perry  
Paul Peters  
Kelly Phillips  
Maritza Pinilla  
Karen Pio



## Love lurks in fantasy soap world

"Oh Marvin please do not leave me. I love you so and cannot live without you."

"I'm sorry Denise, but my heart belongs to Lisa. She loves me and we plan to marry in June."

"Marvin you have forced me to use drastic measures. Either drop Lisa or I will tell the whole town about you and Jessica. It is up to you."

Soap Operas became the rage for many freshmen. Soaps transported them into a world of make believe where love lurked just around the corner, and life was complicated with earth-shattering problems solved only with a little finesse.

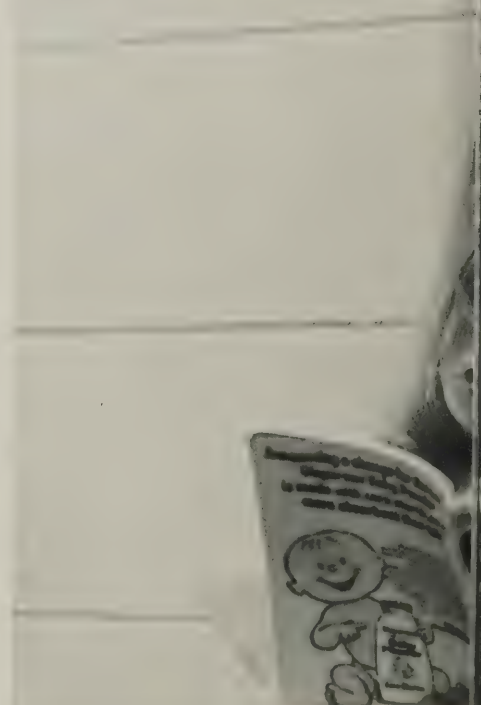
But in spite of the sometimes unusual

story lines, soap operas became a popular pastime for many freshmen. For some they were a form of entertainment.

For other freshmen soaps were tension relievers. "While watching them I became so caught up in the soap characters' problems that I forgot about my own," commented Suzanne Gifford, a SS III freshman.

"I found soap operas thoroughly enjoying after a hard day at school. It was fun watching the characters scheme against each other in order to get what they wanted," commented Emily Nack, a SS IV freshman.

**Reading Soap Opera digest,** Sue Gifford catches up on General Hospital, one of the most popular soap operas.







Mary Piper  
John Pisano  
Glenn Pixton  
Anja Planas  
David Pocklington  
Karen Polisky  
Anne Potter



Kimberly Potter  
Matthew Potter  
Robert Powell  
William Powers  
Debra Presar  
Diann Presley  
Jonathan Price



Cynthia Prosser  
Tony Pugh  
Joseph Purcell  
Rebecca Pyle  
Jennifer Quartana  
Denise Quinlan  
Raymond Ramirez



Richard Ramirez  
Mark Richards  
Neal Richardson  
Richard Richie  
John Rickards  
Deanne Ridesatthedor  
Elizabeth Ridlehoover



Bradley Riley  
Siobhan Riordan  
Annette Riscavage  
Leslie Roberts  
Sharen Roberts  
Samantha Rodgers  
Marcela Rodriguez



Michelle Roelofs  
Helen Rogers  
Jacqueline Rogers  
Timothy Romero



Rita Rose  
Joseph Ross  
Timothy Rowan  
Neil Rowerdink



Amy Royden  
Anne Rush  
Matthew Ryan  
Sean Ryan



Terence Ryan  
Sean Rybacki  
Tim Sabol  
Ninette Sadusky  
Michael Salewski  
Brenda Sammons  
Tina Sampson



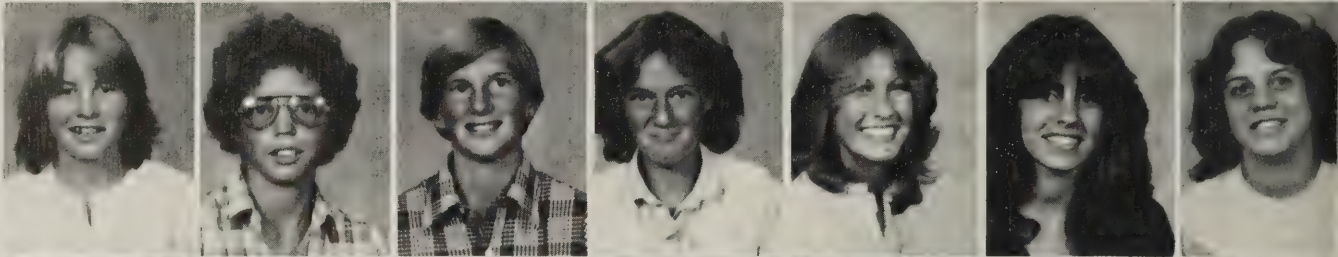
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Janette Sanders  
Scott Sapera  
Stephen Samecki  
Laura Sauer  
Richard Savage  
Maryam Savoji



Daniel Schaefer  
George Schaefer  
Tonya Schlumpf  
Michael Schobel  
William Schroeder  
William Schroeder  
Kathryn Schuler  
Ronald Schulze



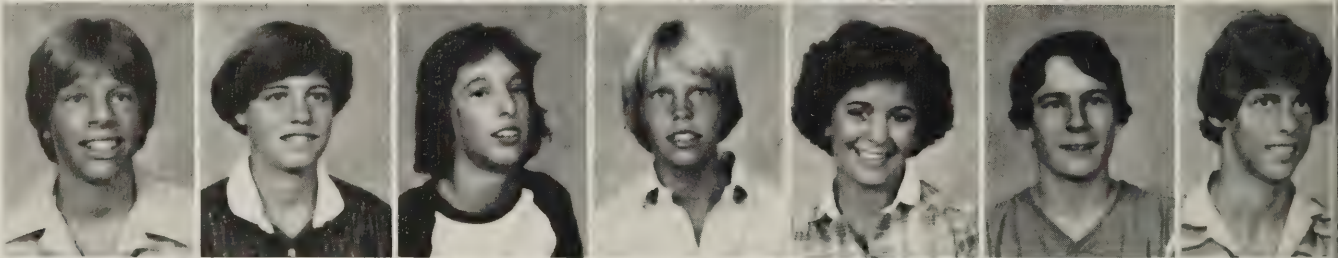
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Alan Scott  
Christopher Scott  
Barbara Sedan  
Carolyn Sergio  
Lisa Sestak  
Peggy Seymour



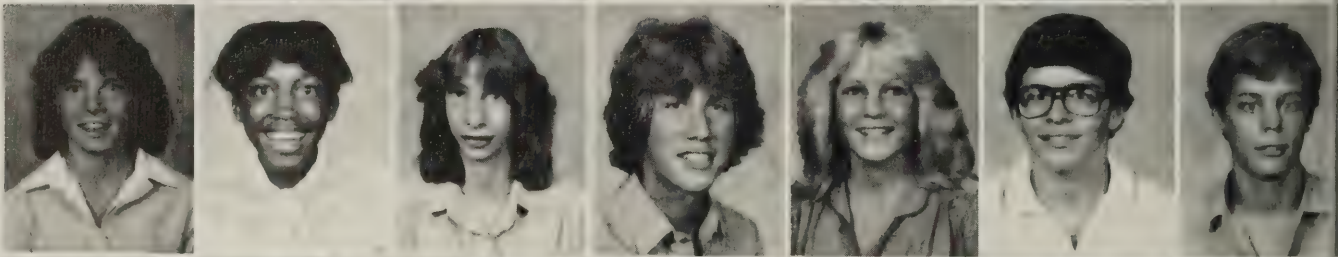
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Sheryl Shackelford  
Mark Shade  
Holly Shaner  
Hubert Shaw  
Paul Sheaffer  
Sumeet Shrivastava



David Siecker  
Lori Silvasy  
Chris Silverman  
Vytils Simaitis  
Laura Simonds  
William Singleton  
Brain Skop



Rosemary Slugg  
Arleisha Smith  
Constance Smith  
Douglas Smith  
Stacie Smith  
William Smith  
John Sneath



Christina Sneed  
Douglas Sonnenburg  
Vorachack Sourisak  
Stuart Sowder  
Todd Space  
Helene Spage  
Jeffrey Speck







Patrick Speedy  
Basil Spencer  
Richard Spencer  
Lisa Sperling  
Bradley Spray  
Richard Springett  
Bryan Spruill

Collin Spruill  
John Stahl  
Susan Starling  
Christian Starr  
Wesley Starr  
Susan Stein  
Brian Steinberg

David Stephan  
John Stephenson  
Sammy Stewart  
Keith Stoetzer  
Brenda Stoll  
Elizabeth Stradtner  
Patricia Strasser

## Wary freshmen

Bewildered, the wide-eyed freshman hesitantly opened the side door entrance to the school. Once inside he was jostled and shoved about amid the thick crowds of people.

Each person scurried through the hall intent on finding his first class listed on his new schedule.

The freshman spied another freshman who also looked lost and called out to him. The two then started their trek down the hall, braving the crowds together.

The first day of school found many freshmen wary of their new surroundings. "I felt scared and very small. With all the older people looking so confident it made me feel unsure," commented Scott Christie, a SS III freshman.

Other freshmen had different reactions. "At first I was lost and everything really depressed me. As the day wore on I started meeting people and felt excited in my new surroundings," commented Emily Harding, a SS III Freshman.

Many freshmen felt challenged to excel in such a large school, both in academic and non-academic areas.

---

**Checking out** his new surroundings in subschool III, Maric Dejan is one of the 657 freshmen.





# Picking at split ends before tests

A skinny boy with glasses absent-mindedly thumped his pencil on the desk. In a plaid skirt and pullover sweater, a blonde girl bit off the last corner of the nail on her index finger, then tried to grip between her teeth a loose cuticle on her thumb as a chunky girl next to the window nervously jiggled her foot.

Habits—everyone had one and sometimes several. When the shock of strenuous and frustrating academic work struck, many inexperienced freshmen resorted to nervous habits. They scratched the new pimples on their faces while pondering on how to do footnotes. While trying to remember the quadratic formula on an algebra test, they vigorously chewed on their bottom lips.

"During particularly difficult tests or final exams, I had a habit of scratching my head. I must've thought it helped me to think. I don't know whether it did or not," commented Steve Harshbarger, a SS III freshman.

"When I was talking to guys, sometimes I'd get nervous and snap my gum

or twist my foot," remarked Suzanne Biagi, a SS III freshman.

Various long-term habits often proved detrimental. Procrastination infected freshmen as they stayed up working the entire night before a paper was due or feverishly crammed the period before a test. "Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow" became the motto of a majority of the 704 students who constituted the freshman class. "Projects and papers seemed to take longer than I expected sometimes and I ended up not having enough time for them," remarked Amy Glund, a SS III freshman.

"Every day at lunch I found it became a habit for me and my friends to go immediately to the la carte line for ice cream, cupcakes, crackers and other assorted junk food. I knew I would be better off buying a well-balanced lunch, but besides tasting good, junk food was a habit," commented Emily Nack, a SS IV freshman.

**Tugging on her necklace,** Angel Kasprzak tells friends about her tremendously hard English test.



Kenneth Stringer  
Jill Sudol  
Kimberly Sullivan  
Mary Sullivan  
Cynthia Suter  
Dave Swann  
Brian Swiencinski



Jonathan Swift  
Kristin Swotford  
Mikhaeel Tabash  
Deanna Talbot  
Terrence Talbot  
Greg Taylor



Sue Taylor  
Tiffany Taylor  
Walter Taylor  
Jill Tech  
Cathy Thomas  
Theresa Thomas  
Tracey Tindell



Andre Todd  
Corinne Toole  
Peter Toskey  
Angela Totten  
Robert Tozier  
Richey Travis  
Audrey Tsai







Gregory Tull  
Sandra Tullis  
Sun Ue  
Douglas Underwood  
Cheryl Vaeth  
Nancy Vanderlyn  
Joanna Varoutsov

Rebecca Vengalia  
Jennifer Venzlowski  
Jacqueline Verrier  
Bill Vetter  
Cynthia Vorhes  
Beth Wagner  
George Walden

Kim Walden  
Kathleen Walsh  
Richard Walsh  
Stephen Warne  
Cathy Warren  
James Watson  
James Watts

Gary Waxler  
Dempsey Wayne  
Kelly Weston  
Russ Wells  
Celia West  
Tina West  
Stuart Wester

Christopher Whelan  
Frank White  
Dana Whitesell  
Jerald Whitmore  
Barbara Wickstrand  
William Wiehe  
Chris Wiles

Brian Wilken  
Mary Ann Williams  
Gary Williamson  
Robert Wilmans  
Charles Wilson  
Sarah Wilson  
Marjorie Wolfe

Arthur Wollerton  
Jon Wong  
Cody Wood  
Brian Wood  
James Worden  
Kenneth Worsham  
Robert Wozny

Sarah Wnght  
Lisa Wyatt  
Miwon Yi  
Alice Yoo  
Michael Zaldo  
David Zimmerman



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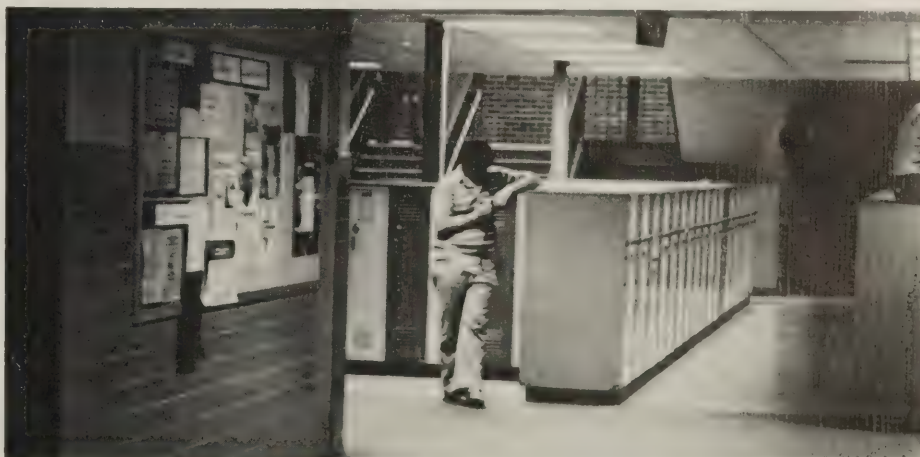
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Preparing for an assignment, yearbook photographer Ed Post loads his camera and checks it

for film before setting out to capture the team in action.

Brat, no Bob, no  
Butch, no, Brian,  
I remember Brian,  
Hey dude, you a real  
Cromb but I won't tell anybody  
I think that you should be shot  
and be put out of my misery (Joking)  
your pretty cool stay in that way  
and you'll go far in life you know it's  
like the cosmic action of the mind and  
the vacation of the inter beings  
or whoever take it easy and have  
a nice winter (all) God Bless and  
I'll see ya around,  
Shaarn,  
PS. I would like to write more  
but this stupid per  
raising  
Ta-Zo Index 323  
25 IMF  
Bx-Nov

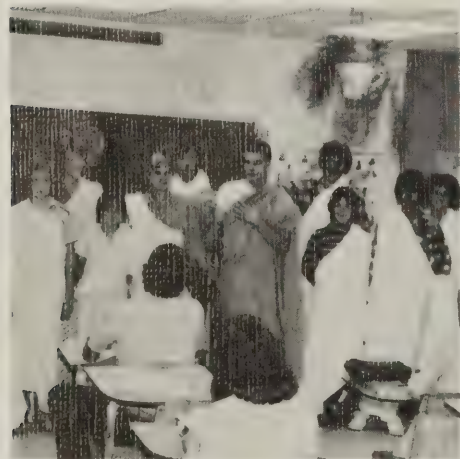


Brian, Another year gone by, 2 very different  
 years especially in band. Chemistry obviously  
 was an abnoxious class! Next year we'll raise hell!  
 We'll be seniors! Finally, Take a

**During the Marching Spectacular** Laura Tonkin waits at attention for a signal from the drum major.



**After swimming laps** during swim practice, Jennifer Moore leaves Wakefield Park Recreation Center and heads for home.



**While studying the Romans** in World Cultures, some of the students in Mr. Jon Fredrickson's class dress up in togas as an example of Roman dress.



**Playing his part** for Symphonic Band, Dou Lester eyes the music for his Kannon Trumpet.

**Left eye undercover**, Jean McGonigle tests his eye sight during the annual Fairfax County health screening.



# One from many

A large brick building provided the site and approximately 3000 teenagers in anything from black leather jackets to kilt skirts created the atmosphere. The immense student body was an objective observation, but understanding the whole required a closer look—a look at the individual.

Our originality was established through the music we listened to, the clothes we wore, and what we did for recreation. The increasingly popular New Wave and Punk Rock music brought with it new clothing styles and attitudes. Students bobbed to the simple beat of the songs and dressed to resemble the performers.

Academic accomplishments caused specific people to rise above the others. Thirty seniors

received commendations for their outstanding performance in the twenty-sixth annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Every member of the student body had something unique to contribute to the whole. Whether it was playing Dungeons and Dragons as Anthony Szumilo, a SS VI senior, did, telling clone jokes like Mr. Adair McConnell, or playing the bagpipes like Principal Mr. Robert Russell, every person in the

school created the diversity of personalities, backgrounds, and interests that made attending a large school a valuable experience.

Certain events throughout the year were prominent. Seniors instigated a morale-boosting sit-in following the Homecoming game.

"It was tremendous! All those people milling around in the drizzle," commented Jeff Pellegrino, senior class president.



When the clock clicks 2:00, students, including Ed Robertson, stream out the doors towards the busses that depart at 2:07.





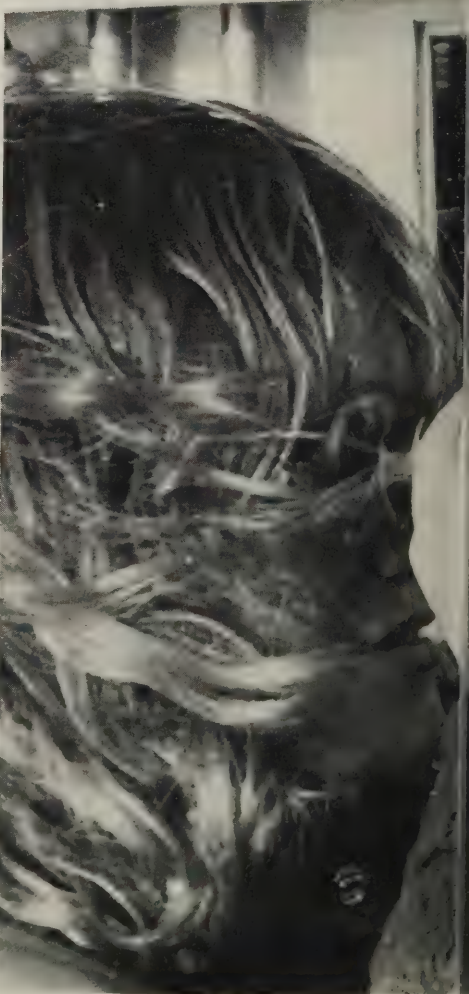
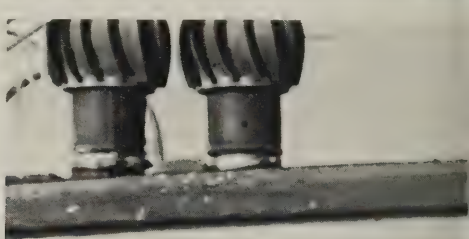
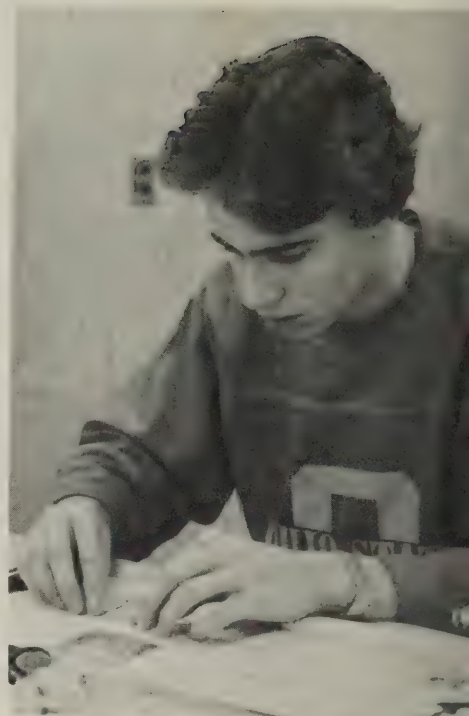
## One from many

As a whole, the year was one of transitions, growth, and beginnings. It marked the tenth anniversary of the school and reflections on its opening in 1970 and the years following illustrated the tremendous educational as well as personal development the school has undergone. "We've learned more about learning," commented Mr. Dan Verner, English teacher and instructor of the new Creative Writing course. We entered the decade of the 80's with new hope and aspira-

tions for the future.

After Jimmy Carter's final hour of office, the 52 American hostages were freed from captivity in Iran. The country rejoiced and a festive unity prevailed.

A Republican former actor settled into the presidential seat at the White House with a conservative perspective, hard-line foreign policy, and a pledge for economic recovery. The elegant First Lady promised an era of dignity and refinement in Washington.



**Before class starts** at 7:40 A.M., Brad Hofford and other students gather at the SS V and VI railings to talk with friends.



Following the instructions out of a workbook, David Fial works on a project in Mr. Frank Gaylord's Electronics I class



Sitting on a log, Susan Jordan laces up her skates and prepares to skate on Kilsgard pond

Learning techniques by watching the Varsity Wrestling match, freshman wrestlers and the student body watch the match against T.C. Williams



As the only group of Virginia teenagers to ride in the Inaugural Parade, DECA members perform aboard the World's Fair Float



On the biology field trip to Wallop's Island, Jackie Hutt looks through a mechanism which tests the salinity of water







Before the Winter Choral Concert Donna Sher and other choral members practice in the music room with Dr. Shirley Eckard.



Puffing away on his tuba, Mike Craven practices his music during sixth period Symphonic band.

## From many, one

As a school with many diverse individuals, it was necessary for us to strive together in certain instances to accomplish desired goals. Teamwork was the principle device of the girls' tennis squad as they won the District title for their third consecutive year.

"The team went farther than we expected. We were surprised about going to the District Tournament in second place," commented Cara New-

man, a member of the Varsity field hockey team.

In our clubs and athletics, respect for others served as a bonding device. Contributing to a common cause helped us to discover our self worth and potential.

In the way we thought and acted, we were totally unique. We were a distinguished "one" from the many. With special talents and abilities, we each had valuable contributions to

make to organizations within the school or to our own circle of friends. We joined together to overcome difficulties or to attain goals.

As the year came to a close, each class, as a whole, completed a stage in its education and personal development, prepared to enter the next stage, and the seniors united to become the graduating class of 1981—from many, we were one.



Brian -

We sure learned alot in Chemistry this year, didn't we?  
Mr. Alston is such a good teacher. I thanks so much for being there to help me and to take notes while I was sleeping  
Thanks again. Have fun at Band Camp, have hell for me!  
See ya over the summer!!  
Lobya, Maika, Hongalski

Class of '83  
8/21

Have a  
great  
summer  
and  
see  
you  
next  
year!

Love  
him  
Casper

Brian,

This year was really boring in Giskas (so called) Chem class. I'm glad it's finally over. Take it mighty well this summer, see you next year.

John DiGate

Brian (Pepe)

Well, español sure was -uh- interesting. Between the señora hating Robinson and all therein and all of us hating Oaktown respectively. Well let's just say it was an experience!!  
Have a great summer and I hope to see you in español III!!  
love! laughs,  
Paige  
(Pagina)

P.S. good AFTERNOON !!

Brian,

I wouldn't have made it through History without your colored pencils, and all the help you gave me. Thanks.

Dear Brian

It has been just great knowing you.

Love  
him  
Casper

Love  
him  
Casper

Brian,

This year was really boring in Giskas (so called) Chem class. I'm glad it's finally over. Take it mighty well this summer, see you next year.

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Have a great summer and I hope to see you in español III!!  
love! laughs,  
Paige  
(Pagina)

P.S. good AFTERNOON !!



# 1981 Above & Beyond

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## Colophon

Volume 10 of the James W. Robinson, Jr. Secondary School ABOVE & BEYOND was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Mr. Sid Patterson was the company's representative. The offset lithography process was used.

Paper stock is 80 pound gloss enamel. Endsheets are 65 pound in gold. The cover is gold hot stamped, with Windsor type, on navy blue shoe grain with an elephant textured grain.

Individual portrait work was done by Limbaugh Studios of Great Falls, Virginia. Staff photographers provided 98% of all candid pictures, including the color prints, by taking approximately 8500 pictures.

They used Ilford and Kodak ASA 125 and ASA 400 and Kodacolor 400 pictures were printed on Kodak polkontrast rapid II RC paper-F. Spot Color was done in Pantone Matching System inks.

Optimist type face was used throughout the book. All body type was done in 10 point, captions in 9 point bold, special copy such as senior and faculty statistics in 6 point bold, and the index was set in 6 point optimist bold.

Headline typefaces included Windsor for the sports section and endsheets, and ziptone's Optima for the remaining sections. All headlines and rules, except those on the endsheets, were set by the ABOVE & BEYOND Staff.

The 328 page 1981 ABOVE & BEYOND had a press run of 2,310 copies.

The ABOVE & BEYOND is a member of the Virginia High School League and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

UM... UM... OH YEA... BRIAN,  
HEY BIG GUY WANT A SMASHED  
TWINKIE? NO HUH! REMEMBER  
DONS' PARTY, BAD BOY! WELL  
ITS BEEN A LONG YEAR, NOT  
TO MENTION THOSE GOOD  
GRADES! AT LEAST I WON'T  
HAVE TO SAY GOOD-BYE FOR  
THE SUMMER. I'LL SEE YA  
AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK TO  
BAD! BRIAN, IF YOU EVER  
FEEL WILD AND CRAZY  
JUST CALL WE CAN RAISE  
HAVICK THROUGH OUT  
FAIRFAX

LATER ON  
JEFF PAGE.

friends in 9th grade may not

Brian,  
here you're one of the first  
I'm way back at band camp in 9th grade  
I'm glad that we still are. we may not  
take a super lot now or see each other  
other a year, but I still  
feel that you're a  
good friend.

Bye for now.  
Mura  
(muffin)

know you better in the months  
to come. Have a great summer,  
Be good and if you can't  
be good, be careful. (Ha Ha) I'll be  
seeing you this summer right? Right!  
Bye for now.  
-42-  
Brian,  
here you're one of the first  
I'm way back at band camp in 9th grade  
I'm glad that we still are. we may not  
take a super lot now or see each other  
other a year, but I still  
feel that you're a  
good friend.



# ABOVE AND BEYOND





Buoyed on the shoulders of exuberant students, Mr. Rosenthal heads into spring.



Filled with excitement, students crowd forward to receive their Junior Rings.



After his performance, Randy Cutlass speaks individually with several students.





## Getting Into Spring

Spring is in the air: the birds know it and so do the students. Suddenly spirits begin to rise as thoughts turn to swimming, and sunbathing, and school books are tossed aside in favor of a tennis racket.

School rings are delivered and graduation invitations are ordered. Teachers plan field trips in lieu of boring lectures. There are no papers to grade if you can get away with taking students to D.C.

But one can never forget that exams loom close behind and in order to take that inevitable one step above and beyond, each and every student must devote part of their spring to **STUDYING!**

Though their bodies remain in the same place, student's minds wander to thoughts of spring.



Tracy Botts gets back into the swing of spring.

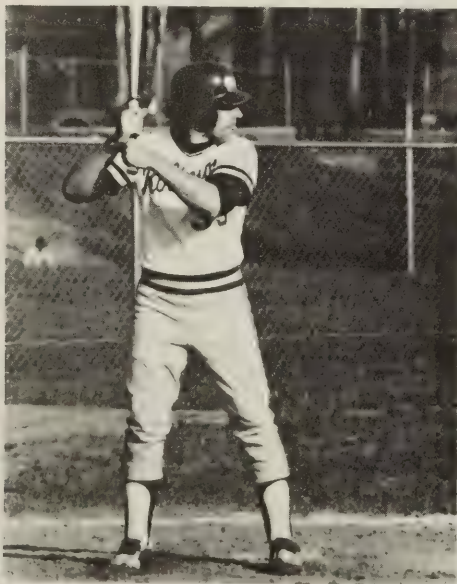


# Give It All Ya Got

Many heads were turned toward Varsity Baseball in an impressive season. Greg Covington and Kyle Zehring were only two of several team players that gave it all they had and played exceptionally well.

Beginning early in the season with a 9-5 victory, the team finished 18-7. But this was only the beginning. Next, they went to and won 3 regional games. Then it was on to state. With the help of Tom Reed's excellent pitching, Robinson defeated Ferguson 2-0 at state making them Virginia AAA state champs. Although the seniors missed their prom, winning the state championship title helped to make amends. Now that's 'alright'!

The backbone of a J.V. Baseball Team were players Jim Handrahan and Steve Brennan. Handrahan pitched 52 strikeouts and had an earned run average of 1.89. Brennan kept the game scores up with 24 stolen bases, Tim Coleman brought along the team with a total of 12 runs batted in. Brennan took the lead in batting averages with a .407, followed by Al Smith with a .356.



Getting into position, Ron Coleman is prepared for anything the pitcher might throw.

The excitement sharpens as Steve Caito pitches a curb ball to a West Springfield opponent.



FRONT, L to R—Darren Horio, Steve Brennan, Mike Galluzi, Lance Sapera, Tim Coleman, Chris Fitzgerald, Jim Handrahan, Robert Myer, Paul Fielding. BACK—Wayne Lambertson, Walter

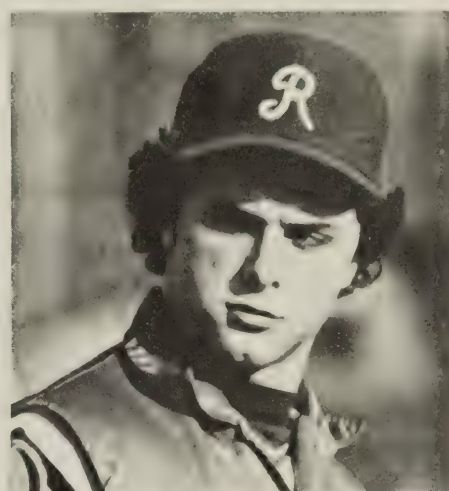
Sarnecki, Dave Zeking, Roger Nappi, John St. Germain, Tom Dungan, Randy Roberts, Brad Valentine, Al Smith, Coach Hilgert.



Robinson	1	0	Oakton
Robinson	6	3	T.C. Williams
Robinson	2	0	W. Springfield
Robinson	4	1	Lake Braddock
Robinson	2	1	Langley
Robinson	7	3	Chantilly
Robinson	2	8	W. Springfield
Robinson	3	6	Lake Braddock
Robinson	6	0	T.C. Williams
Robinson	5	2	Chantilly
Robinson	3	4	Garfield
Robinson	11	2	Lake Braddock
Robinson	3	2	Woodbridge
Robinson	3	4	West Springfield
Robinson	1	4	Lake Braddock
Robinson	5	3	Chantilly
Robinson	1	0	W. Springfield

Front Row: Dick LoVecchio, Tony Collins, Kyle Zehring, Mickey James, Kevin Connolly, Garry Redelman. Middle Row: Trevor Streeter, Carl Roy, Tony Simerman, Greg Enterline, Eric Kenney, Brian Neal, Kevin Fitzgerald, Scott

Webber, Fuji Daussin, Mark Schlubrisch. Back Row: Mr. Peterson, Jeff Krynitsky, Greg Covington, Tom Reed, Steve Caito, Ron Coleman, John Jett, Brad Hufford, Mr. Burlingame, and Coach Bob Menefee



With a tie score at Woodbridge, pitcher Eric Kenney begins to feel the tension, but the Rams pulled it off with a 3-2 win.

A perfect-timed bunt by Carl Roy advances a runner to second base.

"He's out!" Good catch, Al Smith.



Robinson	0	6	L. Braddock
Robinson	8	4	Oakton
Robinson	3	5	T.C. Williams
Robinson	14	13	W. Springfield
Robinson	5	6	Langley
Robinson	6	0	Chantilly
Robinson	3	10	W. Springfield
Robinson	2	3	L. Braddock
Robinson	9	7	T.C. Williams
Robinson	5	0	Chantilly
Robinson	9	3	Garfield
Robinson	2	3	L. Braddock
Robinson	0	2	Woodbridge
Robinson	8	9	L. Braddock
Robinson	5	7	W. Springfield
Robinson	14	0	W. Springfield
Robinson	4	9	T.C. Williams
Robinson	4	3	T.C. Williams
Robinson	12	5	Chantilly
Robinson	2	9	Chantilly





While keeping Chantilly players running to and fro, Mike Cavanaugh exhibits expert control over the ball.





## Shared Teamwork

Breezing through strenuous practices, the J.V. Soccer team prepared for another exciting season. We were prepared to meet and defeat our unworthy opponents. And defeat them we did.

This year, we pulled together as a team to tackle the obstacles our challengers placed before us. We were raring to go and by the end of the season we proved our capabilities to anyone who doubted us before. We shared a certain team work strategy which left our opponents wondering what hit them. All in all we enjoyed a successful season, one we hope to continue in the years to come.



Using teamwork, a Robinson player passes the ball to his teammate to get closer to that not-far-away goal.

John Bettino keeps close contact with the ball to keep it away from his opponent.



Hustling to steal the ball, Kelly Foster makes a key play during one of the games.

On the rebound, Julie Brown displays her soccer skills with an aggressive play against her opponent.

Outrunning her opponent, Elizabeth Crawley moves rapidly down the field kicking the ball all the way to the goal.



#### Girl's Varsity Soccer

Robinson	3	0	West Springfield
Robinson	5	0	T.C. Williams
Robinson	11	0	Garfield
Robinson	8	0	Chantilly
Robinson	4	0	Lake Braddock
Robinson	6	2	West Springfield
Robinson	10	2	Garfield
Robinson	9	0	Chantilly
Robinson	2	1	Lake Braddock
Robinson	0	7	Oakton



Soccer Team: Kelly Nolton, Amy Dawson, Toni Pataro, Deidre McCarthy, Allison Brodin, Margi Fiore, Deedee Hackney, and Kasey Snyder. Back row: Patty Austin, Julie Brown, Leslie Farley, Carol

Bowling, Angie Farley, Monica Michaud, Tia Anderson, Adele McCormack, Kim Skala, Kim Alfriend, and Coach Wolfe.





## *Soc' It To Em*

After many exhausting, strenuous practices, the J.V. Soccer season got under way. We attacked our opponents with determination and vigor, and sometimes we even won! But even if we lost, we had spirit, so it always seemed like we won. We had a blast just being able to play.

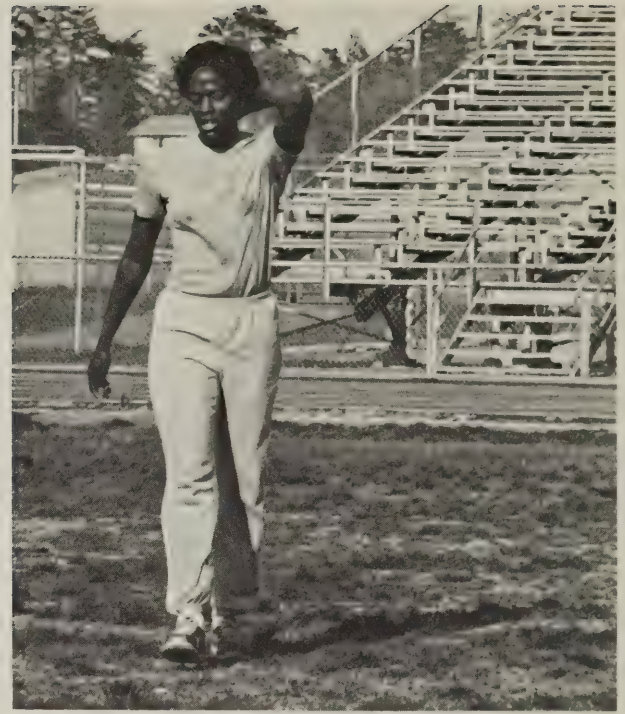
With a great coach at the helm, we were headed for a great, fun-filled, and action-packed season. We were sorry when it ended, but we look forward to being able to do it all over again next year.



Girl's J.V. Soccer: Front: Alyson Cobb, Cynthia Boothe, Valerie Delyeogo, Sharon Susstricks, Jenny Porter, Bobbi Graham, Kathleen McCarthy. Back: Dawn Hunter, Angela Voorhies, Elizabeth

Crawley, Carol MacGuire, Carol Campbell, Tracy Sneath, Kelly Foster, Mary Jo Christian, and Coach Thomas.





Exhaustion after a difficult run almost gets the best of track competitor, Pat Hendricks.

One, two stretch—Carol Campbell makes the best of the exercises prior to a track meet.



Finished but feeling mighty fine, Albert Tyree walks off the track after a victorious dash.







## Skill And Willingness

Tight leotards and sissy sports are all misconceptions of gymnastics, a sport requiring skill, a lot of flexibility and split second timing. As always, the guys used challenging equipment, and their routines were difficult requiring dexterity as well as strength. The team did extremely well considering the number of newcomers, David Bickel and Rob Byers to name a few. Although losing Ket Berkey to graduation, Bickel and Dave Huebner are expected to return to the team next year.

Along with other returning members, Robinson is looking for another strong season from their gymnastics team.

Intensely concentrating, Tracy Beechum majestically completes a perfect ironcross for a winning competition.



Standing at attention for the National Anthem, the gymnastics team salutes the American flag.



Gymnastics team: Front Row: Pappy Palazzo, Tim Pastva, John Squier, Second Row: Chris Smith, Anthony Henry, Toni Brigidini, Third Row: Kent Berkey, Tracy Beechum, Back Row: Rob Byers, Ernie Wittich, David Bickel, Dave Huebner, and Mike Hinton.



### Varsity Softball

Robinson	7	6	Chantilly
Robinson	11	6	T.C. Williams
Robinson	1	6	Lake Braddock
Robinson	2	8	West Springfield
Robinson	8	5	Chantilly
Robinson	16	7	T.C. Williams
Robinson	3	5	Lake Braddock
Robinson	4	1	West Springfield
Robinson	5	2	Chantilly
Robinson	8	1	T.C. Williams
Robinson	2	9	Lake Braddock
Robinson	3	5	West Springfield

### J.V. Softball

Robinson	11	9	Chantilly
Robinson	4	16	Lake Braddock
Robinson	11	7	West Springfield
Robinson	2	7	Chantilly
Robinson	14	4	T.C. Williams
Robinson	9	10	Lake Braddock
Robinson	24	14	West Springfield
Robinson	27	15	Chantilly
Robinson	12	4	T.C. Williams
Robinson	17	10	Lake Braddock
Robinson	28	16	T.C. Williams
Robinson	10	7	West Springfield

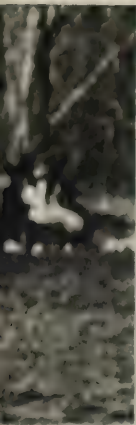


Varsity team members Front Row: Terry Kruzek, Laura Simmons, Delphine Chang, Tracy Anderson, Debbie Ralston, Cathy Topp Row Two: Tracy Skaar, Cathy Stephenson, Marlene Maeger, Genny Dyson Chris Macrill, Toni Amacarella, Melinda Furchner, Coach Hughes.



A great swinger, Debbie Ralston gives it all she has during the softball game against Chantilly.





Members of our team often made spectacular plays like this one, putting an opponent out at third.

Betty Moats shows Chris Heberle where to go as Chris Brooks, Shannon Robinette, Heather Gering, Kathy Stevenson, and Julie Dyson observe.



## Never Give Up

"Strike three, you're out," became very familiar words to those who played softball against our J.V. and Varsity softball teams. It didn't take long before we were raring to go as we attacked each opponent with determination and vigor.

J.V. and Varsity both had spunk and, with such strong spirit prevalent, we often emerged victorious against our inept challengers.

Coaches Motes and Hughes worked hard whipping us into shape as a finely tuned softball machine. And who could go wrong with the pitching of Marlene Maeger? Next year promises to be just as action packed because of the extraordinary abilities of Robinson's softball teams.



Intent on making it to third, Melinda Furchner keeps an eye on the girl at bat.



Winning form is displayed by Marlene Maeger as she tosses the softball.





As always, Debbie Young keeps that alert eye on the ball and other players during State competition.

FRONT: Kathy Topp, Lisa Grusheski, Alisson Broden, Suni Mackall, Patty Austin, Terri Kruczek, SECOND: Kim Skala, Ginny Dyson, Debbie Young, Theresa Rouse, Marlene Maeger, Julie Brown.



Enveloped in a "crystal" tennisball, Steve Fox reaches for that ever impossible low shot.



## Swinging With The Champs

For the second year in a row, Robinson's tennis team improved their record. Richard Dauphin, a seventh grader P.E. teacher, successfully coached the team to one of its best seasons ever, finishing with a 10-4 record.

The golf team also had a good season. Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Renick led the low scorers to a second place finish in District competition.

Although both teams had good seasons, one of the year's best records was turned in by the Girl's Basketball team when they won the State AAA title. Mr. Carley coached the team to one of our three state championships during the season.

FRONT: Rush Yelverton, Steve Frantz, Vitas Symitis, Don Travis, John Min, BACK: Gene Sole, Grant Hayden, Mitch White, Craig Hilton, Sammy Liang, Steve Fox, David McCreight.

Bill McIntyre, Scott Frantz, Andy Fones, Mr. Renick, Tracy Botts, Tom Deluca, Chris Uthe

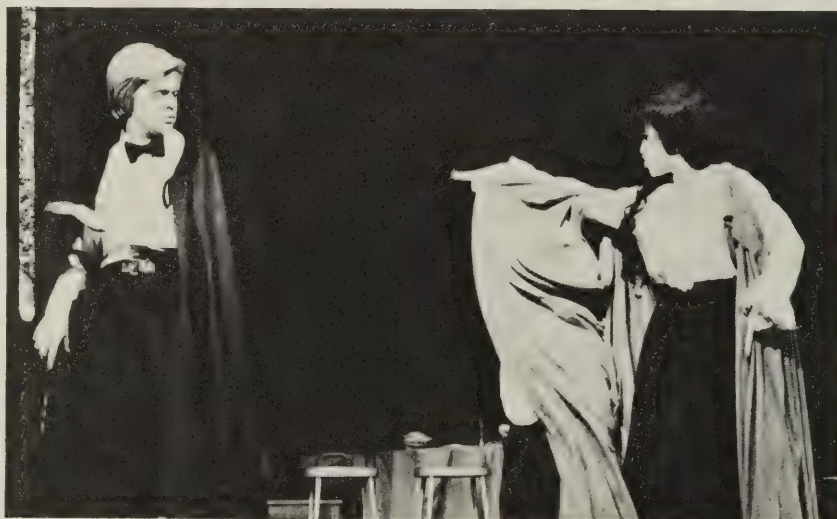


# Spring Tradition

"Here she is; Miss Robinson," cried the announcer, "Miss Tami Slaughter!" The pageant this year has 21 contestants, each selected from clubs or by their classmates. The first, second, and third runners-up were Lisa Gulbranson, Beth Young, and Tricia Trotter. Even though there could only be one Miss Robinson, all the girls looked like winners.

In the spring of 1980, Mr. McKee produced his second show at Robinson. By long standing tradition the spring show is always a musical; however, McKee opted to break this tradition by producing his second comedy. The show was the American Dame: a history of women from Eve on up; it was well staged, well acted, and well received.

Chris Persil gives his unfavorable views on women's rights.



Defending women's rights, Luisa Ibaebche lashes out at Kevin Dykstra.

Luisa Ibaebche plays the foremost defender of women's rights.

After many hardships, Chris Persil has finally succeeded in bringing his "wife," Colleen Kearney, out west.







After the winner is announced, an amazed Tami Slaughter is congratulated by her fellow contestants.

Caught while preparing for the pageant, Tami Slaughter gives the photographer a disgusted look.

With crown, trophy, and flowers, the new Miss Robinson glows with pride as she crosses the stage.



## *Tux 'n Gowns*

The lights were dim, the girl's looked like beautiful goddesses and their male counterparts were bedecked in tuxedos as the Senior Prom began. All too swiftly the music began to live, the girl's kicked off the spikes and everyone "boogied" to the beat as the class of '80 vade farewell to their high school life. The memories will linger on even though the tux were returned the following day and the dresses were hung in the back of the closet for another brief event.

The Juniors couldn't be outdone so they gathered forces to create a nostalgic evening in May. The entrance way was a cabaret style awning that led each couple down the path to a pleasurable evening.

Many students had dined in style before arriving, a tradition that hits the male budget and boosts the female ego. All in all, it was a fantastic event — one that will be repeated as the years' go by at Robinson.

These students have the best of both worlds as they dance the night away in their lovely attire.

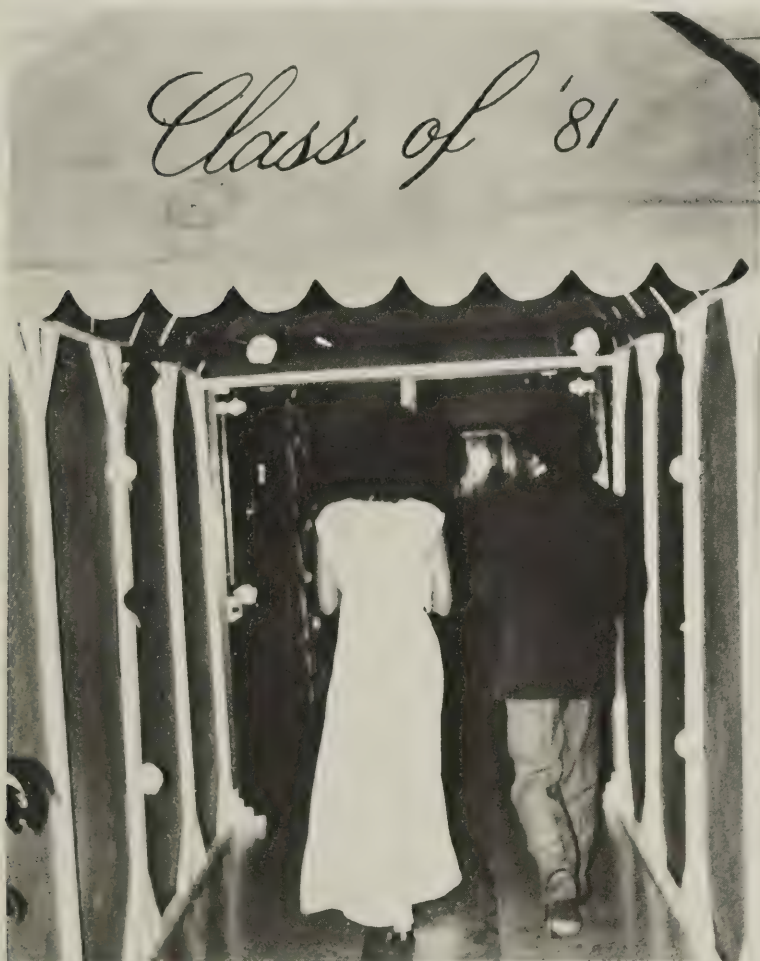






A beautiful evening makes this quiet moment for Martin Till and Patty Trumpower special.

Really gettin' down are Anne Ronzetti and Steve Frank.



Class of 81 . . . a lovely entrance to the Junior Prom sets the mood.



Terry Lester, Susan Minshew, and Jack Stein hide behind a barricade of abandoned shoes.



## We Made It

Subschools V and VI were evacuated and a team of specialists rushed to the scene. They risked life and limb to police the area where, not five minutes before, the graduating class of 1980 let their joyous emotions fly and their old papers along with it.

It was a time of joy and of sorrow; the seniors prepared to leave old friends and customs to face the new challenges that only graduation brings. Tears were seen in many as the seniors processed into adulthood from the security of HS. The rowdy spirit of the class of '80 was contained by the depth of emotion present in such a solemn occasion. The loss of a dear teacher, advisor, and friend, Harry Maranian, dampened the spirit of many seniors, but their ecstasy emerged when Mr. Russell finally pronounced them the "graduated class of 1980".

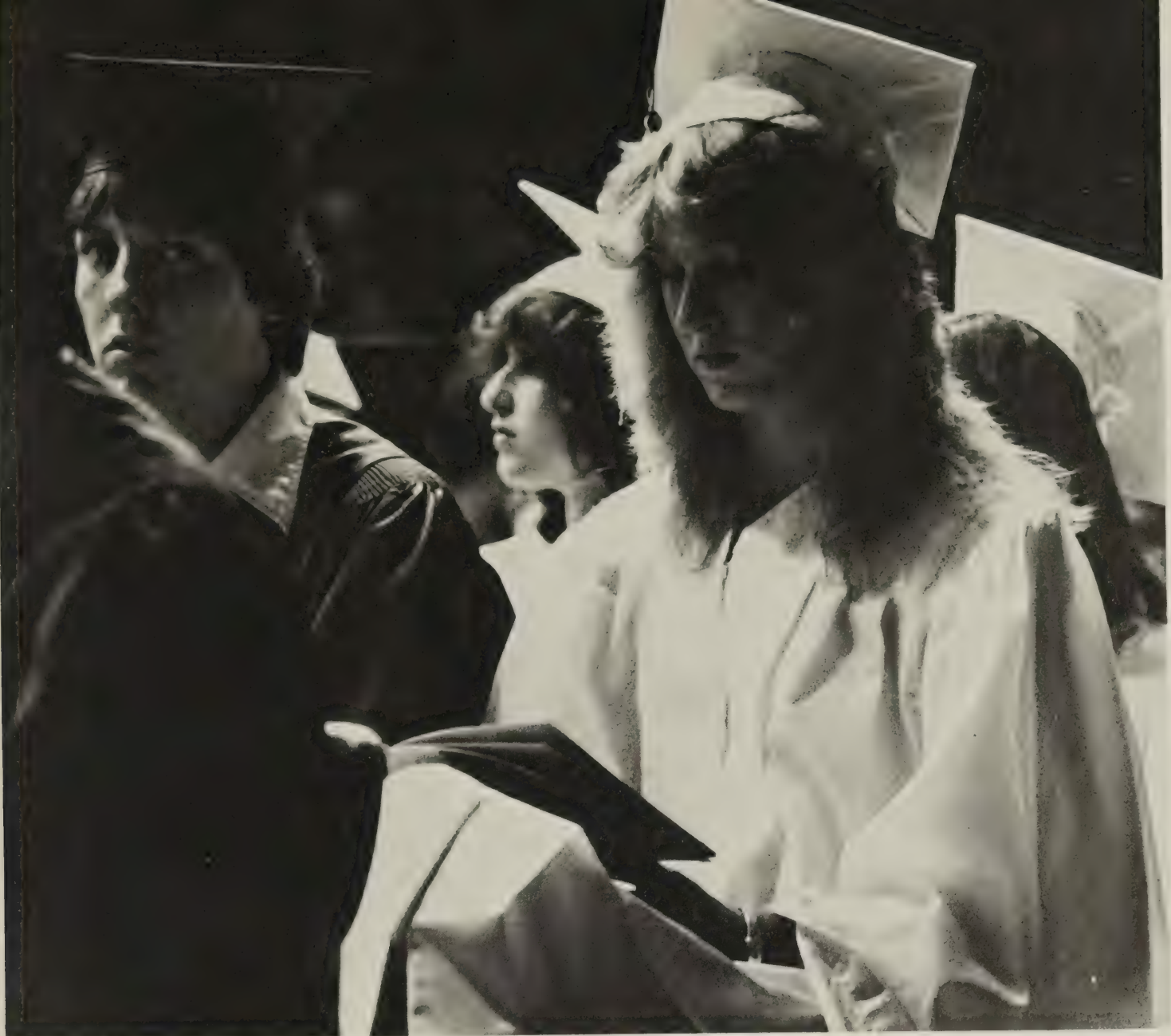
Graduates find time to review the program of events on their special day.

Faculty members ponder the somber ceremony for the class of 80.



Graduation exercises are a serious occasion for the flag barers as well.





Preparing for the procession, the flags line up for pomp and circumstance.



Happiness is 6 June 1980, an evening of joy for all the grads.





Bubble gum and fun are what's in store for Michelle Barton as she leaves the school grounds for the summer.

Peeking from behind the curtain, Grace Jo, Pam Witherspoon, and Scott Bryant prove that VHSL workshops are great.



Frisbee throwing is a favorite pastime during the spring in summer, especially for Mike Blaz.

Senior pranks are the IN thing and this class is certainly no exception as one can see from this sign at the main entrance.





## Parting Shots

There's a feeling in the air that one can only find just around June. The Seniors are doing zany things that are definitely appropriate for these "special" types. The Juniors have already taken over their place as true leaders for the upcoming year. Those bouncy sophs, well, they are nearing the status of upper classmen and the freshmen are excited about not being "newbies" anymore. Can you believe that the 1979-80 year has come to a close. The halls are messier because of the revelers, the girls all wear short shorts (now that ain't bad) and some of the students make a quick duck out the door for a toss or two of that ever-lovin' frisbee.

The Robinson Rams are especially proud of the three state championships—girl's basketball, wrestling and boy's baseball. We are definitely No. 1 in many other ways also. We have superb administrators, faculty, and staff who constantly work to help the students formulate goals.

Continuing the outstanding programs and friendships long after the door of Robinson close can only mean one thing—the spirit of comradery will remain in those hallowed halls during those hot summer months.

Thumbs up! School is out and Steve Caito is on his way with his friends to celebrate the end of school.

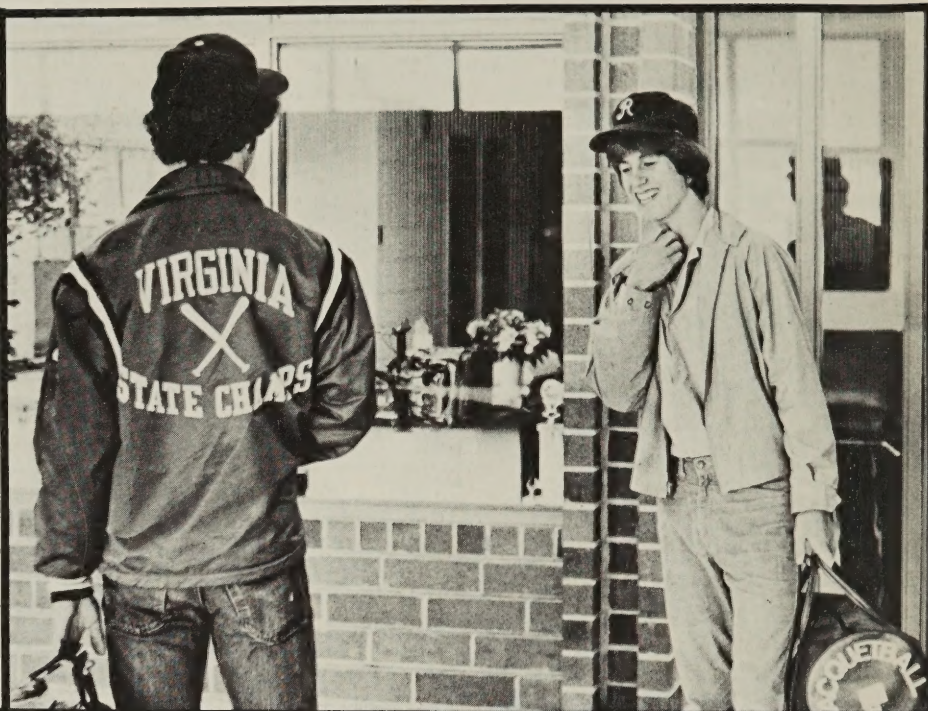
Susan Malone & Jerry Thompson admire the one-man shows during the art display.



Hurrah for the champs—students cheer the basketball team as they depart for the state championship games.



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 Pam Witherspoon  
 SPECIAL THANKS TO:  
 Frank Ruth  
 EXTRA SPECIAL THANKS TO:  
 Dale Long  
 Joan Rhyne





Brian,

Well, I leave you my place  
in the great school and senior class!  
The discussions at lunch were fun.  
Do you know how hard it is to write  
something meaningful to a really  
super guy when all the folks are  
sitting "shooting the breeze"? I hope  
you know what a caring individual  
you are. I know I can count on you  
when I need to laugh or talk! Don't  
forget me -- & when I get an  
address please make an attempt to  
write me! Make sure you keep every-  
body in line.

Love ya,  
Mary Lee, 81

Brian,

It was nice knowing  
you in History this  
year. Remember all the  
maps that me, you and  
Kim colored together.  
I hope that we have  
a class together next  
year. Well have a  
nice summer and  
stay out of trouble.

Jane Burke.

Thanks for saying hi to me when you see me in  
the halls and stuff.

Oh! and never  
forget the band  
trip! And six  
flags & your  
animals (no Brian!  
the stuffed animals,  
not us!).  
I'll see you next  
year (SENIORS!!).

Have a  
WILD  
summer  
Becky



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